Beware the Cough or Cold That Hangs O

Chronic coughs and colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with a double action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical profession as the greatest healing agent for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements that soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed by the factory in the treatment of all forms of coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.—[Advertisement.]

It's Fre

If that cold sto

You can check a cold in 24 hours. Stop the fever, the headache, the danger. And La Grippe in 3 days.

You can do this in the best way known to science. In the way which millions have adopted, the way so sure, so reliable that every druggist guarantees it.

That way is Hill's Cascara Bromide-Quinine. A way backed by years of research. A way with the effect that 25 years have developed no way to improve it.

Then why take chances? Why let a cold linger? Why not check it in inefficient ways that one ever knows to what a cold may lead.

Colds

Broken in one

Hill's checks a cold within a few hours. It ends the fever and the ache. It stops Grippe in 24 hours.

Its action is complete. It does not merely stops colds but removes their poisons. It tones the whole system. It creates the blood to restore your vitality.

It is the final result of 25 years of research. It has stood 25 years of tests.

You will always get Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine when you ask for the genuine—when you ask to know what it does.

All druggists — HILL'S CASCARA BROMO QUININE

NEARLY INSA AT TIM

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Mrs. Saunders Tells how Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Troubles of Change of Life

Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and was very nervous and could not sleep. I had melancholy spells. In fact, at times my memory left me and I was so weak I could not do my housework. I suffered dreadfully with my back. A doctor said I would have to go out and I went through this for years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I have not been to a doctor since for that trouble. I do my washing and ironing and have gained from 116 to 136 pounds. I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I know it will do as much for them as it has for me."—Mrs. T. A. Saunders, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tennessee.

It Started Somethi

"I have not said anything to you, but have been saying to others and have induced many to use your medicine and be cured." Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is correctly named. It removed all from me I never thought could in a human being and I feel like a different person. The pain in my right side disappeared at once which four doctors said would require an operation." It is a soothing and indigestion." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

real cheese sandwiches! **Bluhill** and for cooking

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

In Three Parts—40 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

T MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

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UNTRY'S AIMS TOLD

Use Reason ys Hughes

Declares America Avoid Foreign Entanglements

Better Rewarded in Country; Scolds Are Attacked

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secretary Charles E. Hughes of the National Republican tonight that the time had arrived to avoid complications and "entanglements" of the world in order that America may be "follow the dictates of conscience and conscience." "America has a mission," Mr. Hughes declared in addressing the club's annual Lincoln dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. "We are not going to promote the welfare of the hemisphere, but this country as we convince the rest of sister republics that we do not desire dominion, that we do not seek independence and that we are ready to make with wise, practical counsel. We are going throughout to avoid commitments and to avoid commitments so that when occasions arise we may be free to act as we deem best, as an arbitrary power to follow the dictates of our conscience, to take the course that we regard as enlightened for freedom and our devotion to the open-hog racial and political peace. Our interests are not forgotten by the rest of the world. We are at peace with the world and have the opportunities of peace open to every hand. We are the friends among us, seem to be to foment trouble. We are between well-disposed powers. We are the partners of the United States of America and are not to be quieted; if we are to be successful in vaunting ourselves we should be less harm to the world than some of our people are to make us in finding trouble; if we are to note, not of an irascible or of a truculent character of a noble reasoning to be victors armed with the influence to which we could be bounds." Mr. Hughes declared allowance is made for the regrettable

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BIG BUSINESS IS TARGET

Motive Back of Senate Fight

Opposition to Appointees of Coolidge Based on Radical Government Theories

Administration's Policy of Encouraging Commerce and Industry Under Attack

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—In the bitter war, which is being waged in the Senate against the confirmation of three of President Coolidge's recent appointments, the developing policy of the Coolidge administration toward business is involved.

The fight against the confirmation of Charles B. Warren as Attorney-General, started in factional politics in Mr. Warren's home State of Michigan, drew to it the La Follette bloc, but now has gathered in also other advocates of what some business men regard as the repressive theory of governmental dealing with industry and commerce.

The People's Legislative Service, of which Basil M. Manly is head, an organization previously used as a propaganda agency for the La Follette ticket, and possessing, its enemies assert, a strong Socialistic inclination, has projected itself into the situation and joined in the attacks on Mr. Warren. In doing so, it brings to the front the recent activities of the Federal Trade Commission, the dominant membership of which notoriously is out of harmony with the administration's attitude toward business.

It is to the Federal Trade Commission that President Coolidge has appointed William E. Humphrey, a business lawyer, who has been in that practice since he retired from the House of Representatives in 1916 to be an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in his own State.

Mr. Humphrey is a man of pronounced conservative beliefs. It is well understood that he is to be put on the commission as the first step toward its reconstruction. Business has complained of the Federal Trade Commission that instead of carrying out the idea of helping business as proclaimed, when it was originally established eleven years ago, it has persistently harried business.

OPPOSITION LINKED

To a considerable extent the fight that is being made on Mr. Warren is linked with the fight that is being made on Mr. Humphrey. In the midst of the recent political campaign, the Federal Trade Commission made a public attack on

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Yes, It's the Same Man!

ELLEN TERRY HONORED BY KING GEORGE

English Actress Invested With Insignia as Dame of the Grand Cross

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Ellen Terry, grandmother of the English stage, in Buckingham Palace today was personally invested by the King with the insignia as Dame of the Grand Cross, an order of the British Empire. The King received the aged actress personally before the general investiture and assisted her from her wheeled chair. She was taken to the Queen's apartments, where she had a chat with the Queen about the old days on the stage.

The King at the general investiture conferred honors on Dame Millicent Fawcett, Sir James Frazer, author of the "Golden Bough," and Sir Ernest Rutherford, the famous scientist, and conferred the accolade on twenty-four new knights.

After the investiture he received the new Earl of Oxford—Asquith—and congratulated him on his elevation to a peerage. The King also bestowed medals for the bravest deeds of the year on policemen, firemen, seamen, and lifeboat men.

France Awards Decoration to Gloria Swanson

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Gloria Swanson today was awarded the academic palms by the Ministry of Beaux Arts. Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford already have received the decoration during visits here a couple of years ago.

"I am highly delighted with the honor conferred by the French government," was all Gloria would say, while her youthful husband, himself wearing a Croix de Guerre from the World War, beamed admiringly.

LAST MAJOR SUPPLY BILL NEARLY READY

HOUSE STRIKES OUT PLAN TO REDUCE NUMBER OF MEMBERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The House late today completed consideration of the major part of the last of the regular supply bills, that providing for the legislative establishment.

An amendment by Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, to reduce the number of Representatives from the present 435 to 304, was stricken out on a point of order, and another, by Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, to reduce the three committees on election to one, failed of adoption.

A proposal by Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia, to authorize $2500 to prepare plans for an addition to the House office building, was inserted in the bill. Representative Taylor, Democrat, Colorado, pointed out that $8,000,000 would be needed to build an annex across the street from the present House office building, through condemnation proceedings. Another plan, which has been discussed unofficially, would provide an extra room for each member through construction in the court yard of the present House office building.

THRONGS BOW AT SHRINE OF LINCOLN IN WASHINGTON

Touching Tribute Paid Memory of Emancipator by Negro Children; All Nation in Homage

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The world's most wonderful setting for the commemoration of a national hero—the Lincoln Memorial on the banks of the Potomac—was the scene today of such a commemoration as Abraham Lincoln would have loved.

There was no pomp.

Little children and the plain people took part in the exercises which marked the observance, at the colossal white marble shrine, of the 116th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday.

The feature of the occasion, at once the most touching and the most significant, was the presence of ranks upon ranks of little colored children, who, singing as they came, took their stand beneath the three marble panels on the north wall of the shrine, whereon are carved the reconciling words of Lincoln's second inaugural.

Those present were men and women whose names would mean nothing to the remote newspaper reader. But they were men and women to whom Lincoln's name meant everything—bent veterans of the Civil War and their sons and their son's families.

In silence, these family groups mounted the steps of the shrine, which was bathed in sunlight.

PLACE FLAGS AT FEET

At the head of the columns of pilgrims—for as such they came—marched two old men who bore silken American flags, the staffs of which were tipped with golden eagles.

Advancing to the base of Daniel French's mighty statue of the Emancipator, the two men placed the flags at the feet of Lincoln.

The golden eagles gleamed like lamps against the white marble.

While the veterans stood with heads bared before the statue, the faint, pleading treble of the little colored children stole through the temple, seeming lost sometimes amid those vast columns, then slowly mounting with poignant certitude to the bronze beaming of the roof. They were singing the opening stanza of "America."

Some seconds of deep silence followed.

Then a man began to pray, say-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RUHR MINERS NEAR REVOLT

Reprisals on Owners are Voiced in Revolutionary Meetings After Tragedy; Death Toll 138

BY GEORGE SELDES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—While women and children throughout the Ruhr industrial district wept for the dead, their men gathered in many coal mines tonight, holding spontaneous revolutionary meetings, threatening the mine owners for their failure to safeguard the Stein mine, where the greatest disaster in German mining history occurred last night.

The Ruhr already is in mourning. Tomorrow the German flag will fly at half-mast on the Reichstag and other official buildings. President Ebert has sent his condolences and Chancellor Luther, canceling a speech-making trip, rushed on a special train to Dortmund tonight to witness the last effort to rescue the victims of the catastrophe, which has shaken the entire nation.

There are 139 known dead of 144 miners entombed by the explosion, killed by flames and gas, and no hope for another nine, making 138 victims.

MINERS QUIT WORK

About Dortmund and neighboring towns thousands of miners quit work today. It is not an official strike, but partly a sympathy movement and partly a protest against their condition. In groups of tens and hundreds, the miners are reported to be congregating near the mine-owners' home. The lynch spirit hovers over Dortmund tonight. Desperate women, backed by sullen men, red-eyed and unshaven after twenty-four hours of tragic waiting, outside the Stein mine, only to see cage after cage come to the surface with the charred and crushed bodies of their husbands and brothers, waved their pay envelopes and threatened death.

Dortmund is the heart of the Red movement, and it was the raw, fundamental terrorism of despair that vented itself through the saddened city. Haggard men showed government officials and press representatives their wage cards, showing $7 to $9 weekly, and cursed the mine management, whom they accused of selling coal at a price higher than the American and British, where the miners draw many times their wages.

TRAGIC SCENES

The most tragic scenes of all met the first rescue troops which entered the mine. On the mine wall was chalked: "Eleven o'clock and all is well. [Signed] Nine of us."

Under this scrawl the rescuers found all nine men dead from gas.

There was another tragic scene outside the mine this afternoon, when first reports that nothing serious had happened were followed by rumors of a serious disaster. When the first body was brought from the cage, hundreds of women and children, who hitherto were hoping their husbands and fathers would return alive, tried to storm the various mine entrances. In one or two places they gained admittance, but the police had to carry them out because poison gas was flooding the mine.

Outside the mine the scene re-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

BAY REGION DRENCHED

Near Cloudburst Sets Record

Basements Filled, Streets Blocked and Traffic is Stalled

Washouts, Landslides Cause $300,000 Damage in Valley Towns

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Rainfall records for the season went to smash today in San Francisco, causing flood conditions throughout the city. Shortly before noon a near-cloudburst accompanied by thunder and lightning, drove people to cover, while many became panicstricken and rushed to tear down aerials of their radio sets in fear of the electrical storm.

During the height of the downpour the streets were impassable for even street cars and automobiles. Sewers, unable to carry off the floods, acked up and in all parts of the city basements were filled to a depth of several feet. Along Fillmore street, the water rose over the curb and flooded many stores. Considerable damage resulted to stocks merchants were unable to move.

S.O.S. calls kept the employees of the Board of Public Works on the jump. Being a holiday, the crews had to be assembled hastily. More than a hundred calls for help were sent to the department in two hours.

POLICE KEPT BUSY

The police stations were also busy answering calls for help. Many women at home alone, seeing the water rushing into the basement, wanted help at once. Other women with children in school frantically appealed to the police to tell teachers not to send the youngsters home at noon, when the storm was at its worst.

Owing to the flooded streets after the storm, the police patrol automobiles, were used to transport the children to their homes. Many schools had basements flooded and some were dismissed for the day because of the wet conditions. At others the boys hastily formed bucket brigades and worked for hours bailing out the flooded basements. San bag embankments were hurriedly erected to ward off floods that poured down hillsides into the school basements.

Street-car service was interrupted on many lines. The most serious delay was at Fourteenth and Market streets, where the tracks were blocked by mud and sand washed down from the hills.

Newly graded streets were much damaged. In the Bayview district the rushing water washed great gullies in several newly graded streets.

The Ingleside Police Station, kept busy answering calls for assistance from frightened women alone at home, was unable to protect itself. Water pouring down the road headed straight for the station and in fifteen minutes the main floor was flooded to a depth was flooded to a depth of six of six inches, and when the water finally ran off it left a couple of inches of mud.

PARK IS FLOODED

Throughout Golden Gate Park every low place was flooded. For an hour the police station was surrounded by a lake a foot deep.

The Hospital for Incurables at Geary and Wood streets, had the basement flooded and a fire engine was sent to pump it out.

Along Fillmore street the torrent could not be carried off fast enough by the sewers, so that nearly every basement and even some stores were flooded. On Lombard and Greenwich streets from Laguna to Pierce, clogged sewers were reported to the Board of Public Works.

The rains are not over, according to the local United States forecaster. Probable rains and southwest winds will prevail for another forty-eight hours.

With the normal seasonal rainfall for San Francisco 14.23 inches, the precipitation for this season to date has been 19.46 inches, more than double that of last year when only 9.34 inches of rain fell up to February 12.

Since the present storm started the 4th inst., Santa Rosa has had more rain than any other city in the State, its total of twelve inches being almost double that of the next "rainiest" town, Orland, which has had 6.23 inches; Red Bluff and San Francisco are a close third with 6.11 inches.

The Northwestern Pacific Railroad expects to have its train

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

EARLY COPY

Want ads for the forthcoming Sunday Times should be sent or phoned today if possible.

MEtropolitan 0700

COLLINS RESCUE PARTY FAILS TO REACH CAVERN

Officials Disheartened as Drill Does Not Penetrate "Roof" of Passageway to Tomb

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAVE CITY (Ky.) Feb. 13.—Early this morning a diamond core drill had been pushed down the Sand Cave rescue shaft to a depth of sixty feet and H. T. Carmichael, in charge of the shaft operations, expressed great disappointment that no bottom had yet been found to the limestone "roof" of the cavern he believes leads to the tomb of Floyd Collins.

Apparently the officials were seeking to drive through the soft spot just below the fifty-foot mark, to locate a larger tunnel or cavern just below.

About seven feet of limestone had been probed beyond the fifty-one-foot stratum of dirt, with no indication of a cavern, and at 12:13 a.m. the drill was still boring downward. It would take several days to excavate through the ten feet between the present depth of the shaft and the sixty-foot mark if seven feet of limestone was to be removed, and the officials seemed greatly disheartened.

Possibility of reaching Collins in his underground trap within a short time strengthened the hopes of the rescue squad for a time last night, when a "soft spot" thought to indicate a crevice or tunnel was located by the diamond core drill four feet below the bottom of the rescue shaft.

Just above the fifty-foot level is a crevice in the side of the shaft large enough for a small man to enter. It is possible to see ten or fifteen feet back into this crevice, but the engineers concentrated their attention on the bottom of the shaft.

Although Collins has been underground nearly two weeks, Dr. William Hazlett and the Red Cross unit near the mouth of the tunnel have prepared for every emergency in an effort to save Collins's life if he is found living.

"He may be alive," the physicians say, and as long as there is a chance the vigil will be continued.

While the fourteenth section of timbering was being lowered into place, a section of the shaft wall collapsed near the bottom, and the entire afternoon was spent in clearing out the debris. At 9 o'clock the shaft was cleared again and the diamond drill started down through the bottom. Two feet down limestone was encountered and after two or three feet of limestone an pen space was found. The drill did not explore the depth, as it had to be withdrawn for repairs to the water system of the drill and further cribbing built in the corner of the shaft where the drill is exploring.

RESCUERS REACH TURNING POINT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAVE CITY (Ky.) Feb. 13.—The tense turning point has been reached.

Work on the great shaft through which Floyd Collins or his body must be taken out of the rock sepulchre in the heart of San Cave late tonight reached, the stage where it was stopped while engineers took steps to determine definitely just what remains to be done before the rescue may be effected.

With the shaft fifty-one feet down from the surface and the digging made hour by hour more difficult by the treacherous strata of soft muck and limestone, H. T. Carmichael, mining engineer in charge, determined to call a halt for the tests, whereby in the end, it is believed time will be gained.

(Continued on Page 7)

AIR CHARGE IS REFUTED

Mitchell Denies He Disobeyed

General and Naval Officers Tilt in House on Bombing Order

Army Chief Continues Fight for Unification of All Flying Services

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Brig.-Gen. Mitchell, Assistant Army Air Chief, appearing today before the House Aircraft Committee for the third time, flatly contradicted testimony that he had disobeyed orders in the 1921 bombing tests off the Virginia Capes, and emphatically announced he will continue his fight for unification of all governmental air services, which is opposed by both the War and Navy Departments.

Questioned about charges made before the committee by Capt. A. W. Johnson, Assistant Naval Air Chief, that Army flyers had left land bases in the tests before orders were given, and had continued to bomb the German battleship Ostfriesland after the stop signal had been displayed, Gen. Mitchell said he had examined the orders governing the tests and could find no disobedience by the squadron under his command.

The Johnson charges were reiterated to the committee today by Commander Kenneth Whiting, also of the Naval Air Service, who at one time shared the stand with Gen. Mitchell.

SWAP ACCUSATIONS

Attempting to get to the bottom of the disobedience controversy, Chairman Lampert of Wisconsin, and Representative Perkins, Republican, New Jersey, and other members fired one question after another at the two officers, both of whom had copies of the orders. Commander Whiting, however, maintained that the Army failed "to play ball," and Gen. Mitchell stuck to the same words about the Navy.

Lieut. Clayton Bissell of the Army Air Service, commander of one of the Army air squadrons in the tests, then was called and seated between the other two officers, declared the Army flyers had ceased bombing as soon as the stop signal was given, and also asserted that orders issued by

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

MORE RAIN FOR SOUTHLAND

Weather Chief Predicts Generous Downfall; Says Outlook is Best for Some Time

Combined with a beneficial rainfall yesterday, Southern California is confronted with the best outlook this year for rain, according to Col. H. B. Hersey, in charge of the local Weather Bureau.

"The conditions right now are the best we have had this year to produce a good soaking rain over some period of time," said Col. Hersey late yesterday afternoon. "We are now in an unusually large low area, which has moved in on us from the sea. This means that our chances for a generous rainfall are better than they have been for some time."

According to Col. Hersey there need be no apprehension that Los Angeles district will experience any of the rainstorms of almost cloudburst proportions that hit the San Francisco district yesterday afternoon. The Weather Bureau looks for good intermittent showers throughout today. It started to rain in Los Angeles about 4:30 a.m., yesterday, recording .17 of an inch by nightfall. Yesterday's rain brought the season's total up to 3.30 inches, as compared to 1.32 inches for the same time last year. This year's record is still far below the normal for this time, which is 9.54 inches.

HEAVIER IN NORTH

The storm is part of that which wrought havoc in the northern part of the State having been tempered to the needs of the ranchers by the time if reached Southern California. The storm covered the entire citrus district eastward and extended southward to San Diego.

Although the rainfall was much heavier at northern coast points than farther south, the storm did not invade territory on the other side of the mountains the contrast in precipitation being shown by a comparison of figures at Santa Barbara, where the register showed .80 of an inch, and at Bakersfield where only a trace was reported.

From all points, however, predictions for the coming twenty-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

RAINFALL

Following is the rainfall in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 9 p.m. yesterday:

	Storm.	Season.	Last season.
Los Angeles	.17	3.30	1.32
Alhambra	.27	4.10	2.17
Anaheim	.25	3.11	2.78
Bakersfield	Tr.	2.51	1.32
Bellflower	.24	3.58	....
Camarillo	.60	3.60	1.50
Covina	.22	4.56	3.11
Eagle Rock	.14	3.55	1.80
El Monte	.25	3.80	2.42
Fontana	.31	6.66	5.18
Fullerton	.31	4.50	3.65
Glendale	.15	4.34	2.93
Highland	.15	5.78	6.69
Inglewood	.25	3.31	1.57
La Habra	.25	3.33	2.08
Long Beach	.25	3.56	1.96
L. A. Harbor	.45	3.60	1.47
Ontario	.23	4.76	3.09
Orange	.27	3.22	2.27
Oxnard	.65	3.81	1.55
Pasadena	.32	5.55	3.34
Pomona	.24	4.97	4.12
Porterville	.20	6.33	2.56
Rialto	.25	4.92	5.84
Redlands	.08	4.35	5.50
Redondo	.33	2.40	1.86
Riverside	.07	3.60	3.32
San Bernardino	.19	4.97	5.21
San Fernando	.30	4.98	2.76
San Louis Obispo	1.38	9.57	3.81
Santa Ana	.12	2.71	5.40
Santa Barbara	.80	4.85	2.34
Santa Monica	.22	3.44	1.69
Santa Paula	.79	4.48	3.02
Sierra Madre	.28	6.10	3.21
South Pasadena	.22	4.74	2.63
Upland	.27	7.32	4.87
Van Nuys	.26	3.60	1.59
Venice	.32	3.44	1.89
Ventura	.67	4.75	3.34
Whittier	.15	4.30	1.90

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

The French Huguenot Settlements. *by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD*

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A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

RESCUERS MEET NEW OBSTACLE

Drill Fails to Pierce Roof of Collins Tomb

Officials Are Disheartened as Long Delay Looms

Hopes Raised by Finding of Cavern Dashed Again

(Continued from First Page)

And despite the more discouraging conditions the work went unremittingly on. Big slides of the muck and stone made progress slow during the day. Retimbering was constantly necessary; and it takes three times as long now to reinforce the walls of the mine-like shaft as it has taken before.

TESTS UNDER WAY

"Owing to these conditions," Mr. Carmichael said, "we have been able to make only four feet of progress today since daylight." This was late in the evening. "But," he continued, "I expect in a few hours now to know exactly what conditions we are facing. And whatever they may be there is one certain thing, we are going down there to bring this boy out."

The tests consisted of the sending down through the bottom of the center of the shaft of a core or diamond drill. This had proceeded four feet down when Mr. Carmichael was talking. He called for a report and the man in charge said they were boring down through sandstone and had not yet struck a cavern which might lead to the trap in which Collins has lain imprisoned for fourteen days.

"Our main hope in sinking this drill," the engineer continued, "is to strike some lateral cavern that might lead to Collins. We feel certain that we are on the right track because this was calculated by five engineers, each working separately, and each reached virtually the same conclusion."

SMALL PROGRESS

The small progress made during the day, Mr. Carmichael added, was due to the fact that work had to be stopped seven times during the day while the walls of the shaft were retimbered.

"I will not endanger the lives of those men who are going down there already at the greatest personal risk," he added. "Most of these men are volunteers and giving their services, and it is only right they are protected as far as possible."

All the engineers who have been connected with this work have calculated that Collins's trap is some sixty-five to seventy feet below the surface. The core drill now in the process of being sunk will continue to be sent down at least that distance, perhaps more unless some cavern is unexpectedly struck.

The engineers tonight feel certain the lateral passages they are seeking so eagerly are within the next twenty feet down. They expect to have a definite idea before daylight of how much longer they must dig.

Weather conditions, which yesterday caused much trouble and the practical covering of the cliff overlooking the mouth of the cave and entrance of the shaft just a few feet from it with canvas yesterday, turned again today. The sun shone brightly and almost spring weather prevailed.

In Cave City the military court of inquiry into the imprisonment and rescue work ordered by Gov. William Jason Fields again held a session, calling a number of witnesses.

Most of the testimony at this hearing was to the effect that the early rescue work, although disorganized, was with the best intent, and no deliberate attempts were made to hamper the efforts to get Collins out of the cave by the route he entered, according to those who went down and talked with him.

Homer Collins, brother of Collins; Roy Hyde, a miner who assisted in the rescue work, and John R. Gerard of Bowling Green, Ky., were among the witnesses. Hyde said he went down and heard only moans from Collins. Gerard said Collins begged him to send "a doctor down, let him put me to sleep and cut off my leg and get me out of here."

HUGHES TALKS ON WORLD AID

(Continued from First Page)

conditions which every lover of mankind must desire to remedy," said Mr. Hughes. "It still remains true that nowhere is labor better circumstanced or rewarded. Nowhere is there such a high standard of living or so many comforts enjoyed by almost the entire population. It still remains true that we have on every hand groups studying conditions, diffusing knowledge, creating a better social hygiene. The only serious threat threat of political instability and of the impoverishment which would come from the destruction of the confidence which is the vital breath of enterprise."

Asserting that "the first lesson in civics is that efficient government should begin at home," Mr. Hughes said:

"If the citizens of New York city have not sufficient civic interest and organising ability to meet adequately their own obvious needs, it is with poor grace that they criticise lost motion in Washington. The trouble is not with our system but in applying the power that is going to waste.

"In the recent campaign the attention of our people was focused on our institutions, especially our judicial institutions. We have nothing better than our Supreme Court and our people intend to protect it against the attacks of demagogy. It does not need as some think, to be popularized."

The test of the nation's safety and the measure of its capacity for progress, the Secretary said, "is in our temper, in the reasonableness which enables us to work together and to get results."

"I am happy to think," he added, "that this quality is more in evidence than formerly. It is more conspicuous in the press. I do not wish to charge our friends of the press with an undue reticence or an excessive sobriety of statement, but the rancor of an earlier day has largely disappeared.

"But the best evidence of the growth in the grace of reasonableness is shown by the futility of the extravagances of the vituperative politics. These assaults are still numerous on the platform and in the press, to say nothing of more privileged places. But, while they attract much attention, they do little damage, because our people are increasingly disgusted with that sort of thing. At the last election they voted on that proposition."

Mr. Hughes found that the greatest difficulty in "an age of fleeting observations," was not so much the task of informing the public "as to make the information stick."

SOUTHLAND TO GET MORE RAIN

(Continued from First Page)

four hours are for more rain. The storm did not reach San Diego until very late yesterday and not enough rain had fallen to register last night. No rain fell in Imperial Valley. The local rain was spread over a period of hours, permitting the soil to soak it up rather than letting it come in a downpour and flow off.

The Municipal Water Bureau was elated over the fact that the big storm in Northern California has swept into the eastern slopes of the High Sierras, covering them with a heavy snowfall that will be available for the Aqueduct's water supply. Many sections of the mountains are being buried under a blanket of snow for the first time in three seasons, according to the bureau's headquarters at Independence. More than two feet of snow had been piled up in the vicinity of Summit early yesterday morning. At the bureau's construction camp No. 5, situated at a lower elevation ,about five inches of snow had fallen. In the Crooked Creek region above Bishop the rain was coming down with every indication that the storm would continue for some time.

SPINACH HARVEST ON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 13. The spinach harvest is now the center of attraction, as the cars are now rolling out of Crystal City at the rate of twenty per day. The season's shipments to date will total about 400 cars. The spinach now being shipped is bringing $1.25 per bushel.

The "Hit" of the Season

$50

The Clubfellow

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(COAT AND TROUSERS)

MEETING EVERY DEMAND OF STYLE AND QUALITY—AND THE UTMOST IN VALUE AT A POPULAR PRICE

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READY-TO-PUT-ON

Desmonds

616 BROADWAY

LINCOLN'S BIRTH IS CELEBRATED

People of Nation in Homage to Emancipator

Throngs Gather at His Shrine in Washington

Touching Tribute Paid by Colored Children

(Continued from First Page)

ing: "Father, we thank Thee for the precious moments we are spending in this temple, and we know that Thou hast spoken to us here."

At a quiet signal the people withdrew from the statue and formed in a semicircle before the tablet on the south wall of the memorial, which bears the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Slowly a woman repeated these words, while the people with eyes uplifted followed them on the tablet. The woman spoke in a rich contralto voice that carried far and firm. The austere chamber of marble and bronze seemed chanting after her in mighty diapason every syllable she reached.

An old soldier began to speak falteringly. You caught the names of Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Napoleon, and you thought the old man was going to be commonplace. But no. For these were his next words — "all those men, friends, they were great leaders of men, but Lincoln, he was God's man."

Then you knew that the old man had faltered his way into a beautiful thought.

"And because he was God's man," said the old soldier gently, "it is good for a nation to turn aside from its activities to think on what Abraham Lincoln meant."

The people sang again—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Star Spangled Banner"—and then, as quietly as they had come, they went their ways.

At the portico ,the venerable flag bearers paused, turned back, faced the statue, and saluted. On these words carved far above the heards of the statue their old eyes rested: "In this temple, in the hearts of the people whom he saved the Union, the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever."

"Come, children," said the old men to the little colored boys and girls.

Hand in hand they descended the steps of the shrine.

CABINET MEMBERS LAUD LINCOLN'S LIFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Three members of the Cabinet were among the list of honor guests and speakers at a Lincoln Birthday luncheon given here today by the trustees of Lincoln Memorial University. Besides Secretaries Weeks, Work and Wilbur, other invited guests to the gathering of tribute included former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Judge Elbert H. Gary.

The appropriateness of the university founded in the Tennessee hills as a memorial to the great American, who himself came from such rugged and pure American stock as predominates among the mountain folk of the region, formed the central theme of speakers at the gathering.

"It may be," Secretary Work said in his address, "that a Providence prompted the founding of Lincoln Memorial University for those of the same ancestry which produced Lincoln and that from among them may later come men who can rule the nation."

Of all the memorials erected to Lincoln by his countrymen, former Gov. Lowden told the gathering, the Memorial University "seems to be the best and most significant of all," for there are "millions of young men and women of ancestry and history like his own to whom this great institution gives hope."

Judge Gary, in an address, stressed Lincoln's ingrained honesty as perhaps the dominant quality of his character. It was that, above all else, he said, which placed Lincoln "so firmly in the confidence and affection of the people."

An address in tribute to Lincoln was delivered in the Senate by Senator Smoot of Utah, who said the source of the Emancipator's remarkable qualities were to be found in his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

"Tested by all the measures of greatness, Lincoln met them all. He moulded the minds and character of a free people as few before had done," said Senator Smoot. "His martyrdom was a sacrifice for the nation which lost the mortal, but gained the immortal Lincoln."

BRAVE RAIN TO TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Men and women from more than fifty organizations braved a heavy rain today to take part in the exercises in memory of Abraham Lincoln at his monument in Union Square. Other celebrations were held in the Hall of Fame, where a wreath was laid on the busts of the Emancipator and Robert E. Lee, and at meetings of local organizations.

Speakers at the Union Square meeting included Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commander of the Second Corps Area, and James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

DE MOLAY PILGRIMS VISIT LINCOLN HOME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Feb. 12.—The first annual pilgrimage of De Molays to the home of Abraham Lincoln, drew more than 1000 members of the young men's organization, from more than fifty cities in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

According to Roy E. Dickerson, director of program and activities for the order, the homage paid Lincoln today is a part of the citizenship program which has been promulgated for the organization's members.

"We felt that a personal contact with Abraham Lincoln's home associations would bring to our young men a realization of what it means to be a real citizen," said Mr. Dickerson. "You can preach citizenship to De Molays and other prospective citizens, but they get the real lesson across to them by such trips as this. We believe that by holding the pilgrimage later, say in June or July next year, we will bring several thousand De Molays and their friends from all parts of the country."

ILLINOIS IN SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO GREATEST SON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. — Special tributes in Chicago and throughout the State were paid today to Lincoln.

The most pretentious of the observances of his birthday anniversary were in Chicago, where he was nominated for the Presidency in 1859, and in Springfield, where he practiced law for years, and where his mortal remains found rest. Informal ceremonies also were planned to take place at Lincoln's tomb in the State capital.

Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who at 25 was a major-general commanding a division in the Union Army, and knew Lincoln intimately, was the central figure of Chicago's observances. He was the guest of honor at a luncheon at noon, and was the principal speaker at the Lions' Club observance tonight.

WHY LINCOLN GREW BEARD

Kansas Woman Tells How He Followed Suggestion She Made as 11-Year-Old Girl

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DELPHOS (Kan.) Feb. 12.—Abraham Lincoln started to wear the beard which became his striking characteristic to satisfy the whim of a little girl, according to the story related here today by Mrs. Grace Billings, 76 years of age, who was the little girl who asked the "Great Emancipator" to grow a beard to help him gain votes.

She substantiated her statement with a letter from Lincoln which Mrs. Billings, then Grace Bedell, 11 years of age, received in reply to her request.

In the fall of 1846, Mrs. Billings said, when Lincoln was campaigning for the Presidency, she heard her brothers say they would vote for Lincoln if he grew a beard to make him better looking. The idea appealed to the 11-year-old girl who wrote a letter to Lincoln. In a few days she received a reply. This letter, now brown with age, follows:

"My dear little miss:

"Your very agreeable letter of the 15th is received.

"I regret the necessity of saying I have no daughter. I have though, three sons—one 17, one 9 and one 7 years old. They, with their mother, constitute my whole family.

"As to the whiskers, never having worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affection if I were to begin it now?

"Your very sincere well wisher.

A. LINCOLN."

Mrs. Billings, who then lived at Westfield, N. Y., soon after went to see Mr. Lincoln make a rear-platform speech in the town, and was surprised when he said:

"I have a little correspondent here of the name of Grace Bedell. If she is present I would like to have her come forward."

"Mr. Lincoln," she relates, "stepped from the train as he saw me moving through the crowd. Then he lifted a somewhat frightened little girl into his arms and kissed her, and passed his hand over his newly started beard, remarking 'You see, I've grown those whiskers for you, Grace.'"

FIFTY-ONE MEN WROTE NOMINATION SPEECH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Fifty-one Republicans wrote Abraham Lincoln's nominating speech and they made a poor job of it, in the opinion of Addison G. Proctor, sole surviving delegate to the Chicago Republican National Convention at which Lincoln was chosen as the party's Presidential candidate. Mr. Proctor is 83 years of age.

The speech was intrusted by the Illinois delegation to Norman E. Judd, a Chicago lawyer, Mr. Proctor said. "We all looked with particular interest to that nominating speech, as Mr. Lincoln's position differed from that of all other candidates," Mr. Proctor said. "The other candidates had their public records to recommend them, but Lincoln had none.

"In some respects the nominating speech of Mr. Judd was disappointing. It seemed to lack cohesion and force."

Later, Mr. Proctor said, he learned the affair of Lincoln's nomination was put in the hands of a committee of fifty, and when it came to writing the speech, the committee put it in Judd's hands.

"They knew he was smart," Mr. Proctor said, "still they were not very enthusiastic over Judd's handling the whole thing. So they arranged that he was to write it and then submit it to each one of the fifty to take out or add what they thought was necessary. By the time they got through with it there was not much left of Judd's speech. The speech that the delegates to the Chicago convention heard had been written by fifty-one men."

MONROVIA WOMAN PRESSED HIS TROUSERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 12.—A flatiron with which she often pressed Abraham Lincoln's trousers is one of the cherished relics possessed by Mrs. Mattie Galley, 325 Poppy avenue. The parents of Mrs. Galley were neighbors of the Lincolns in Springfield, Ill., and when she was a baby, Lincoln, then a young man, would often place her on a pillow and carry her about the yard. When she grew up she often pressed the trousers of the neighbor, who was notoriously careless of his appearance unless urged by the women of his family to dress up.

Mrs. Alma Piatt, who is now nearly 91 years of age, also knew the famous Emancipator as a neighbor.

Sewell A. Parker, a veteran of the Civil War, now living at 346 West Lemon avenue, was a sentry at Columbia College, Washington, and often saw President Lincoln then.

SAYS LINCOLN NEVER MORTGAGED HIS HOME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Feb. 12. The sanctity in which Abraham Lincoln held his home was told by A. L. Bowen, editorial writer of the Illinois State Journal, in an address prepared for delivery today before the Lincoln Centennial Association here.

"However hard pressed Lincoln was for money, his story-and-a-half white frame house, with green shutters, never was mortgaged," asserted Mr. Bowen. "His home was used as a haven from the cares of his life. He was not social in his make-up or his ambitions, and it is not of record that he ever took to his home socially any of the great men who came to see him.

"His home was not the scene of any great event of his career; it was a sacred place, because it was the scene of the birth of three sons and the death of one of them. Lincoln's love and affection for his home were inseparable from the consciousness that, in all he had done in life, it expressed his greatest and chiefest accomplishment."

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The latest morning edition of The Times, THE 9 O'CLOCK, not only supplements the contents of the regular editions, but is the FIRST newspaper on the street carrying early, local, national and world-wide information occurring on the day of publication.

This is often of large importance, and it gives Times readers the distinct advantage of starting the day fully advised of news trends not otherwise available until much later.

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BAY CITY SWEPT BY FLOOD RAINS

(Continued from First Page)

service to Mill Valley and San Rafael back to normal tomorrow morning, J. J. Geary, general passenger agent, announced tonight.

Electric trains ran every hour today from Sausalito to Mill Valley, and steam trains maintained an hourly schedule from Sausalito to San Rafael. Fairfax, San Anselmo and Ross were reached by steam trains operating over the old Green Brae line out of San Rafael.

Electric service from Sausalito to San Rafael still was out of commission tonight with the third rail submerged in several places, but the washed-out roadbed had been repaired to allow steam trains to make the run. Crews of men worked until midnight tonight.

Service from San Rafael into Eureka was resumed tonight by routing the steam trains from San Rafael through Ignacio to Shellville, where they joined the Southern Pacific and ran over its tracks to the Northwestern line at Santa Rosa. Normal service over the Northwestern Pacific's line is expected to be resumed tomorrow, with the clearing out of wreckage caused by the derailment Wednesday of a train near Novato.

Most of the Northwestern Pacific's commuters from San Rafael and other valley towns to San Francisco took today as a vacation on account of Lincoln's birthday.

Danger of floods and damage to crops and stock in the lowlands were said to be past tonight as reports came in from the storm-swept area from Fresno north to the Oregon line. The rainfall varied from moderate in the San Joaquin Valley to heavy in the Sacramento, with snow and bitter gales in the mountains.

The Sacramento River had fallen to twenty-six feet tonight, while its tributaries the American, Feather and Yuba rivers, were still swollen but staying within their banks. Unless warm rains come to melt the snow in the mountains the flood danger has been averted by shunting the high waters through the Bryte bypass above Sacramento, it was reported.

Rain began falling in the Sacramento Valley at noon today and continued throughout the afternoon and night. The lawlands in the northern part of the valley still are under water, but stock has been removed to the highlands. A herd of over 500 cattle was drowned on an island near Chico. The stock belonged to J. A. McAuliffe of Klamath Falls.

Washouts caused the Southern Pacific Railroad to cancel its service on the west side of the Sacramento Valley today and to run its trains north via Chico. Track washouts were reported in several places in Glenn and Tehama counties.

Marin county towns were coated with mud and debris today but further danger was reported past. The damage wrought by landslides, floods, the washing out of roads and railroad tracks and inundation of residences and stores in the valley towns was estimated tonight as near the $300,000 mark.

PRECIPITATION IN NORTH

The depth of snow at Summit in the Sierras tonight measures six feet.

The rainfall data for the twenty-four hours ended at 5 o'clock tonight follow:

City	Last 24 hours	Seasonal to date	Normal to date	Seasonal last yr.
Eureka	....	27.39	27.84	16.24
Red Bluff	....	17.41	15.46	19.39
Sacramento	....	11.92	12.13	8.44
San Francisco	....	14.26	14.35	9.94
San Jose	....	7.47	10.19	4.33
Fresno	....	4.76	5.81	2.61
Lake Tahoe	1.38	8.54	12.14	5.61

PATROL CREEK FOR BODY OF MISSING BOY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 12.—Deputy sheriffs, the police and scores of Boy Scouts were patrolling the banks of Santa Rosa Creek late today in an effort to find the body of Camille Breschi, 11-year-old local youth, who is thought to have been drowned in the flood waters last night. When the flood subsides the creek will be dragged, officials said.

The youth was last seen attempting to drag a piece of driftwood from the creek near his home. Companions also engaged in getting wood left the boy at the creek bank and he has not been seen since. Members of the family did not notify the authorities of the boy's absence until noon today.

CATTLE CARCASSES SWEPT DOWN RIVER

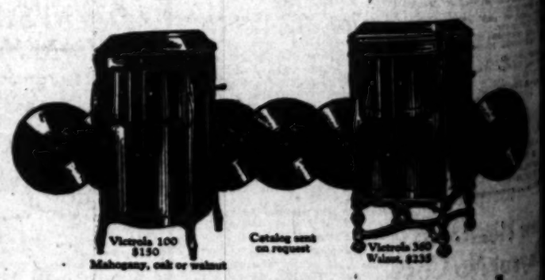
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICO, Feb 13.—Many carcasses of cattle were swept past the Gianella bridge here today by the flooded Sacramento River. Local stockmen received reports that the cattle were the property of A. J. McAuliff, and were swept away from an island near Red Bluff, following attempts to swim the animals to the east side of the river. The island was submerged when the river reached a height of twenty-six and eight-tenths feet.

FIRE IN HOME FATAL TO MOTHER AND TOTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—A mother and her two children were burned to death when fire today destroyed their frame dwelling. The dead: Mrs. Natalie Carlins Lipa, 20 years of age; Dorothy, 3 years, and Albert, 10 months.



New Popular Victor Records out today

Too Tired
High Tone Mama of Mine — Mitchell Brothers
Victor Record No. 19531. List price 75 cents

I'll See You in My Dreams—Fox Trot
When the One You Love Loves You—Waltz
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Victor Record No. 19553. List price 75 cents

Bring Back Those Rock-a-Bye Baby Days—Fox Trot
If You Don't Tell Me—Fox Trot
Dick Long's Nankin Cafe Orchestra
Victor Record No. 19543. List price 75 cents

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Formerly to $40	Formerly to $55	Formerly to $65

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FARMER PAGE—THE KING OF SPRING STREET'S MONTE CARLO

How a Los Angeles newsboy became a bloated bondholder by means of a string of gambling establishments in downtown Los Angeles. What the gambling houses were like, how they were run, and what Page had saved before the shot that killed a gambling rival cut short his career.

Dickens In Los Angeles

Famous characters familiar to every lover of Charles Dickens's works, as posed by well-known Angelenos. A striking full page done in photogravure.

WAR DECLARED BY CHURCHES

Ecclesiastic heads demand abolition of "Continental" Sunday gambling and bootlegging, and tell how they are going to do it.

BONANZA MINES OF YESTERDAY

Old and grizzled miners still talk about the famous wealth producers of California's early days. Here is some interesting history about several old-time bonanzas.

GEORGE HOME IN CARICATURE

Los Angeles chief of detectives as depicted by the skilled pen of Ote Wilke. One of a series on local notables.

MADE HOLLYWOOD BOWL POSSIBLE

How Mrs. J. J. Carter's love of music inspired the vision of a vast amphitheater that now is famous the world over.

MISSION TRAIL IN PICTURES

California's twenty-one mission structures, or their sites, as they are today, shown in a full page of reproductions from the original paintings by Mrs. Minnie Tingle, and artistically printed in rotogravure.

SWEDISH COLONY IN LOS ANGELES

Second of an extremely interesting series on foreign populations within our city, by Agnes Fallen.

"I Never Heard of Such a Thing"—Fannie Hurst explains why we laugh at queer or things we do not understand.

WICKED WINDS AND WILD WAVES

The perilous adventures of Rockwell Kent, noted American artist, and his Norwegian sailor companion, while exploring the strange coasts of Tierra del Fuego.

CIRCLES GLOBE IN A SKIFF

A Los Angeles photographer's strange voyage around the world in a one-man, home-made boat.

Read John Steven McGroarty's page in the Sunday Magazine with its cheerful philosophy of life.

MEET THE BABY PUBLISHERS

Young daughters of wealthy local family print in their nursery a magazine of national circulation.

FICTION YOU CAN'T BEAT ANYWHERE IN THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE

"The Making of O'Malley"—The story of a "cop" who was too conscientious—by Gerald Beaumont.
"The Scarlet Patch"—Being the first account of the plottings of Sir Joseph Londe, as written by the internationally famous writer of intriguing yarns—E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"The Growing Boy"—In which Archie feeds the famishing and pie leads to peace. A chuckle in every paragraph—by P. G. Wodehouse.
"The Roof"—Sure, an' who could be after resisting this utterly mad but delightful young Irishman?—by Josephine Daskam Bacon.

HEIRESS'S MATE FILES SUIT

Asks $250,000. From Bride's Millionaire Parents; Says Girl Is Kept Prisoner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Feb. 12.—Jerome W. (Jack) Bradley, 23 years of age, riding master, who eloped to Waukegan with Emily Julia Forster, 22, daughter of Charles G. Forster, local millionaire lumberman and capitalist, was hurled the first financial hazard which is keeping him from his bride for four days by filing an alienation of affections suit for $250,000 against his father-in-law.

The complaint, which names the girl's mother as a co-defendant, was turned over to the Sheriff for service late today, with a summons to appear before Court Commissioner Julius Roe here on Thursday, the 19th inst., for examination under the discovery statute.

When Mrs. Foster read the announcement of her daughter's marriage in Wednesday's papers, the girl's father delivered an ultimatum which has kept society circles agog with intest as to the final outcome of the bridle-path romance.

ULTIMATUM TO GIRL

"You can go to your husband, but if you do, never come back here again. As for Bradley, he shall never cross the threshold of my home," was the gist of the elder Forster's edict to his daughter.

Bradley made a formal attempt to gain access to the palatial home of his bride on Lake Drive today, but was denied admission. Filing of the suit followed immediately afterward. It is the contention of Bradley that his wife is being kept a prisoner in her father's home.

"I love Emily and I am positive that she loves me, too," Bradley said today. "We have been keeping company for many months, the while we planned our marriage. Every little detail had been arranged even as to honeymoon and buying the furniture. It is not a question of money with me, but a question of right and I will fight for the right a husband has to demand the companionship of his wife.

"If Emily were not being kept a prisoner at her home she would have joined me long ago. She is too sweet a girl to be swayed by threats of losing her claim to a share of her father's fortune in case she joins me."

REPORTERS REPULSED

Newspaper reporters endeavoring to get an interview with members of the Forster family have had little success so far. Only on one occasion did Mr. Forster grant a personal interview and at that time it was said that Emily was confined to her home "by the shock of the whole affair."

Bradley married the heiress last Sunday after she had obtained permission to go to Oconomowoc with him to witness horse racing on ice. Instead, the couple went to Waukegan, then returned to Bradley's home for several hours before she went back to her parents with the story that the races had been called off and they had driven to Racine for dinner. Since that time he has not seen his wife except for a few minutes on Thursday, when he called at her home, was refused admission and Emily talked with him in the grounds outside the house.

AMERICAN LEADS TONG WAR

Police Believe Pittsburg Man's Confession is Key to Chinese Gang Murders

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Tong murders in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Pittsburg and other cities are believed by Capt. John Stege and his squad of detectives to have been solved through the arrest and confession of John V. Clark of Pittsburg. Clark, a white man, and thirty-six Chinamen were arrested in a raid by Capt. Stege on the Hip Sing Tong headquarters in South Clark street.

Clark confessed that he was the leader and chauffeur of tong gunmen long sought in connection with murders in the Chinese sections of several cities. Clark was secreted behind a peephole and the prisoners were paraded before him. He picked six as his assistants. They are Joseph Ching, Gilbert Lee, Moy Hing, Charles Jock, Dough Kwong and Wing Lee. Clark and the six men he implicated are charged with conspiracy. Several are wanted on murder charges in other cities, the police say. Clark told the detectives that his gang received $1000 for killing an On Leong man, $250 for wounding one and $50 for "shooting up a place."

Capt. Stege said Clark boasted he had brought fifty Chinese gunmen to Chicago from Pittsburg. Willie Wong, Hip Sing Tong leader, caused places he was to visit to be marked mysteriously, he said. If he and his followers found a certain mark on the door of a Chinese establishment, they were to kill or wound the men found within. Another mark told them they were merely to "shoot up" the place.

Shortridge Asks Colorado River Bridge at Blythe

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Construction of a bridge over the Colorado at Blythe, Riverside county, California, would be authorized under a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican, of California.

Hoover Urges Experiment on Oyster Typhoid

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover today asked Congress for an appropriation of $25,000 to enable the department to conduct a thorough investigation of the charges that oysters cause typhoid fever epidemics. In asking for the money, Secretary Hoover stated that the oyster fields annually yield 20,000,000 bushels of oysters, valued to fishermen at $4,000,000. He said that the industry was prosecuted from Cape Cod to the Rio Grande, and from Puget Sound to San Francisco. If the money is voted, the investigation will be carried on by the Bureau of Fisheries and an attempt will be made to determine the effects of pollution of sea water on the oyster beds.

Yesterday the Senate voted an appropriation of $20,000 for the investigation of oyster beds.

CHILE PRESIDENT TO STAY WEEK IN PARIS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 12.—President Alessandri of Chile, recently recalled to his post after a leave of absence beginning with the military coup at Santiago last September, arrived here today. He will stay here a week and plans to sail from Boulogne for South America the 22nd inst.

SEARCH FOR BONES OF ANCIENT BEAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 12. Search was started Wednesday for the complete skeleton of a mastodon thought buried in a gravel pit at McQueeny, on the bank of the Guadalupe River following the discovery of a mammoth fossilized tooth by A. J. Blumberg, owner of the pit. The tooth has been turned by age into clear, agate-looking stone. It was four inches wide and had been more than a foot long. It was found fifteen feet below the surface.

AVALANCHE KILLS SON OF BRITISH MERCHANT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERNE (Switzerland) Feb. 12. W. Wills, son of a British cigarette manufacturer, was killed today in an avalanche while climbing the Schilthorn of the Bernese Oberland near Murren. His companion, a Miss Mueller, was buried, but was dug out alive.

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Brings Far and Near—Equally Clear

The Set of *Better* Parts

Manufactured, assembled and tested in our Los Angeles factory. Every part rigidly inspected for accuracy of construction and quality of materials before it is placed within the cabinet. The howls and squeals taken out and extra features to give you a set capable of performing the difficult feats in radio. If you want the best in radio, it must be a GILFILLAN Neutrodyne.

Two miracle sets to choose from—different only in their cabinets—(GN1, $175) (GN2, $140).

Do not put off buying any longer — your dealer will arrange easy payments

Ask your Dealer today to show and Demonstrate a GILFILLAN NEUTRODYNE

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Demonstration in your Home. Pay as you "listen in."

RADIO SALES & SERVICE, INC.

414 West 8th St. TUcker 9150 BEacon 7439 2135 W. Pico St.

FIRST AID TO CUPID

Mary Fraser CANDIES

For Valentines

Heart Boxes Packed With Delicious Candies

$1.25 $1.50 $2.25
$3.25 $4.50 $5.00

Regular Boxes All 80c a Pound

638 So. BROADWAY
118 W. SIXTH ST.
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The bank that aids worthy *commercial enterprises* and helps to keep business good in Los Angeles,

Commercial National Bank

Nine Los Angeles locations

Vermont at Eighth · Pico at Hoover · S.W. CORNER SPRING & FOURTH · Main at Pico · Seventh and Central

MAIN OFFICE

Seventh and Westlake · Hollywood Blvd at Cherokee · Wilmington Office 131 W. Anaheim · Pasadena Avenue at 50th

Victrola 360 Walnut, $335

Victor Records today

Mine — Mitchell Brothers — List price 75 cents

...ams—Fox Trot
...ves You—Waltz
...al Whiteman and His Orchestra — List price 75 cents

...ye Baby Days—Fox Trot
...—Fox Trot
...k Long's Nankin Cafe Orchestra — List price 75 cents

Victrola and that it made by the Victor Company
...k for them Victor trade marks
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...g Machine Company, Camden, N.J.
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Genuine prior list on request

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Guaranteed for 10 Years

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

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...New Health in ...Days or No Cost

...a new way to break the constipation habit—a safe, safe, scientific way. McKenzie's Antiseptic Mineral Oil does this in five days or money back. This easy treatment acts as a harmless internal purifier and helps Nature banish intestinal toxins, poisons, auto-intoxication and similar ills. Good for children and adults. Recommended by physicians.

McKENZIE'S
Antiseptic Mineral Oil
A free sample in every package

Sam—Says
DANCE
at the
DUDLEY AUDITORIUM
Every Saturday Nite
HOME GARDENS
Compton, Ave.
FAMOUS JAZZ BAND

...TO BE MOVED
...ed or buried for
TIMES WANT ADS

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL COMPANY

Los Angeles

The one enlarged Store 518 West 6th Street is better equipped than ever to render the same efficient service invariably associated with the name Marshutz.

"Marshutz Glasses Fit the Eyes"

Marshutz
OPTICAL COMPANY
Established 1867
518 West Sixth Street

WANTED

Experienced Rickenbacker Salesman

with enough faith in Rickenbacker line to change location.

—Write or wire—

TURNER RICKENBACKER CO.,
Box 1257, Boise, Idaho.

giving reference and experience. Good Proposition.

ASKS MARKET BU...

...o-operative Board Proposed in S...
...Farm Hearings Continue

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...Feb. 13.—Creation of the Federal Co... one of the principal recommendations of t... conference, was proposed in the Senate ... publican, Kansas, while the Senate and ... both continued examination of members ... view to proposing other legislation to ... followed exactly ...measure offered ...ouse by Repre... Republican, ...he Agricultural ...chamber, which ...in principle, of ...the President's ...s sent in the ...e Senate Agri... which plans ...rings this week ...ction of a pro... ...the President's ...g before the ...committees to... ...stress the im... ...portance of broadening ... of co-operative associations. ... House side, Louis J. Tab... ed that, except for the ... industry, the post-war ... had passed, and explained ... the conference recommendations ... were worked out as permanent ... lief measures which would be ... effective in three to five years. ... also urged enactment of the ... en bill.

R. W. Thatcher, ... the Senate committee that ... ference reports thus far ... had not been intended as a ... summary of its work. ... portant items had been ... ally omitted, he said, at ... the request of President ... for expedition.

...and inundation ...ores in the val... ...ated tonight as ...ark.

IN NORTH ...r at Summit in ...measures six ...for the twenty... ...t-5 o'clock to...

FINANCIER OF MEXIC... CAR VICT...

P. J. Yrigoyen Die... Auto Runs Off Ro... San Diego

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 13—... Yrigoyen, financier of ... who has been here for ... in connection with a ... planned for Tia Juana, ... fornia, was killed late ... an automobile in which he ... turning to this city from ... ran off the road at ... and upset.

Jose Cantu, former ... Congressman and cousin of ... Gov. Esteban Cantu of ... fornia, was badly injured ... crash. Yrigoyen was ... machine and Cantu was ... his side.

RELATIVES HERE STAY FOR SAN DIEGO

Relatives and several ... associates of Pedro J. ... left Los Angeles at mid... receipt of word of the ... dent. Mr. Yrigoyen had ... come to Los Angeles to ... his father, who is here ... medical specialists.

Members of El ... Company, of which the ... Mr. Yrigoyen was ... clared he had gone to Ta... to consult officials there ... a proposed highway. ... to this company he was ... throughout Mexico for ... sive agricultural ... velopments, his milling ... cial interests.

In the party of ... friends who left for ... last night were his ... father; his brother-in-... ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. ... R. E. Monteverde, ... John A. Bread of ... Fred C. Robertson.

In addition to his ... father, Mr. Yrigoyen ... children and two brothers, ... and Manuel. He was 59 ... age and was an alumnus ... University of Pennsylvania.

FATAL ...AND TOTS

...Feb. 12.—A ... children were ...hen fire today ...ame dwelling. ...Natalie Carline ...ge; Dorothy, 3 ...6 months.

Never high priced

© Hart Schaffner & Marx

FOUR WINDS TOP COAT

"Let 'er blow"

It won't bother you any if you have a Hart Schaffner & Marx top coat.

Wind, rain, sleet, sunshine—a coat for any weather. The fabrics are made to stand long wear and hard knocks

$40 $50

SILVERWOODS, Inc.

SIXTH AND BROADWAY

Manhattan Shirts Stetson Velour Hats

Let Your Boy Mix Up in a Dog Fight—

Let him put red pepper on the hot stove—stampede the cat with mother's Sunday umbrella—hide under the sofa when big sister's best beau calls—or even let him put asafetida in the soup.

—He will outgrow these things—but NOT A BANK ACCOUNT!

Start him right—in our Savings Department. Teach him to save. Suppose you had started at his age. We are interested in your boy's future. You can open a Savings Account for him here with one dollar—or more—and we'll help the account grow by adding 4% interest.

"The Bank of Personal Service"

UNION BANK & TRUST CO
of Los Angeles

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

EIGHTH & HILL STREETS, LOS ANGELES

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

Capital and Surplus $1,750,000. Open Saturday Nights from 6 to 8 o'clock.

"BROWN MILL" COFFEE

~JEVNE'S very best, with a saving of 5¢ per pound, because of the "economy" package—instead of the extravagant tin.

JEVNE'S "Hotel Blend" coffee is a good coffee at a surprisingly low price.

~at your grocers'

CONSIDERS CURB OF COMMISSION

Arizona Legislature Given Corporation Body Bill

Less Independence Favored by Gov. Hunt

New Water Code is Discussed in Senate Session

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 12.—Gov. Hunt today sent to the Legislature the draft of a bill designed to limit the broad powers given by the State Constitution to the Corporation Commission designed to bring that body under the control of the Legislature as are other State commissions and officers. As such a measure would amend the Constitution, it would have to be submitted at the next election. In a previous message the Governor stated that the commission now is exercising legislative, executive and judicial functions and expressed belief that such a degree of independence hardly is compatible with the State's system of government.

Much of the day was spent in the Senate in discussion of a new water code, designed to meet conditions along the Colorado River. The banking code still is in suspension, after many days of talk, but it was voted this morning to eliminate the provision calling for bank contributions to a depositor's guarantee fund and there is to be substitution of a mutual bonding scheme. In that shape it is likely to pass the Senate.

The two houses have disagreed over a memorial to Congress asking suspension of grazing fees of forest reserves. A new bill would apply the same rule to leases on Arizona State lands. The House gave a small appropriation to the Arizona Museum, which proposes to place an exhibit in the State capitol.

Among the new bills are: Raising civil jurisdiction of justices of the peace to $300, allowing appeal on judgments above $50; respecting observance of seals on oil and gasoline containers; appropriating $30,000 for a road to Klondike; demanding that dealers in convict-made goods pay a $300 license fee and that goods be marked as prison made; appropriating $5000 to the widow of Officer Babe Burch, killed in Phoenix by outlaws; submitting to the electors a new Woman's Compensation and Employers' Liability Act.

STUDENT'S EXPULSION APPEALED

High School Youth Who Admits Fault Penalized, Others in Plot Freed

WHITINSVILLE (Mass.) Feb. 13.—Telltale whisperings of a girl student in the high school who is characterized as a "teacher's pet" led to the expulsion of Roscoe Stevens, 15-year-old junior, on the charge of larceny of keys to the teacher's desk in which examination papers were kept.

Details of a conspiracy to "beat" the examination, said to have been inspired by young Stevens, and involving other boy students, were related by the girl informer to the teacher, with the result that the school committee met in executive session, heard Stevens admit the theft of the keys and ordered his expulsion.

Young Stevens flatly refused to tell the committee the names of other boys in the plot, although it is alleged they confessed, implicating him as a leader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, the lad's parents, believe the punishment inflicted too severe, and they have appealed to the State Board of Education for a rehearing of the case. They have the support of a majority of the townspeople, who feel that young Stevens, who is a popular leader in athletics, should be allowed to return to school under certain restrictions.

Stevens, so the complaint charges, removed the keys from the desk of Earl Collins, a teacher, while the latter was engaged in conversation with another of the plotters. The keys were returned by Stevens.

Heroin is Banned From Medicines and Cough Drops

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, Feb. 12.—Cough drops and patent medicines containing heroin will henceforth be interdicted by reason of a decision by the international opium conference today. This victory, which does not go so far as the Americans wished, was attained only after a struggle, because the countries permitting the wholesale manufacture of medicines with a certain percentage of heroin, as followed by The Hague convention, endeavored to maintain their privilege.

The conference finally voted that all preparations with heroin must be subject to medical prescription. The American delegation, when here, had favored total abolition of the manufacture of heroin.

JOHN McCORMACK IS REPORTED IMPROVING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 12.—John McCormack, partially recovered from an attack of grippe, which forced postponement of six concerts, arrived in Miami today. While still slightly hoarse, he is reported much improved.

BLAST SHIP IS REFLOATED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOULON (France) Feb. 12.—French battleship Liberte, which was wrecked here by an explosion in September, 1911, with the loss of more than 220 lives, has been refloated after three years' work and will be towed into drydock today.

TO STOP A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet.) A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

CAMPAIGN FUND SCRUTINY URGED

Special Senate Committee of Inquiry Files Report

Consideration Advised for Methods of Spending

Adjustment in Expenditure Limitation Suggested

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Congress should give serious consideration to the practice of political organizations in collecting large sums of money in certain States for use in influencing elections in other States, the special Senate Campaign Investigating Committee says in a report filed today by Chairman Borah.

Besides this recommendation the committee proposes enactment of the Corrupt Practices Act recently approved by the Senate, 79 to 3, as a rider to the postal pay and rate increase bill, which now is pending as a part of the postal bill recommended by the Senate Postoffice Committee as a substitute for the House measure.

Moreover, the campaign committee suggests that in perfecting the corrupt-practice laws, an effort be made to accommodate the limit of expenditures by candidates for Federal offices to the size and population of the State. It says it is neither wise nor just to fix the same amount for a candidate in a State with a population of 1,000,000 as in a State with a population of 7,000,000 or more.

CAMPAIGN FIGURES

Besides these recommendations for legislation, the report contains detailed accounts of receipts, expenditures and contributions as given by the national committees of the three major political parties for the last campaign. The report says the investigation conducted by the committee in Washington and Chicago in the closing days of the 1924 campaign show that:

The Republican National Committee collected $3,436,478 and expended $4,270,409.

The Democratic National Committee collected $831,937 and expended $903,905.

The Progressive or Independent National Committee collected $221,837 and expended $221,977.

While making no reference to the La Follette charges of the collection of a huge Republican "slush fund" to control the election, the report says that although some inaccuracies may be found in the figures presented "it believes the report gives the facts."

The beginning of the committee's inquiry followed the publication of the La Follette charges and much of its attention was devoted to them.

One of the assertions of Senator La Follette was that the Republican committee was collecting large sums in Eastern States for use in the Northwestern States in an effort to control the election there. The testimony was that the Republican committee obtained the great bulk of contributions in New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois and that the Democratic organization got most of its fund from New York and one or two other States.

With respect to the practice of using funds from one State in another the report says:

"This may well become the subject of abuse and lead to evil and corrupt practices and results."

The committee calls this failure of campaign collections and expenses, particularly to the consideration of Congress and believes that in the matter of future legislation it should have serious consideration.

ACT RECOMMENDED

The Corrupt Practices Act recommended by the committee is that proposed by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts. It would require all political committees, national, State Congressional or others functioning in a general election, to make periodical reports of receipts and expenditures during and after a campaign.

There would be no limit to the amount of expenditures by a national committee in a Presidential campaign, but in the case of Congressional campaigns, candidates for the House of Representatives would be limited to $2500 and candidates for the United States Senate to $10,000.

There is a proviso, however, under which in place of this limitation, such candidates could expend an amount equal to 3 cents for each vote cast in the preceding general election, but in no event could this sum exceed $25,000 in the case of a Senatorial candidate and $5000 in the case of a candidate for the House of Representatives.

AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Auction Today

11 A. M.

The Best Buy in Hollywood

Beautiful 8-Room Home

Corner Lot About 45 x 150

1900 N. St. Andrews Pl. Corner Franklin

Attend This Sale!

C. H. O'Connor & Son

Auctioneers

TR. 1061 568-385

To Citizens of Los Angeles and Southern California:

The Pacific Coast Paper Trust, with Headquarters in San Francisco, is Trying to Kill Los Angeles Paper Industry

Not many years ago at the earnest solicitation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a paper mill was built in Los Angeles. With the combined aid of a wonderfully high-grade product and the loyal consumers of wrapping paper in Los Angeles and Southern California generally, this paper mill has grown to be quite a large factor in the Paper Industry of the Pacific Coast, giving employment directly and indirectly to hundreds of people.

The Pacific Coast Paper Trust now comes forward and says Los Angeles must buy from San Francisco; that Los Angeles Paper Mill must shut down and evidences its displeasure by cutting prices on the grades manufactured by the Los Angeles Paper Mill in its territory to about 60% of the prices they themselves charge in other Pacific Coast Cities.

The wrapping paper business of the Pacific Coast must bow down to these San Francisco Capitalists who, the moment they drive the Los Angeles Paper Mill out of the market, will exact the usual pound of flesh.

The Los Angeles Paper Mill needs the loyal support of every consumer of wrapping paper in Los Angeles and its neighboring cities. The Chamber of Commerce has commended, among many others, the following Los Angeles Business Concerns for contracting for one year with the Los Angeles Paper Mills through The Paper Supply Company for their entire requirements of wrapping paper, that this important industry may remain in Los Angeles.

BARKER BROTHERS
N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
BULLOCK'S
COULTER DRY GOODS CO.
JACOBY BROS.
THE MAY COMPANY
J. W. ROBINSON CO.
MYER-SIEGEL CO.
THE SWELLDOM
WALKER'S, INC.
VILLE DE PARIS

The facts above are related that each and every loyal Los Angeles booster of Los Angeles' industrial future may know the situation and join hands with the other thinking people of Los Angeles and vicinity to stop this monopoly and unreasonable, unlawful collusion with certain Los Angeles firms also controlled by San Francisco Capital in an endeavor to throttle this Los Angeles industry.

If the readers of this letter will, when trading with the concerns named, notice the quality of the paper in which their purchases are wrapped and also commend these people for their action as well as request others to follow suit, it will be a step forward in the industrial growth of Los Angeles.

The following paper houses are handling the product of the Los Angeles Paper Mill, which has not cut its price as that is already down to bed rock, but is depending upon the loyal Los Angeles consumers of wrapping paper to stop the Pacific Coast Paper Trust, with headquarters in San Francisco, from dictating to Los Angeles and its wrapping paper consumers.

PAPER SUPPLY CO., 440 Seaton St., Phone VAndike 8459.
GOLDEN STATE PAPER CO., 2800 Santa Fe Ave., Phone HUmbolt 0685
ROBERTS, OTTER & NELSON, 209 N. Los Angeles St., Phone FAber 5070
PACIFIC PAPER CO., 2440 E. Enterprise St., Phone VAndike 7012
BERNARD SCHIRESON CO., 342 New High St., Phone TUcker 4440
WARD, DAVIS & DUNN, 1326 E. 7th St., Phone ME. 1161
AMERICAN PAPER CO., 1910 E. 1st St., Phone ANgelus 3926
CALIFORNIA WOODENWARE CO., 341 Central Ave., Phone ME. 3396
WEST COAST PAPER CO., Glendale, Phone Glendale 3580
STAR PAPER CO., 431 Colyton St., Phone TUcker 8019
UNION SUPPLY CO., 122 S. Los Angeles St., Phone TUcker 7649

If you are a consumer of wrapping paper phone your order to one of the above parties or firms today.

The PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of California

(FOUNDED 1868)

Its Fifty-Seventh Year the Most Profitable

ON December 31, 1924, THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA closed its FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR, which was the most profitable in the Company's history. After paying the claims to policyholders, setting aside the necessary reserve funds required by law and meeting all other obligations in full, THE COMPANY ADDED $1,610,201 TO ITS GENERAL SURPLUS. As a result its scale of dividends to policyholders will be increased.

The Profits of the Company's business for the year resulted mainly from the INTEREST EARNED ON INVESTMENTS in excess of the rate required by law, and from a favorable DEATH RATE. The AVERAGE RATE OF INTEREST EARNED on its invested funds was 6.73 per cent. The ACTUAL DEATH RATE was 43.3 per cent of the EXPECTED DEATH RATE.

The amount of NEW LIFE INSURANCE ISSUED AND PAID FOR during the year was $87,240,477. The TOTAL LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE is $537,314,727.

The ASSETS of the Company were increased during the year by $10,085,587, bringing the TOTAL ASSETS up to $91,998,853. The CASH INCOME for the year was $29,471,530, which is $2,272,916 more than it was the year before, and includes $4,977,849 collected for PREMIUMS OF ACCIDENT POLICIES.

In 1924 the TOTAL AMOUNT PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS was $10,988,714. Since its organization the Company has PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS A GRAND TOTAL OF $106,159,196.

The following figures indicate the rapid growth of the Pacific Mutual since the close of the Great War:

YEAR	CASH INCOME	TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL SURPLUS	LIFE INSURANCE	ACCIDENT PREMIUMS	PAID POLICYHOLDERS
1918	$12,149,531	$45,432,696	$ 5,039,329	$208,647,520	$2,042,122	$ 5,133,303
1924	$29,471,530	$91,998,853	$10,426,380	$537,314,727	$4,977,849	$10,988,714

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

W. H. CROCKER, *President Crocker National Bank, San Francisco*
HERBERT FLEISHHACKER, *President The Anglo & London-Paris National Bank, San Francisco*
HENRY M. ROBINSON, *President The First National Bank of Los Angeles*
JOHN B. MILLER, *President Southern California Edison Company*
DR. H. G. BRAINERD, *Los Angeles*
LUCIEN SHAW, *Ex-Chief Justice Supreme Court of California*
DR. WAYLAND A. MORRISON, *Los Angeles*
DR. MILBANK JOHNSON, *Los Angeles*
ALFRED G. HANN, *Actuary*
S. F. McCLUNG, *Secretary*
ARTHUR C. PARSONS, *Vice-President*
HOWARD S. DUDLEY, *Vice-President and Treasurer*
C. I. D. MOORE, *Vice-President and Assistant Superintendent of Agencies*
W. W. BECKETT, *Vice-President and Medical Director*
RICH J. MIER, *Vice-President, Accident Department*
W. H. DAVIS, *Vice-President and General Counsel*
DANFORD M. BAKER, *Vice-President and Superintendent of Agencies*
LEE A. PHILLIPS, *Executive Vice-President*
GEORGE I. COCHRAN, *President*

Home Office, 501 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1925.

LYING FEET OF TIRELESS NURMI REGISTER THREE NEW WORLD MARKS

Miss Marion Hollins First in Qualifying Round at Del Monte Tournament

HELPED CHRISTEN NEW FIGHT GYM

Mickey Walker (left) and Jack Dempsey were among those present yesterday afternoon when Dempsey's brother's new training quarters were opened at 534½ Spring street. The P. and A. photo shows the two champions just before they opened the door and let the mob of onlookers in.

PUNCH PALACE DEDICATED

Jack Dempsey's New Training Quarters for Boxers Opened Amid Taps of Leather Swatting

BY PAUL LOWRY

To the tune of shuffling feet and considerable conversational buzz Jack Dempsey's new training quarters for the development of perspiring pugilists was officially dedicated yesterday afternoon. Several hundred bugs milled their way into the old Western Athletic Club headquarters which has been converted into a topnotch training camp by the world's heavyweight champion and gave the place the quizzical once over.

None other than the celebrated Mickey Walker, the smiling young fellow who modestly confesses to being the welterweight king, was expected to inaugurate the revamped swat palace with a workout. But Mickey had a slight cold, and he decided to postpone the affair until today, when he will take up the task in earnest of preparing for his encounter with Bert Colima at Vernon on the 24th inst.

MICKEY WALKER

Emulating the hard-working Kaplan, who took a house out in Highland Park so he could dash up and down the surrounding hills, Walker yesterday rented a bungalow in the same vicinity and will take his first spin on the road this morning. He says he is about six pounds over the welterweight limit now, but expects to take off the surplus with good stiff workouts and weigh around 147 when he enters the ring against Colima.

There were a lot of local celebrities on hand to see Walker's first workout, but while they were disappointed in not seeing the welterchamp in fighting attire, they had their curiosity partly satisfied when he clambered into the ring to have his photograph taken with Dempsey in citizens' clothes.

Two "shots" were made in the ring, one featuring Dempsey and Walker with the motley throng and one by themselves. Those who posed with the two champs included Billy Wells, Bud Bercot, Danny Goodman, Ed Connors, Johnny Trambitas, Pal Moore, Leo Houck, Gene Delmont, Lou Rollinger, Ray Miller, Dave Landau, Roy Cliffe and Dode Bercot.

Miller and Rollinger boxed for the edification of the throng, and Lonnie Austin's boys—Dode and Bud Bercot and Roy Cliffe—slung a few at the sand bags along with a few others.

Dempsey's gym, which he is understood to have equipped for his brother, is light and airy and equipped with all modern ring devices.

It is a topnotch joint. Even the posts are varnished, and a rich velour covers the ropes. You can't beat that for class.

One of the late strollers who came in was Jack Britton, who lost the welter title to Walker back in 1922. One of the toughest customers present was Constantin Romanoff, who had a fresh crop of whiskers on his face and looked mean enough to beat up everybody in the place.

MITCHELL TRIUMPHS IN DRIVING

Mac Smith Suffers Tough Luck at San Antonio and Takes Third Place

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 12. Abe Mitchell of England, averaging 307 yards on three drives down the fifth fairway of the municipal course, his longest, 312 yards, won the driving contest, first official competition of the Texas open-golf championship tournament, today from a field of fifty of the hardest hitters in the golf world.

Mitchell scored 47 points by dropping his three drives into the checkered area far down the fairway. The points were awarded for accuracy as well as distance.

Had distance alone counted, MacDonald Smith would have won the $50 prize. A 315-yard drive, his longest, rolled out of the prescribed area and cut his point score from 49 to 32, which gave him third place.

Charley Hall, Birmingham swatter, was next to Mitchell, with 45.

SANTA CLARA FIVE HERE

Northern Basketball Quintet to Face Trojan Tossers at U.S.C. Pavilion This Evening

BY BRAVEN DYER

Coach Eddie Keinholtz and his Santa Clara University basketball tossers are slated to arrive in this city this morning and will meet the U.S.C. quintet in the first of a two-game series at the Trojan pavilion this evening. The clash will commence at 8 o'clock with the second scrap billed for tomorrow night.

According to Les Turner, coach of the Trojans, Friday the 13th is going to prove a decidedly unlucky day for the visitors. His charges have not been defeated this season and don't intend to mar their perfect record by dropping either of the contests to the Bronchos. On the other hand, Keinholtz has a meaty bunch of melon wafters, and they will undoubtedly cause the Trojans a warm evening.

Morton Kaer

Morton Kaer, who manages to play on nearly all the U.S.C. athletic teams, will make his formal debut this evening as a casaba caster. The graduation of Johnny Hawkins, who has been playing center, gives the Red Bluff athlete his chance to bust into the picture. Kaer played plenty of basketball in high school. He likes the game, is fast, shoots well and is large enough to take care of himself in all kinds of company.

Turner will probably use him at forward tonight along with Kenny Boyer, the sensational redhead who shoots baskets from any position on the Trojan floor. This will send Morris Badgro to center. The new combination will give Turner more scoring power, as Kaer is more of a basket shooter than was Hawkins. Capt. Gene Dorsey and Larranetta will hold forth in the guard berths.

Johnny Vukota captains the Santa Clara team, and "Moose" Fawks, the 200-pound guy who led the Broncho football eleven last year, plays a guard position. McCormick, Regan and Gotwalls are the other members of the quintet.

TILDEN CONDITIONS HIMSELF WITH TWO TENNIS VICTORIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Playing under wraps and, in his own words, putting himself into condition for a year on the tennis courts, William T. Tilden, II, national singles champion, today won his first and second-round matches in the Brooklyn Heights Casino annual tournament with ease.

Tilden defeated J. S. McCloy of Brooklyn in the second round, 6-2, 7-5 after his opponent had surprised the spectators by conquering Zenzo Shimizu, member of the Japanese Davis Cup team, 6-3, 6-1. Watson M. Washburn also was victorious in both rounds, defeating E. T. Herndon of Brooklyn, 7-5, 6-0, and Louis D. Dailey, Jr., of Brooklyn, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Horace S. Oyer of George Washington High School, New York, national junior indoor champion, was eliminated with difficulty in the first round by the veteran, Dean Mathey, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Francis T. Hunter had trouble with Fred Anderson, but won 2-6, 10-8, 6-1.

Other first-round results follow:

S. Howard Voshell defeated Percy Kynaston, 6-3, 6-3. Charles S. Garland defaulted to H. C. Brunie; L. D. Dailey, Jr., defeated Neil Sullivan, 6-3, 12-10.

BLAKESLEY AND BARFOOT HERE

Jim Blakesley and Clyde Barfoot, members of the Vernon ball club, arrived here yesterday and will be ready for the first turnout within the next ten days. Both men were accompanied by their wives, Barfoot coming from Cleveland and Blakesley from Wichita Falls. Jim is an outfielder, while Barfoot toils on the mound.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

THE natural effect of Paavo Nurmi's appearance is beginning to be seen in two things, first, a natural "slowing up" on the part of the runner as a result of his continuous competition, and, second, a heavy squabbling among the promoters of the track events in which the marvelous Finn is appearing as the feature attraction. Let the commercial element enter into the proposition and you have war on your hands right off the bat.

When an attraction like Nurmi appears, particularly when the attraction happens to be an "amateur," there is an immediate rush to commercialize his popularity. Nurmi was originally scheduled to appear only half a dozen times, but the packed houses which greeted his record-breaking races resulted in the scheduling of one race after another, and every athletic club in the East is getting rich off Nurmi's popularity.

This is the exact thing that got Charley Paddock into a big row with the A.A.U. officials several years ago. Paddock will always be in demand because of his sensational sprinting ability, but Charley refused to go East and be passed around among the various clubs to enrich their coffers, and as a result got in bad with the A.A.U. We are glad to note that in this case the A.A.U. has decided to back Nurmi rather than the clubs.

• • •

J. Ira Courtney takes pen in hand, as the saying goes, to object to the manner in which the local sporting scribes have been referring to the L.A.A.C. basketball team as being rather aged and infirm, these remarks having been aimed particularly at Fred Olney and Maynard Laswell. Courtney, who was once one of America's leading sprinters, puts up a strong argument for the basket tossers.

"I wish to call you attention to the fact that Fred Olney last year played the best basketball of any center in the country, and naturally is a muchly marked man this year. His opponent in the U.S.C. games, John Hawkins, never made a field basket in both games.

• • •

"Maynard Laswell has been handicapped by not having a man in the other forward position who is as fast and heady to play with him and Olney. The addition of Potter has proven this. Furthermore, Laswell is at the top of his game, and especially condition, with less than a month before he defends his national hand-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

ETHEL LACKIE SETS RECORDS

World's Swim Mark Beaten by Chicago Girl

Arne Borg Ruins Mark Set by Weismuller

New York Relay Team Wins Quarter-Mile Race

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) Feb. 12.—The third day's racing at the national swimming championships produced a new national women's champion at the 100 yards event.

Ethel Lackie, Chicago, who won the 100-meter event at last summer's Olympics at Paris, is the new titleholder at the century distance.

The 400 yards relay championship was won by the first team of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, in 4m. 34s. The winning team comprised Gertrude Ederle, Aileen Riggin, Adelaide Lambert and Helen Wainwright.

The W.S.A. second team won the second place in the relay, the Detroit Yacht Club of Detroit, the third, the Tampa Athletic Club of Tampa, fourth.

In the 120-yard free-style event, Adelaide Lambert of New York established a new national record of 1m. 25s., flat, for the distance. Margaret Ravior of Philadelphia finished second, and Frances Clark of Philadelphia, third.

Arne Borg, Swedish champion, and well-known European swimmer, broke the world's record here today for 500 yards formerly held by Johnny Weismuller. Borg's time today was 5m. 49 1-5s., which is 1 1-5s. better than the record formerly held by the Chicago swimmer.

Weismuller made his record in June, 1923, at Great Lakes, Illinois.

SUMMARIES

100-yard free style national championship: Ethel Lackie, Illinois A. C., Chicago, first; Gertrude Ederle, W.S.A., New York, second; Helen Wainwright, W.S.A., New York, third; Eleanor Garratt, San Rafael, Cal., fourth; Olive Hatch, Los Angeles, fifth. Time: 1:26.

400-yard relay national championship: Women's swimming Association, New York, first team (Gertrude Ederle, Aileen Riggin, Adelaide Lambert, Helen Wainwright,) won. Time not given.

120-yard free style race: Adelaide Lambert, W.S.A., New York, first; Margaret Ravior, Philadelphia, second; Frances Clark, Philadelphia, third. Time: 1:25, establishing a new national championship record.

100-yard breast stroke: Eleanor Coleman, Milwaukee, first; Carlo Nilson, New York, second; Ruth Thomas, Atlantic City, third. Time not given.

DOYLE-ERBECK GOLF TEAM GRABS MATCH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) Feb. 12.—Miss Dorothy Doyle of the Torresdale club of Philadelphia, and Jack Erbeck of the West Chester-Biltmore Club, Rye, N. Y., won the final match of the West Coast mixed foursome golf tournament at the Jungle Country Club here today by defeating Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lassing, St. Petersburg, 4 and 3.

BILL TILDEN TO GO INTO VAUDEVILLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—William T. Tilden II, national tennis champion, has contracted for a six-weeks' vaudeville tour with Peggy Wood, well-known actress, as partner, it was learned today. Tilden is appearing in motion pictures and for some time has written articles for various periodicals.

GIANT HURLER SIGNS WITH CLEVELAND CLUB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 12.—Garland M. Buckeye, Chicago semi-pro left-handed pitcher, weighing 245 pounds, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians and ordered to report at Hot Springs, where he will start reducing to get down to around 228 pounds when the season opens.

ABANDON PLANS FOR KAPLAN GO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Plans for staging a world's featherweight championship match between Louis "Kid" Kaplan, recognized as the titleholder by the New York State Athletic Commission, and Edouard Mascart, the European champion, as an indoor attraction in Madison Square Garden, were practically abandoned today by Tex Rickard, and if the two are to meet at all this year it will be as an outdoor event next summer. This information was disclosed by the Garden promoter upon receiving word from Kaplan, who is now in California, that he would not come East at this time to engage in the proposed match.

FROM OMAHA

That's the city Morris Schlaiffer, the tough looking party who fights Dode Bercot in the main event at Hollywood tonight, hails from. Dode is the smiling party in the galluses. They are billed to battle for ten rounds.

SCHLAIFFER AND BERCOT SQUARE OFF

Welters Hold Down Main Spot on Hollywood Legion Card Tonight

Fight followers who like to see knockouts should head toward the Hollywood American Legion Stadium this evening. This is the tip that is going the rounds of cauliflower alley and they usually have what little dope runs true in the fight game.

Morrie Schlaiffer, a new face, but not a beautiful one, is going to go for his first time in Southern California. At this writing, it is hard to predict which way Morrie is going to go, up or down the pugilistic ladder, but when the bout is over, Dode Bercot will know that he has seen a good many boxing gloves connect with his fair beezer, as Morrie throws many punches.

Bercot has his big chance to-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ONE STROKE IN LEAD OF FIELD

Champion Does First 18 Holes in Score of 83

Miss Louise Fordyce Second with 84 Card

Six Locals in Championship Flight Today

BY CHARLES WEST
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 12.—Miss Marion Hollins led the way today when fifty feminine golfers battled general par in the qualifying round of the women's Pebble Beach championship and led the field by one stroke with an 83 scored in spite of the fact that Colonel Wind and Major Rain ably assisted General Par in holding his position on the rigorous Pebble Beach course.

Miss Hollins, who is the defending champion in the tournament now in progress, was followed by Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O., who started sensation ally with a 39 on the first nine holes and finished with a 45 for a total of 84. Third honors went to Miss Margaret Cameron of Annandale with an 88, while Miss Mary K. Browne was fourth with a card of 92.

Marion Hollins

That the scores are as low as they are is remarkable, for it was blowing a gale, it being difficult to stand against it on the more exposed portions of the course. Rain, which fell during the night and early in the morning, made the fairways heavy, and many a player took three to reach greens usually reached easily in two.

GALLERY IN EVIDENCE

The gallery was shared by twosomes, Miss Fordyce and Miss Browne luring the most spectators, while Miss Hollins and Mrs. H. G. Hutchings were also followed by numerous gallery golfers. Miss Fordyce played golf of a startling nature on the way out, keeping her long shot low and showing mastery with mashie and putter. After taking the turn in 39 she continued to the twelfth hole before she broke, taking a 5 on this short

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THIS IS A USED CAR YEAR

Opportunity Sale
of
"Better Buicks"

You will have to hurry as they will not last long at these prices.

1925	Buick Master Six Coupe	$1985
1925	Buick Master Six Touring	1385
1925	Buick Standard Six Touring	1185
1924	Buick Sport Roadster	1485
1924	Buick Sport Touring	1585
1924	Buick Six Roadster	1150
1924	Buick Six Touring	1025
1923	Buick Six Coupe	1150
1923	Buick Four Coach	985
1923	Buick Six Coach "4-Wheel Brakes"	1350

We also have Studebakers, Dodges, Stars, Chevrolets, Fords, Durants and a 1924 Marmon Phaeton. These cars we sell "as is" at very low prices.

Our Buicks are sold with a 90-day guarantee. It is easy to own a Buick on our deferred payment plan.

HENRY B. AYERS CO.
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MORE THAN 3000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Final Windup
of our
Great Stock Reducing Event

200 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Formerly up to $50.00
Your Choice
AT
$31.75

A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS. PRODUCTIONS OF MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES.

Our Other Group Includes Values to $65
AT
$38.75

JEPSONS'
742 So. Broadway
[Next to Mercantile Theatre]
Where Do You Buy Your Clothes?

Bay Leaguers in Important Basketball Games Today

VENICE FACES REDONDO FIVE

Undefeated Gondoliers Have Tough Battle

Huntington Park Tossers Go Gardena High

Santa Monica and San Pedro in Hot Clash

The undefeated Venice High School varsity quintet and the reinforced Redondo prep hoopsters will mill in the feature battle of the Bay League court program this afternoon.

Coach Vandervoort's Gondoliers are expected to find the roughest riding of the season at Redondo, which has been strengthened materially by the addition of a playing demon known as Herdier. It was this lad's work that nearly caused "Pop" Squire's hair to turn grey permaturely in the Redondo battle of his Huntington Park basketeers.

Largely through the efforts of Herdier, who played his first game for Redondo against Huntington Park, the beach boys came within an ace of vanquishing the doughty Parkers. Redondo's valiant battle, in which it was beaten by the slim margin of 23 to 21, was the outstanding feature of last week's fracases.

HAVE NO DEFEATS

Neither Huntington Park nor Venice have defeats marked against them. Vandervoort is not so certain that such will be the case after the Redondo imbroglio, judging from the Redondo showing at Huntington Park.

The Gondoliers decisively spanked Gardena at that place last week. Huntington Park rides to Gardena and should enjoy the trip both going and returning. The Gardenans have not won a single league match this season.

Santa Monica and San Pedro should stage a close engagement at Samohi. Although San Pedro is better situated in the percentage column than the Monicans, the latter are just beginning to hit their strides. The Harbor lads are a big, sturdy squad but cannot put the casaba through the net with the help of a ladder.

OUT OF THE RACE

Inglewood and Compton play on the Sentinels' court in the only circuit varsity skirmish. The Inglewoodens, champions of Southern California in 1924, were unable to surmount the Venice and Huntington Park tallies when meeting those teams. Inglewood is considered out of the pennant chase unless some unusually peculiar counts are turned in in the few remaining league battles.

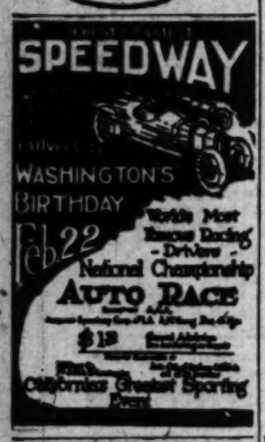
CLASS A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Venice	4	0	1.000
Huntington Park	3	1	.750
San Pedro	2	1	.666
Inglewood	2	2	.500
Redondo	1	3	.250
Compton	1	3	.250
Santa Monica	0	4	.000

LEAD MAINTAINED BY ILLINOIS CAGERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHAMPAIGN (Ills.) Feb. 13.—The University of Illinois basketball team maintained its undisputed hold on first place in the Big Ten race here tonight, defeating Northwestern University, 30 to 16, in a loosely played contest. The Illini played minus the services of Capt. Maiser. The score at half was 13 to 8 in favor of Illinois.



A Liquid Tonic—Not a Grease
GLO-CO
Positively Keeps the Ruby in Place.

RABBIT PUNCHES

Frank Holborrow, demon swimming instructor and ex-referee, has succumbed to the lure of the comeback siren and will be seen in the Hollywood ring tonight when the bell rings for the first preliminary — his first appearance as a referee in over a decade.

Frank Holborrow.

Frank got his start at Venice back in 1912, when Harry Gilmore was running fights in the auditorium on the pier—the days when Luther McCarty and Joe Rivers and other celebrities did their training on the sands, and yours truly was known technically as a sand lizard.

From Venice Holborrow gravitated to Jack Doyle's, when he was starting the 4-round game on a small scale, had a fling with Tom McCarey just before the long-round game went out, and was going great with clubs like Vernon, Venice, Western, St. Ignatius and the Olympic on his string when he retired.

Frank knows the game, and he ought to plug up one of the gaps in the referee ranks very nicely. He's had plenty of experience. He's big and burly, honest and fearless.

* * *

"Spug" Myers probably will never fight again at the 138-pound weight. He made it for Ace Hudkins last Friday at Hollywood and it weakened him perceptibly. "Spug" is a game loser. He's uttered no alibis for the beating the Ace gave him, but those on the inside say that "Spug" had to go without meals and work out on the day of the fight to reach the mark.

The Pocatello boy is really a junior welterweight, and had no business taking off pounds for a lightweight. He is rugged and sturdy, but nature will stand just so much and no more.

* * *

They're beginning to smoke up a match between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker. It sounds off-color at first, but when you remember that Walker fought McTigue, the light heavyweight champion, and had the best of it on points, it looks like a whale of a good bout.

Loughran is one of the cleverest boys in the game today — he's a light heavyweight, but can almost scale down to the middleweight mark—and Walker is generally acknowledged to be one of the three real devastating champions—Dempsey, Walker and Leonard.

A visiting journalist put it up to Loughran at the opening of festivities of Dempsey's club yesterday, and Tommy fell for it right away. Mickey probably will be agreeable, so nothing's left to do but get a promoter on the job.

It's a match that will sell out.

* * *

A wild clanging of the telephone bell yesterday brought us up with a jerk. The party at the other end of the line was Tom O'Brien, who manages one Sam Baker, a colored gentleman of considerable heft.

Sam weighs 230 pounds, is fast and shifty, according to O'Brien, and he would like nothing better than to meet the George Godfrey person referred to in these columns as being a tough gentleman whom Jimmy Dougherty believes can beat any heavy in the game except Jack Dempsey.

Sam is 6 ft. 4½ in. measured altitudinally. O'Brien says Jack Bertram has referred to Sam as the next heavyweight champion of the world if his color would change.

A Baker-Godfrey match sounds good to us. Bring 'em on.

SCHLAIFFER TO MEET BERCOT

(Continued from First Page)

night in the Hollywood main event. Schlaiffer has enough of a reputation that a win for the Northwest boy would put him in the front ranks of the welterweight division. This is where Dode wants to get as the big dough is with the headliners.

Mervie Schlaiffer has been fighting all the good ones. The dubs don't want to tangle with the Omaha master as he is too tough to get along with. He doesn't soften up and no matter who is in the ring with him gets all he has for that evening.

Young Papke is a riot of fun at the Legion Stadium. No place does he get over as big as he does at Hollywood. Tonight he will be seen in the semi-wind-up with a very tough gent by the name of Harry Simone. This fellow Simone hails from the same country that Dode Bercot got his start, the Northwest. Just recently Simone won from Joe Benjamin at Portland.

The card complete:

Mervin Schlaiffer vs. Dode Bercot, 147 pounds, ten rounds.
Young Papke vs. Harry Simone, 140 pounds, six rounds.
Boy Cliffe vs. Jack Kotchell, 175 pounds, six rounds.
Jack Hunter vs. Jack Norris, 140 pounds, four rounds.
Bobby Trotsky vs. Mervin Engleman, 160 pounds, four rounds.

SPARTANS TRIUMPH

Huntington Park's flea and featherweight basketball teams, known as Class C and D, respectively, won a double victory over Gardena's cagers yesterday at Huntington Park. The scores for the games were 39 to 9, and 17 to 12, respectively. The Spartans ran off with the first contest with ease, but took the second only after a hard struggle.

WORK BROUGHT NURMI HONORS

Constant Practice Made Finn World Famous

Accomplishments of Olympic Games Recorded

Vegetable Diet Helped Paavo in His Conquest

PAAVO NURMI'S STORY
As Told by Him to
Charles E. Parker

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Chapter 13
How to be a Champion

Paavo Nurmi's four-ply triumph in the Colombes games—unparalleled, unapproachable in all Olympic history—brought him great joy and also endless annoyances.

Paavo Nurmi

Science became deeply interested in this wonder runner of Finland. Physiologists wished to make an extensive study of his anatomy, his heart, his lungs, his muscular development. Psychologists wished to inquire into the mind that controlled and ordered him in his training and competing efforts—wished to learn of the spirit that drove him on and on, while rivals floundered exhausted and dispirited in his wake.

Art also asserted its claims. Painters and sculptors sought to catch his figure in action or repose. And, quite naturally, the athletic world desired to gain all possible knowledge of the secret or secrets of his phenomenal ability.

Had Paavo reacted as would most athletes to this besieging army he would have had to sacrifice his condition and possibly retire from competition. But Paavo had no idea of so doing. He sees no mystery in his racing form, no superhuman accomplishments in his great record.

"My people were very human people," he declares, "and I simply have made use of what nature has given me. I think if you had seen me when I was a youngster—for instance, on the day when as a 10-year-old I ran my first race against time—you would have agreed that I was not formed for great athletic achievements. But I did have, as many other boys had and many others will have, some natural speed, and I chose to develop that natural asset.

HARD WORK THE SECRET

"The developing of it was not fun at all times. It involved forsaking many of the pleasures which others might regard as essential. When my school friends were attending shows or parties I was in home in bed. That was a rule I followed most strictly when I was a boy. Early to bed was the order of the day with me, and devoting a portion of each day to running was another regulation. And when I learned by this training that I could outdo my associates I gained a pleasure that lasted longer than what might have come from my attendance at theaters or parties.

"I think much of my success has come through my very early interest in running. As a boy in my teens I really laid the foundation, and by so doing have found it much easier to build up. Had I relied on intermittent periods of training I do not believe it would have been possible. This idea of breaking training after an active season, remaining idle for a period and then starting sudden and intensive preparation for the next season is not a sound one. It means sacrificing much that you have attained and then straining yourself to regain it. And the limited time in athletics that some really great men have had is chargeable, I believe, to that faulty system.

"The physical condition is all important to the athlete. Form undoubtedly plays a considerable part. But natural ability and good physical condition will beat form and poor physical condition every time.

WAS VEGETARIAN

"As a boy a vegetable diet was ordered for me, and I was not permitted to drink tea, coffee or intoxicating liquors. That was the work of my parents, and although I since have become a meat eater and have developed a fondness for coffee, I think that period as a vegetarian played its part in my development.

"I did not change from the vegetable diet simply because I was released from family restraint. Before I did so I had learned the fundamentals of anatomy and the functioning of the organs, and, had my early experiences on a meat diet produced any harmful effect I most certainly would have returned to the fare of my boyhood.

"So, too, in my experiments with coffee—I did not drink coffee until I was 26. I learned it had no serious effect on my condition. So it is you find me enjoying the every-day food of the everyday man, and at the same time continuing at my best in athletics.

"Thus you see there is no mystery about my physical condition—no startling facts to learn from my diet. And, as I have said, I merely cultivated my natural ability as a runner, so there is no mystery there.

"Keeping constantly fit is, or should be, the big thing in athletics. It should be a big thing in the life of everyone."

Tomorrow—Five Records in an Afternoon

BUFF AND DIAZ TO HOOK UP TOMORROW

Johnny Buff and Benny Diaz, bantamweights, who are matched for the six-round main event at the Lyceum A.C. Saturday evening, will wind up their training for their bout today. Diaz, the sturdy little Mexican protege of Elmer Leary, is bent on taking the veteran into camp and announces that he is in top shape for the best fight of his career. Buff made a great showing against Kid Favo last week and has earned his reappearance before Lyceum fans.

CONFER ON CULVER TRIALS

Race Officials Planning Elimination Runs For Washington's Birthday Classic

American Automobile Association officials were conferring today with Starter Fred Wagner and drivers entered in the 250-mile classic on the Culver City Speedway February 22, regarding the elimination trials which have been made necessary by the signing of twenty-one pilots and cars for the race which is expected to be the fastest ever run.

Only twenty cars are to be permitted to start and one entrant must be dropped from the lists. Just how the elimination trials will be run is the matter under discussion. Some of the drivers are in favor of a one-lap trial run for each machine entered, the pilot turning the bowl in the slowest time to be eliminated.

Other speed demons are not in favor of such a short dash and want the distance increased to four or eight laps—five and ten miles. At the Indianapolis Speedway, where the drivers are lined up at the start according to their speed in the qualifying trials, the trial run is for ten miles, which is four laps on that track. The elimination trials are expected to be held next Thursday.

Frank Lockhart, young speed merchant, almost wept bitter tears yesterday when rain began to fall and prevented him from starting practice. Lockhart expects to be out today if the weather will permit.

BILL TILDEN GOES IN FOR VAUDEVILLE

Tennis Champion Follows Other Famous Sport Kings Onto Variety Stage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Following the example of John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Benny Leonard and other world champions, William T. Tilden, II, the tennis wonder, is going into vaudeville. Tilden said today that he looked favorably on an offer from the Keith circuit for six weeks, mainly in New York. Tilden is to become one of a double, the female part of the team being Miss Peggy Wood.

If Tilden goes into vaudeville and is billed as the tennis champion there will be further amenities between the titleholders and the United States lawn tennis association. It is said that certain persons are gunning for big Bill more enthusiastically than ever because of the fact that he made things unpleasant for them at the annual meeting of the U.S. L.T.A. here last Saturday. The new amateur rule prohibits Tilden to allow himself to be billed as the tennis champion.

Tilden, when seen at the Heights Casino in Brooklyn, where he is competing in the annual invitation tournament, declared that he was quite a busy man. He is making a moving picture and denies that he poses with a tennis racquet in any scene. Tilden has had considerable dramatic experience.

EASTMAN NINE ENTERS HOLLY TWILIGHT LOOP

George L. Eastman, millionaire Hollywood contractor, and owner of the Eastman Tigers, baseball team, yesterday applied for membership in the Hollywood Twilight baseball league through his team manager, W. L. Myron. Floyd Collins, president of the League stated that Eastman's team will be admitted to the league which stars play March 1. This entry swells the number of teams in the loop to five. Twelve will comprise the line-up at the close of this month.

MULLER DEFEATS MULLER

Walter Muller, star Hollywood squash-ball player, defeated his brother, Frank Muller, at the Cinema Club courts yesterday in straight games, the scores of which were, 21-19, 21-20.

SPORT-CASTS by Walter Camp

THE CYNIC SAYS—

"In a great many cases the people who don't enjoy good health are people who really get more enjoyment out of the alibi of illness."

Just how big must one be to be a champion? Just how strong must one be to climb the heights that lead to the champion's throne? Just how much of a start must one have as a youngster in order that one may some day lay hands on a title of sport? The answer, and the champions have proved it, is that you need nothing quite so much as the determination to get wherever it is that you want to go.

WALTER CAMP

Joyce Wethered, probably the finest woman golfer in the world, was a spindly child and sent out to roam the golf course because she couldn't stand the strain of work in a classroom. Today Miss Wethered is a champion who can cover a thirty-six-hole with ease and take no more than half a stroke a hole from any of the masculine stars and make them fight every foot of the way for victory.

Cyril Tolley, today a ruddy picture of health and the mightiest hitter of them all from the tees, was a "delicate" child. At 5 Bobby Jones was not expected to live. At 23 he is the present amateur golf champion, an ex-open champion and as sturdy a chunck of young American manhood as may be found in sport. Little Bill Johnston has never weighed more than 125 pounds, but his lack of weight didn't prevent the determined development of one of the fastest forehand drives tennis has ever known. Cyril Walker, open champion of the United States, was a sickly youngster, and today he weighs only about 130 pounds, but there wasn't anything sickly about the game that made him a champion at Oakland Hills.

"Bucky" Harris, the brilliant boy manager of the world champion Senators, lacked both weight and strength as a youngster, but he fought for both qualities until he got them. The same gameness that built up his strength won him his job with the Senators, for Clark Griffith relates that when he saw Harris for the first time he liked everything about the youngster except his throwing.

"He seemed to be awkward and slow with his throws," Griffith says, "but I liked everything else about him so much that I inquired about his throwing arm. I discovered that Harris was playing and had been playing for days with a broken finger. I decided right then and there that any man as game as that was the type of man I wanted on my ball club."

Cyril Walker is one of the most interesting of all of the "invalid" champions, for Walker is still a wisp of a man, but a wisp who can lash into a golf ball and make it stay alongside of the drive of almost any of his huskier opponents. The explanation is perfect timing, for certainly there is no strength in the Walker body comparable to the strength that Hagen, Jones, Melhorn and others can bring to bear.

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NINETY-NINE ENTERED IN ASCOT RACE

Johnny Kemp Selected to Pilot Famous Mount Next Sunday Afternoon

The "99" racing car which won much fame and a lot of prize money during the first few weeks of Ascot Speedway's operation, after a lapse of several months is to participate in the free-for-all races at Ascot beginning next Sunday. Johnny Kemp has been selected by Owner Harry Hooker to tool the noted chariot. Kemp will turn his No. 15 racer over to Mott Haines, eastern pilot of considerable note, who will drive in three of Sunday's races.

No. "99" was the mount of "Babe" Stapp when that youngster was a big favorite with Ascot fans. Since leaving Ascot, Stapp has been driving the fast car in events on various dirt tracks, winning many of them. Hooker's return to the Ascot banner and his selection of Kemp, second largest money winner in the last meet at Ascot, created quite a stir in speed circles. The construction of the car is particularly adapted to the sharp turns at Ascot and with a daring fellow like Kemp at the steering wheel, Hooker's racing colors should again be prominent at the speedway.

The rain of yesterday prevented the pilots from practicing, but all of them were elated over the great good which the downpour did toward packing the surface of the course.

NURMI BREAKS THREE RECORDS

(Continued from First Page)

broke the tape 150 yards ahead of William Cox, Rochester schoolboy star, who had a seventy-five-yard handicap, and lapped the other two finishers, Frank Wendling of Buffalo, a member of the American Olympic Marathon team last year, and F. J. O'Conner of Buffalo, each of whom had a handicap of 125 yards.

HOLLYWOOD CLUB TO HOLD SQUASH TOURNEY

Word was received late yesterday that George L. Eastman, prominent Hollywood sportsman, and member of the Movie City Athletic Club, has been named chairman of the national squash-handball committee, by the A.A.U. Eastman will have charge of the coming national junior championships, and the national senior championships.

Both tournaments will be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club, the junior coming April 16, 17, 18, while the senior affair will take place May 21, 22 and 23. This is the first time that any club on the Pacific Coast has ever held the affair, and members of the Hollywood organization feel duly honored at the recognition accorded them.

BOWLERS BATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Feb. 12. With a record entry list of 309 teams, the seventh annual tournament of the International Bowling Association will get under way here tomorrow. It will continue through next week.

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

$8.85

THIS is not an ordinary sale. Everything is extraordinary—the shoes, the clever styling, the fine leathers—most unusual at $8.85. FLORSHEIM SHOES are not sold at any other time at such a low figure.

High or Low Shoes

Florsheim Shoe Stores

216 W. 5th Street, Alexandria Hotel Bldg. 626 So. Broadway, Orpheum Theater Bldg.

MISS HOLLINS LEADS TOURNEY

(Continued from First Page)

hole and, after recovering the thirteenth, stepped through the fourteenth with an 8, ruining her chances of scoring under Miss Hollins.

Although she looked like a champion on the fairway, in trouble Miss Fordyce was not so impressive, but she still rules a favorite in the tournament along with Miss Hollins, Miss Browne and Mrs. Hutchings.

Miss Hollins played consistent golf, her strong long game standing her in good stead in the battle with the elements, and she went out in 41 and returned in 42. Her irons were excellent and her putting as a whole very good.

LOCALS IN IT

The draw finds six Los Angeles players in the championship flight, while five from San Francisco, two from the Pacific-Northwest and three from the East complete the flight. Miss Hollins, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Fordyce and Miss Browne are the popular favorites to reach the semifinals in the first round of play tomorrow, players from the same section will eliminate each other.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill of Midwick and Mrs. T. H. Haas of Wilshire, both Southern Californians, meet in one match, while Mrs. G. Hutchings and Mrs. C. C. Carey, Pacific-Northwest representatives, face each other in another. Mrs. Frank Sheedy and Mrs. Brent Potter, old rivals of the links from San Francisco, will once more match strokes in tomorrow's play. Miss Fordyce and Miss Florence Bodeman of Detroit are also matched in the first round.

One of the most promising battles in the first round of play is that between Miss Hollins and Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp, former State champion. Miss Hollins is a heavy favorite and will probably face Mrs. Hutchings in the second round of play. Last year Miss Hollins downed Mrs. Hutchings, 2 and 1, after a sensational struggle, and the rematch, if it occurs, will undoubtedly draw hundreds of spectators.

FAIL TO QUALIFY

The failure of several low-handicap players to qualify for the championship flight makes the second division one of considerable class. Miss Ann Webster's usually effective game failed her, while Mrs. Fred Jackson of Seattle also had a bad day and Mrs. Joe Mayo, Miss Joan Michler and Miss Catherine Hurley are also in the second flight. Miss Michler, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Mayo tied with Mrs. Potter for the last play in the championship flight, and lost in the play-off in the first hole, Mrs. Potter winning with a 4.

Pairings and qualifying scores follow:

Miss Marion Hollins (82.) vs. Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp (106.)
Mrs. H. G. Hutchings (92.) vs. Mrs. C. Clay Carey (104.)
Miss Dorothy Bledsoe (97.) vs. Mrs. Ann Wainwright (104.)
Miss Margaret Cameron (88.) vs. Miss Allen Hanchett (107.)
Miss Louise Fordyce (84.) vs. Miss Florence Bodeman (108.)
Mrs. Dorothy Epl (97.) vs. Mrs. Ted Haas (104.)
Mrs. Frank Sheedy (98.) vs. Mrs. Brent Potter (108.)
Miss Mary K. Browne (92.) vs. Mrs. Louis Lenfield (102.)

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Fred Jackson (106.) vs. Miss Louise Kreuter (120.)
Miss Ann Webster (118.) vs. Miss Joan Michler (120.)
Mrs. Joe Mayo (106.) vs. Mrs. Basil Soule (112.)
Miss Catherine Hurley (114.) vs. Mrs. A. G. Wilson (108.)

THIRD FLIGHT

Miss Elizabeth Sharp (119.) vs. Mrs. F. Morse Sloan (113.)
Mrs. W. L. Lehman (114.) vs. Mrs. R. Strassburger (122.)
Miss Helen D. Foster (114.) vs. Mrs. Mark Daniels (116.)
Mrs. R. M. Kershner (134.) vs. Mrs. C. C. Council (113.)

Because of poor railway and omnibus service in Greece recently sales of automobiles there have broken all records.

Boyce-ite

More Miles per Gallon

The dirty motor is a slow motor—it wastes power and gasoline too.

Boyce-ite keeps your motor clean. Boyce-ite means more mileage from each gallon of gas. Boyce-ite softens carbon deposits, dissolves gum in the gasoline residue and prevents the formation of a new collection of oil sludge. Boyce-ite treated gasoline is the most economical fuel for your motor.

BOYCE & VEEDER CO. Inc., LONG ISLAND CITY

BASE BALL

Washington vs. Sunday, Feb.
Double Header—Game Called 1:15 p.m.
All professional teams.
TIGERS vs. WHITE KINGS

OBSERVATIONS BY BILL HENRY

(Continued from First Page)

ball title. Take a little tip and watch this team from now on."

It is a fact that the club team has been showing improvement, and while Fred Olney in particular is a veteran, he has been the liveliest guy on the squad. The proprietor of this column hereby serves notice on the sporting department that he will regard all reflections on Mr. Olney's age as a personal insult, since he once played on a championship team with Fred back when Potter, the new club forward, was performing for the Orange club lightweights—yes, and before that.

* * *

The rather sensational victory of Wayne "Big" Munn over our old college chum, Stanislaus Zbyszko, of the other night rather effectively sets up the fact that Munn is a good wrestler, or else a member of the trust, probably the former. After seeing Lewis tussle and muss around with Zibby a couple of times locally, it is evident that Munn disposed of the big Pole with considerably more ease than his predecessor to the throne.

Munn apparently has a simple and effective method of twisting his bouts. He fusses around until he can get hold if his opponent's leg, lifts him up in the air and then slams him down on the mat with his own 250 pounds on top for good measure. This system dispenses with the necessity of knowing anything about the scientific angles of the game, as the unfortunate victim is usually unconscious and rolling him over on his back is merely a matter of form.

Los Angeles Turkish Bath
311-313 So. Main

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s extraordinary—the shoes
ver styling, the fine leathers
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Miles per Gallon
The dirty motor is a wa
motor—it wastes power
gasoline too.
Boyce-ite keeps your m
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mileage from each gal
gas. Boyce-ite softens
line residue and prevents
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your motor.
DER CO. Inc., LONG ISLAND CITY

E BALL Washington P
Sunday, Feb
Headers—Game Called 1:15 p.m.
All professional teams.
GERS vs. WHITE KINGS

TIONS
HENRY
(First Page)

OUR
NEW POLICY
WILL PLEASE YOU
Dancing and Refreshments
with Reasonable Cover Charge
WEEKDAYS
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DANCE CONTEST TONIGHT
AND FRIDAY
For Reservation—Ph. [illegible]
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Los Angeles' Leading
Turkish Bath
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Largest, Newest and Finest Turkish
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Day Bath and Rub.....
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STADIUM
BOXING

Tigers-Toilers Meet on Track

FAVORITE TO TAKE MEET

...Trackmen in Inter-...Frosh Today

...of Pipal's Stars Out on Injured List

...and De Regua Com-...for Manual Arts

...Aces are on tap this ...Joseph Pipal's ...-horses running up ...Arts High at Pat-... out at Los An-... Rink will get his ... for the first meet of ... affairs.

...that the Tigers ... that would ... with the rooter ... they are favored ... Foster's Toiler horde, ... have to extend ... however.

...Foster will add ... the classy Artisan ... Van Hansen, miller de ... Manual team, which ... the Toiler ... Junior Hare ... Milton Maures, ... Mecill, Ennis ... Johnson and Howe ... whom who ought to win ... for the Toilers.

...will depend mainly ... Pulton, Tiny ... Montgomery and ... the points. ... Los Angeles High Coach ... all his men through ... of the season, the ... which will decide to a ... who will be on the ... during the coming season. ... a wealth of material at ... institution and some ... are expected.

Poloists Tangle Up Here Sunday

...announced was made last ... officials of the Hollywood ... last week, that the offer ... for days ago by members ... Cowboy Tourists' Society, ... a batting a Lacrosse fes- ... to Coliseum, Saturday, to ... to give a polo exhibi- ... exercise with the La- ... had been rejected. ... was scheduled to play ... Miss Dianas on the ... Crescent Pole Club at ... and Harper avenue, ... afternoon, and it was ... impossible to play two ... Sunday the same ... next week, but ... purchased on account of ...

...game will be the first ... staged between two pole ... composed entirety of wom- ... officials of the ... Dianas have been ... in uniform, shirts ... of the same composed partly ... and partly of women, but ... have never been on ... at one time before. ... for Sunday's game ...

Beverly Dinan, ... Marjorie Gregory ... Dorothy Dinan ... Virginia Wray (C.) ... Edith Williams

BOOD KAYOES ...LING JOE HERMAN

...Boyd, Pasadena boy, and ... Sweets with the Pasa- ... whipped Smiling Joe ... in the main event of the ... Sweets fights last night. ... on a technical knockout ... after one of the best and ... bouts ever seen in the ... arena. The fight was ... from the open- ..., and it was not till the ... that Boyd was able to ... his opponent. ... second-up. Jimmy ... a decision over Young ... Bobby Martinez ... Manning in the ...

...LERS TO MEET ...NIA RACKET MEN

...Southern tennis match ... will take place this ... between the local Univer- ... racket wielders ... Claremont to ... Saturday. ... Ryan, as if ... enough up the con- ... Southern team ... defeated them last ...

BIG NIGHT AT ALHAMBRA

Athletic Club Basketball Team Goes Against Hollywood Tossers in Title A.A.U. Contest

What will undoubtedly turn out to be one of the hottest basketball brawls of the season is slated to take place this evening when the Hollywood Athletic Club tossers go to Alhambra to tackle the home town five. The game is an A.A.U. contest and upon the outcome of the clash depends the final resting place of the 1925 title.

Hollywood is undefeated. The Movie City athletes top the A.A.U. standings with fifteen consecutive victories. Alhambra has dropped but one game and that by 3 points to their rival of tonight. This contest was played at the Movie pavilion, and inasmuch as the Alhambrans are on their home court this evening the margin may be on the other side this time.

In an effort to strengthen their defense Alhambra has signed Bernard Trauger, the portly guard who played for several seasons with Larry Semon's All-Stars. Trauger is eligible to play tonight and will undoubtedly get into action against the Movie tossers. In 1923 he was named on one of the All-American basbetkall teams because of his strong work in the national tournament at Kansas City.

Hollywood's hopes of victory will be placed on Kearney and Yardley. The former is one of the best shots in the State, while Yardley's speed on the floor makes Lim a hard man to watch. Fox and Christenson are the big scoring guns of the Alhambra quintet.

Another good game is on tap this evening, the L.A.A.C. quintet playing the Griffin-McGary tossers at the Manual Arts gymnasium. Following are the A.A.U. standings to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood Athletic Club	15	0	1.000
Alhambra Athletic Club	14	1	.933
Los Angeles Athletic Club	11	3	.846
U. of Southern Cal. Freshmen	10	3	.769
Griffin & McGary	10	4	.714
Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.	8	7	.500
Goodyear Friars	7	10	.412
U.S.C. College of Dentistry	5	10	.333
Ventura M.G.C.	3	10	.231
William Lane Athletic Club	3	10	.333

STATZ-M'DONALD LOW

San Gabriel Golfers Win Qualifying Round Honors in Midwick Scotch Foursome Tourney

Arnold Statz and J. C. McDonald of San Gabriel, went over the difficult Midwick Country Club golf course, shooting a 76 for low net honors of the qualifying round in the Midwick Scotch foursome tourney for the John S. Cravens trophy yesterday. Sixteen teams teed off starting at 12:30 o'clock and despite the rain turned in fair scores for the day. Working perfectly together, Statz and McDonald broke into the low seventies which is quite an accomplishment at Midwick.

W. L. Morrow and Frank Tatum of Los Angeles, tied with George Nickel and K. Monteagle for second place with 4 low net of 78. J. L. Mothershead and C. G. Lathrop were right on their heels with 79. Harlow Hurley and W. W. Campbell of Los Angeles led Eric Pedley and J. B. Speer of Midwick by one stroke with a card of 80 to the latter team's 81. A. D. S. Johnston and C. P. Erdman of Annandale, and Scotty Armstrong and C. P. Toma also turned in cards of 81.

Johnny McHugh and Harold Mack of the San Francisco Olympic Club turned in a card of 85-3—82. Dr. Paul Hunter and R. E. Hunter had 86-1—85. One tie was recorded when L. A. Denison and W. B. Tait and Mr. Heath and Mr. Wright, each turned in totals of 92. The tie will be played off this morning, the losing team being eliminated.

Rain and the novelty of two men playing the same ball had much to do with the high scoring yesterday. Statz and McDonald had to play exceptional golf to go below 80 and the rest of the teams did well to finish where they did. The complete scores:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
Statz and McDonald	79	3	76
Morrow and Tatum	82	4	78
Nickel and Monteagle	83	5	78
Mothershead and Lathrop	85	4	79
Hurley and Campbell	86	5	81
Pedley and Speer	85	4	81
Johnston and Erdman	85	4	81
Armstrong and Toma	85	4	81
Peterson and Balder	89	5	84
Williams and Marquez	89	5	84
Chaffee and Fiskbine	90	6	84
Pyne and Culver	90	6	84
Kavanaugh and Davidson	91	6	85
Hopkins and Hopkins	91	6	85
Heath and Wright	92	6	86
Dennison and Tait	92	5	87

The sixteen teams clash again today against each other, the losers being eliminated from the tournament. Semifinals and finals will be played Saturday. Some of the feature battles to be played today will be between Arnold Statz and J. C. MacDonald versus Dr. Paul Hunter and R. E. Hunter. Great interest is centering on the match between McHugh and Mack versus Forsman and Snider. The complete drawings:

Williams and Marquez vs. Chaffee and Fiskbine, Pyne and Culver against Nickel and Monteagle, Pedley and Speer vs. Johnston and Erdman, Dr. Paul Hunter and R. E. Hunter vs. Statz and Macdonald.

Peterson and Snider vs. McHugh and Mack, Mothershead and Lathrop vs. Armstrong and Toma.

Heath and Wright vs. Hurley and Campbell, Kavanaugh and Davidson vs. Morrow and Tatum.

BATTLE FOR POSITIONS

Fighting for their place on the all-star soccer team that will represent Los Angeles in the intercity series to be played in San Francisco on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of this month, twenty-two players representing the cream of the City League will stage a football game at Loyola Park Sunday afternoon. In picking the team that will uphold the honor of the south against the best that San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento can produce, the selection committee has been faced with a difficult task. As one of the committeemen expressed it, it would be infinitely easier to select two teams than one, for the reason that there are at least twenty-two players who, on their performance this season, are worthy of a place on the team.

The final choice of the committee will be announced at the conclusion of Sunday's game which will get under way at 2:30 p.m. There will be no other games on that day, all league contests being postponed.

Here are the teams as they will line up on the field:

"A" team: Southern (goal), Mortensen (right back), Ferrell (left back), Ellis (right half), Allen (center half), Stewart (left half), Mahaffey, Parkinson, R. Robertson and Holmes (forwards).

"B" team: Sykes (goal), Hawkins (right back), Thomas (left back), Thompson (right half), Longstreth (center half), Hartwell (left half), Brown, Mitchell, Pearson, Clare and Close.

Watkins, A. Davidson and Todd will be reserves for the "A" team, while Hurley, Carr and Nielsen will serve as reserves for the "B" team.

PLAN SECTIONAL TOURNEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Women members of every golf club in the United States and Canada are eligible for a special national green section tournament under the auspices of the United States Golf Association, to be held some time in June, it was announced today. The proceeds will go into the green section endowment fund.

The competition will consist of an eighteen-hole match play round against the woman's par of the course, the net handicap being based in seven-eighths of the regular stated handicap, the best score against par being declared the woman's national winner. A woman player may compete in this tournament on another course, but she must use her home club handicap against the woman's par of the course played upon, and the score returned must be entered upon the records of the course she visits.

A handsome silver cup will be awarded the player winning this national tournament. In case of a tie additional cups will be awarded.

POPE WINS TARGET RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 12.—Jean Pope, East Moline, Ill., won the 150-target race by breaking 142 in the annual interstate trapshooting tournament here today. F. M. Troeh of Portland, Or., and William Hoon, Jewell, Iowa, were second with 140, and H. Mitchell, Forest City, Mo., and Mark Arie Champaign, Ill., were third with 139.

The Illinois team (No. 1) shot 86 for first, and the Kansas team shot 85, for second place, in the flyer race for 100 flyers.

Following completion of today's contest, trapshooters attended the second meeting of the newly formed Western Amateur Trapshooters' Association to plan for the first tournament of that organization, which is scheduled to be held in Chicago next June. The new association was formed in Coffeyville last fall by persons who are dissatisfied with the business management of amateur trapshooters' association.

DOMINIQUE COPS RACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 13.—Dominique, running in the Irwin colors, won the feature race at Tia Juana today covering the five and one-half furlongs in the good time of 1:05 1-5. Buster Keaton, which led most of the way, finished half a length behind with Lucky Play, the odds on favorite third. The latter was continually in hard luck, being pocketed three times and being pulled up thrice. Dominique was quoted at nearly 7 to 1 and Buster Keaton was a 5-to-1 shot.

Convent, which has been pacing in tough luck for some time, finally shot the hoodoo today and took the fourth race at the nice odds of 22 to 1. Convent had this race sewed up from the start and won by five lengths from Miss Fryer, another long shot. The favorite, Mart Bunch, ran a good race but was not equal to the fast-going Convent.

First race, three furlongs—Maimonides (Hooper, owner; Jersey Red (Schaefer,) second; Saturnius (Elston,) third. Time 0:34 1-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Bronze Bird (Schaefer,) won; Sir Prospero (Fowler,) second; Rose Mist (Elston,) third. Time 1:07 4-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Sunnyvale (Schaefer,) won; Redondo (Berg,) second; Sly Fox (Baker,) third. Time 1:07 4-5.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Convent (Elston,) won; Miss Fryer (Berg,) second; Olympian King (Doyle,) third. Time 1:07 4-5.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Pindra (Tapia,) won; Lady Leonid (Fisher,) second; Pirouette (Rearland,) third. Time 1:56 4-5.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—Dominique (Martinez,) won; Buster Keaton (Griffin,) second; Lucky Play (Walk,) third. Time 1:05 1-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Old Sash (Griffin,) won; Pugnelo (Schaefer,) second; Grandeur (Elston,) third. Time 1:13 1-5.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards—Crash O' Dawn (Hooper,) won; Dr. T. S. Dabney (Baker,) second; Peyotes (Hoagland,) third. Time 1:44.

Ninth race, five furlongs—A. Lester (Fisher,) won; Top O' The Mom (Baker,) second; Bill McCloy (Tapia,) third. Time 1:00.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

FAMOUS EXPERT ON OCEAN LINER

H. M. Van Gilder Arrives on Emma Alexander

Plans Electrification of Rail Line in Canada

Kin of ex-Czar Nicholas Also on Passenger List

Capt. Fritz Halvorsen brought the Admiral liner Emma Alexander into port on time yesterday from Seattle and Victoria, despite a three-day fight with the southeast gales, off the Oregon and Washington coasts, that have been delaying shipping from the Pacific Northwest from two to four days. Officers of the liner declared the storms encountered to be the worst seen on the Pacific in thirty years.

Among the Emma Alexander's 150 cabin passengers disembarking here were H. M. Van Gilder, world-famous electrical engineer, who has directed the installation of practically every railroad electrification project in the world. Mr. Van Gilder is in Southern California for a vacation after a survey of the Canadian Pacific Railroad right of way through the Canadian Rockies in preparation for the electrification of that road's mountain division. The Canadian Pacific Railroad project, he said, will be the most noteworthy job of its kind in the world, upon completion.

Other passengers were Lieut. L. F. McGowan, U.S.N., and his bride, who are en route to San Diego for their honeymoon; Col. J. R. Dudley, Arizona gold-mining magnate, and C. H. Hamilton, molasses king of the Hawaiian Islands, accompanied by his wife.

Count Alexander Jaludski, cousin of the late Nicholas II of Russia, and once a fabulously wealthy member of the Russian aristocracy, arrived on the Emma Alexander after working his way from Seattle as a waiter in the steerage.

LINER ECUADOR DUE TODAY ON WAY EAST

The Pacific Mail liner Ecuador will arrive tomorrow morning from San Francisco and depart for Manzanillo, Havana and New York with 125 passengers and a full cargo. Among the passengers is Dr. J. M. Pershing, a first cousin of Gen. John J. Pershing, and a physician of Pittsburg, who is returning to the United States accompanied by Mrs. Pershing. Others aboard are: Harvey J. Gross, director of the Arroyo Pacific Company; Mrs. Bonnie and their daughter Jeanette Moffat, owner of a large brewery at Panama, accompanied by Mrs. Valdimala; David Bloom, said to be the leading banker of San Salvador; Dr. Ernesto Martinez, secretary of the Nicaraguan legation at Paris; Horace Greeley Knowles, son of the New York Commercial Advertiser, and Mrs. Gordon C. Cartano, former director of the Child Welfare League of Los Angeles.

Miss Marjorie Barrier, former worker in organizations, accompanied by Mrs. Carstens and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nisbett. He is vice-president of the Pacific Coast Commercial Company, whose Pacific Building in New York is reported the world over.

Prospects of a new library for Wilmington, with thousands of volumes on shipping and industrial subjects, were discussed at the meeting last night of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, whose directors approved Librarian Everett Perry's plans for a branch library for Wilmington. It also was disclosed that the new city charter, Wilmington may receive $25,000 a year for books and materials its library, now housed in a store and operated as a county branch. The directors also indorsed applications of the Motor Car Company for a new bus service between Wilmington, Harbor City and Long Beach and North Wilmington to meet the needs of the rapidly growing industrial section. The application will be presented at a meeting of the Public Railroad Commission at Long Beach on the 17th inst.

Unusually heavy shipping, especially in oil, is indicated in figures for the week, ending tomorrow, compiled by the Marine Exchange. The week will see the departure of 15 vessels, 29 passenger, 20 cargo carriers, 20 lumber steamers and 25 oil carriers, the latter carrying out 2,500,000 barrels of crude oil. Ports to be visited are Honolulu, Orient, South Africa, South America, Mexico, England and the continent.

Over the signature of Florence Olson, known as Queen Barbara of this port, passed into Uncle Sam, Newport, Or., early this morning. The ship will be for a week, according to Capt. Walter J. Olson, local representative of the Olson Line. Recently she was barbored at the same port for twenty-six days. She will arrive here Wednesday and will be put into the coasting service of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company. The Whitney Olson is due from the north at Seattle on Sunday to load 200,000 feet of lumber for Long Beach and San Diego to discharge 400,000 feet, after which she will proceed here to discharge 1,000,000 feet. Mrs. Walter J. Olson will take the trip to San Diego and attend two days of racing at Tia Juana.

Capt. Alfred Jorgensen, who brought the Long Lumberman in from the north yesterday, and Capt. J. M. Norman, who arrived from Panama with the Paraguay lumber carrier Lake Florence, bring two more testimonials to the worth of Sperry gyro pilots. Jorgensen describes rain as thick he couldn't see the bow of his ship, while Norman's plight is of terrible seas. He told of ships near by vanishing entirely from sight with every swell. Capt. Sidney Pigeon, returned master of the Supoma, from Newark, remarked two days of blinding fog just south of here.

The British steamer Oleander of the French Line arrived from Antwerp late yesterday with 2,000 tons of Portland cement and will take up 2000 bundles of empty cement sacks and 200 tons of bar copper from Arizona for France.

The tanker Robert E. Hopkins, operated under control by the Tidewater Oil Company, is reported to have been sold to the Associated Oil Company to operate exclusively out of Los Angeles Harbor, according to James Jimerson, local representative. The tanker now is in San Francisco on her first trip under the new charter.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX
OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
10—General Petroleum Corporation.
30-35—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
37—S. L. Kreiger.
38—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
39—Hopkins Storage Company.
40—McCormick & McPherson.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
72—Standard Oil Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

79—Southern Pacific slip.
80-81—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
82-83—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
82—First-street wharf.
83—Swift & Hunt, Inc.
84—Marine Engine Works.
85-86—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
87-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

100-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
110-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-125—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

167-168—Shell Company.
169-181—Union Oil Company.
182-184—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
Berths—Pacific Line.
185-187—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
188—Williams Line.
189-190—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
191—Valley Petroleum Corporation.
192—Petroleum Midway Company.
193-194—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
197-198—McCormick Steamship Company.
199-200—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
201-206—Dalziel Terminal.
207—C. J. Lebaron, Vegetable Oil Co.
208—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
209-210—Norton, Lilly & Co.
211—Municipal Shipyard.
212-213—Hammond Lumber Company.
214—Berth No. 214.
215-216—W. Sloan Lumber Company.
2000-2009—Municipal Grain Terminal.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-226—Hammond Lumber Company.
227—Berth No. 227.
228—Sater Line.
229-232—Pacific Terminals Corporation.
233-240—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
241-242—Los Angeles Steamship Co. (southbound.)
243-244—Los Angeles Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
245X1Y2—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
245X2Y2—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Steamer HALCO, Capt. Nelson, from Eureka, 12:10 a.m. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Tank steamer AGWIPOND, Capt. Bruce, from New York, 9:30 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Tidewater Oil Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

Steamer SUPORTCO, Capt. McNabb, from Newark, 4:30 a.m. General cargo for Transmarine Steamship Corporation. George T. Darragh, local agent.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Hansen, from San Diego, 7:13 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

British steamer CANADIAN OBSERVER, Capt. Tait, from Ocean Falls, via Astoria, 7:40 a.m. General cargo and news print paper for Canadian government merchant marine. Dodwell & Co., local agents.

Steamer LENA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Jorgensen, from San Francisco, 8:25 a.m. To load general cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Tank steamer K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thompson, from San Francisco, 8:10 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, from Port Hueneme, 7:30 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from Seattle, 1:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tank steamer MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, from Ingleside, 2:10 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer POMONA, Capt. Barros, from New York, 2:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, from San Francisco, 4:35 p.m. To load general cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

British steamer OKLAHOMA, Capt. Carmack, from Antwerp, 4:53 p.m. General cargo for Transatlantic Transportation General Steamship Corporation, local agents.

Tank steamer LOS ALAMOS, Capt. Thurston, from Port Harford, 5:20 p.m. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tank steamer DEROCHE, Capt. Larsen, from San Francisco, 5:45 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Motorship FRANZ KUNZER, Capt. Hasmerston, from Seattle, General cargo for W. J. Graz, Swayne & Hoyt, local agents.

Tank steamer ALASKA STANDARD, from San Diego. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer CHARLES PRATT, Capt. Barbrick, from New York. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Steamer JANE NEITLESTON, Capt. Petersen, for San Diego, 2:16 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company. A. F. Morrison, agent.

Tank steamer EMIDIO, Capt. Hopper, for Seattle, 7:35 a.m. 96,640 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Hansen, for San Diego, 7:40 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer ANNE HANIFY, Capt. Seddart, for Columbia River, 7:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Pacific Export Lumber Co.

Steamer BROOKDALE, Capt. Rolstad, for Puget Sound, 5 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer WAPAMA, Capt. Bellmon, for Portland, via San Francisco, 5:35 p.m. General cargo for Matsonia Steamship Company.

Steamer WILLFARO, Capt. Dowling, for San Francisco, 5:45 p.m. General cargo for Williams Steamship Company.

Tank steamer G. HARRISON SMITH, Capt. Bowler, for Ignition, Chile, 8 p.m. 138,500 barrels oil for Imperial Oil Company of Canada.

Tank steamer K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thompson, for Richmond, 8:55 p.m. 78,191 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tank steamer CHEHALIS, Capt. Rowe, for New York. 93,681 barrels of oil for Tidewater Oil Company.

Tank steamer J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, for ..... River. 64,192 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Genereaux, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

Steamer ROSE CITY, Capt. Magnuson, from Portland. Passengers and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CURACAO, Capt. Hall, from Portland. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

British tank steamer LANCASTRIAN, Capt. Rode, from Ingleside. In ballast to load oil for California Exploration Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Genereaux, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

Steamer ROBIN HOOD, Capt. McKenzie, for New York. To load general cargo for Isthmian Lines.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, for New York and Philadelphia. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

British steamer CANADIAN OBSERVER, Capt. Tait, for Ocean Falls, via San Francisco. General cargo for Canadian government merchant marine.

British steamer CANADIAN PIONEER, Capt. Robertson, for Vancouver. General cargo for Canadian government merchant marine.

Steamer LENA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Jorgensen, for Galveston. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer CURACAO, Capt. Hall, for San Diego. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer ALASKA STANDARD, Capt. Jordan, for San Francisco, 12,182 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer CHARLES PRATT, Capts. Barbrick, for New York, 84,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Tank steamer DEROCHE, Capt. Larsen, for Balboa, 45,325 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Tank motorship LOS ALAMOS, Capt. Thurston, for Puget Sound, 29,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tank steamer A. C. BEDFORD, Capt. Goss, for New York, 119,116 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

British tank steamer MINA BREA, Capt. Brown, for Java, 85,000 barrels of oil for Imperial Oil Company.

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Capt. Wallace, for Richmond, 74,281 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, for Martinez, 74,281 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Capt. Larsen, for Puget Sound, for load lumber for Paramino Lumber Company.

Steamer JACOX, Capt. Johnson, for Seattle, via San Francisco. General cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
ARRIVING

Feb. 13—Newport, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Feb. 13—Rose City, Portland, 8 p.m.
Feb. 13—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 14—Ecuador, New York, 7 a.m.
Feb. 14—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Feb. 15—Finland, San Francisco, 7 p.m.
Feb. 15—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Feb. 15—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

DEPARTING

Feb. 13—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 11 a.m.
Feb. 13—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 13—Newport, San Francisco, 11 p.m.
Feb. 14—Ecuador, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 14—Rose City, Portland, 4 p.m.
Feb. 14—Calawell, Honolulu, 12 m.
Feb. 14—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Feb. 15—Humboldt, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Feb. 15—Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
(See Port Index for Berth Locations)
ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:
Calawell, steamer 188
Emma Alexander, steamer 153
Seattle Mars, steamer 97
Cargo vessels:
Andrea F. Luckenbach, steamer 232
Californian, motorship 174
Canadian Observer, British steamer 52
Canadian Pioneer, British steamer 174
Lena Luckenbach, steamer 238
Pomona, steamer 120
Superior, steamer 54
Vaquero, steamer 99
West Sequana, steamer 256
Oil tankers:
Lobos, steamer 241
Montebello, steamer 187
Lumber carriers:
Dorothy Wintermote, steamer 85
Halco, steamer 224
Jacox, steamer 280
Lake Frances, steamer 55
Oregon, steamer 96

ON SCHEDULE
Avalon, steamer 188

PLEASURE CRAFT
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT
Dauntless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Fox, schooner ..... Long Beach
Sequoia, auxiliary schooner 41
Wm. G. Irwin, schooner 41

VESSELS LAID UP
Angel, motorship ..... Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer 207
Borgne, steamer ..... Long Beach
Catalina, steamer 184
Catalite, steamer ..... Long Beach
Hazard, steamer 104
Hermosa, steamer ..... Long Beach
Jeanette R., motorship ..... Long Beach
Labalsa, barge 140-2
Mesa, hull ..... Long Beach
Monkiama, barkentine ..... Long Beach
Phyllis, steamer 206
William Bowden, schooner 41

TIDES FOR FEBRUARY, 1925
HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
13	6:03	4.7	11:38 a.m.	4.4
14	6:43	5.1	12:47 p.m.	4.3

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
13	0:08	1.1	6:17	1.4
14	7:11	1.1	6:59	1.3

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
13	6:53	5:50	10:37	9:34
14	6:52	5:51	11:29	10:16

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Appointment of A. Fisher as general passenger agent at San Francisco, and Albert Roellig as assistant, was announced today by Jules Aillet, Pacific Coast manager of the French Line, which will officially open up 4 new passenger sailings here next week. The new departments of the line at Seattle and Los Angeles will be located in the offices of the General Steamship Company, agents for the French Line.

The Japanese liner Saipo Maru, which was scheduled to leave port today, was held over until tomorrow because of the coal strike, it was announced by the company. The Saipo has aboard the cargo of the Glenyo Maru, which burned recently at the dock.

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—Following a recent announcement that the barkentine Forest Friend, now in Lake Union here, had been chartered by the American Trading Company to load a full cargo of lumber on the North Pacific for Sydney and Melbourne, came a report today from San Diego to the effect that the four-masted, full-rigged steel ships William Dollar and James Dollar had been fixed for lumber from the North Pacific to the Antipodes. These vessels are also idle in Lake Union.

The sailing schooner Ella A. Ide in Winslow today has been chartered by J. J. Moore & Co. to load a full cargo of lumber on the North Pacific for two ports in Australia and is to go on berth in Melbourne.

Owing to extensive repairs the sailing of the steamer Admiral Watson of Alaska Steamship Company has been canceled and the steamship Alameda, due here from Alaskan ports Sunday, is ordered to load for Southeastern and Southwestern Alaska Tuesday.

The United States Shipping Board announced here today that the steamer Agawam Gale, recently sold by the board to the South Fisheries Company, to be used as a cannery tender, and the steamer Chena, recently purchased by the products in Alaskan waters, is to be turned over to the purchasers tomorrow.

Capt. Ole Olsen, operating manager for the Pacific Steamship Company, announced today that a five-story office building and a new 1,000-ton dock, the company's main terminal, under construction on the former Palmer & Edgo No. 1 shipyard, is to be ready for occupancy March 15.

The Norwegian motorship Tosa arrived today in the west coast of South America service of the Grace Steamship Corporation.

TACOMA, Feb. 12.—Piles, feed and lumber comprised the larger part of the cargo on the Makiki of the Matson Line, which berthed this morning from Honolulu and Kahului. She is due to sail some time tonight.

The Glymont of the Nelson Line started loading Tacoma freight this morning after loading a part cargo at Everett and down sound ports. The Glymont will sail tonight for San Francisco.

With full cargo of lumber from Puget Sound and British Columbia, the Alabama Maru of the O. K. K. Line will sail tomorrow for Japan and China. Tacoma cargo on the vessel consists largely of lumber. The vessel also has salt fish from British Columbia and flour from Seattle.

The Northland from San Francisco is expected to arrive tomorrow. The Minnesotan is expected to sail for New York tomorrow morning.

The Ruth Alexander of the Admiral Line is slated to arrive tomorrow night with local freight. She will sail Wednesday for San Diego to be followed by a Saturday morning arrival to load wheat for San Francisco.

Following 4,200,000 feet of lumber the Florence Luckenbach sailed this afternoon direct for Philadelphia.

The Robin Goodfellow sailed for the east coast tonight after loading about 650,000 feet of lumber. The Charles H. Cramp is to return tomorrow morning to load lumber and the Steel Trader is booked for a Sunday arrival from New York. The Cramp, discharged inbound freight here several days ago.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 12.—The Kinderdyk, in the joint service of the Holland-American and Scott Mail lines, began loading 10,000 boxes of apples and miscellaneous cargo today and is expected to sail for United Kingdom ports tomorrow.

The steamship Charles H. Cramp is expected in the river about the 15th inst. to finish loading 1,000,000 feet of lumber for United Kingdom ports. She is in the service of the Argonaut Steamship Company.

The motorship Tuscaloosa is here unloading general cargo from the United Kingdom. She will probably depart Friday or Saturday for European ports.

The steamer Carlsbaarden, in the joint service of the Royal Mail Steam Packet and Holland-American lines, arrived yesterday for 2,200 tons of cement from the United Kingdom and continental ports.

ASTORIA (Or.) Feb. 12.—The El Segundo arrived today and left later for California.

The American-Hawaiian Line steamer Ohioan is expected to sail tonight for the east coast.

The steamer Canadian Coaster arrived today and discharged paper pulp from Ocean Falls, sailing later for San Diego.

The steamer Cadoa, which went ashore on the coast in the vicinity of the 1st inst., is

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBOD

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of $5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with ruling for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.

"Is my hair tidy?"

"Yes, why? Are you going to see Roger?"

"No, I've just seen him." A. C. Sharpe, 4175 Second avenue, city.

Thomas Edison invent the first talking machine?"

No, the good Lord did—Edison invented the first one you could hear." H. Williams, 1155 West Gaffey-seventh street, city.

"Who ever taught you to use that dreadful word?"

"Santa Claus, mother."

"Santa Claus?"

"Yes, when he fell over a chair on Christmas Eve." H. Hesse, 480 West Dryden street, Glendale.

Husband: "You accuse me of reckless extravagance. Name a useless purchase."

Wife: "That fire extinguisher, we've never used it once." M. Griffin, 1116 Brent avenue, South Pasadena.

"Now there was George Washington, he couldn't tell a lie."

"What wuth th' matter wif him?"

Mrs. M. Widney, 3445 Atwater avenue, City.

THE GUMPS—WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE?

The Family Album

The Doorbell Isn't Working.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GASOLINE ALLEY

Skeeziz Down Through the Ages

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Hard Luck Is Hard Luck Every Day with Winn

ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

It's Much Easier Said Than Done

HAROLD TEEN—THE GOOD FAIRY

Why Smoke Fine

Newspaper Syndicate

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By Gene Byrnes

But Who Wants to Wait?

BISHOP IS DECIDED YET

Elected Washington hard May Declare

s Unsought Surprise, Tells Parishioners

ation Formalities ay Take Months

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb 12. Arthur Huston, who has ected Episcopal bishop of ese of Olympia, in the Washington, said that he decided if he would ac- ept of his election came ayday, he said. He de- ed he had no notice that the ese was considering his me. He was in the midst of ular vestry meeting, when elegram offering him the ce was received. "I have to think it over aps before giving my an- er," he said.

ALTIES TAKE TIME

e event of his acceptance ould not leave for Tacoma. ers of the diocese, for months, he said. His ion must be ratified by a

Gun a

Openi

Purpose:

The Good Hope C fill a long-needed people of moderate able to spend week congenial people, a small.

This means a count the word, with mo offer. How differe mind, returning to t ing a short time at with great pleasur realizing that you perate and relax, en door life, such as golf and any other

Development

Plans for a modern venience, are compl serve until the new ready.

Several hunting loc to occupy.

Other features will nis courts, dancing and a small zoo.

For the hunter th abounding in small

For the kiddies, round, swings, fenc thing to give them

This children's pl ately adjoining the not interfere with joy themselves an will be able to enj forced to keep thei dren, as there wil charge.

Hunting:

The club also own very choicest hunti

Two natural dam

HOW TO GET THE

property. Take any 3 miles out of Perris, from Perris on the w

We are offering RIGH bership, with annual 1925. As this $10.00 ceptional offer immed be raised within a ve

GOO

Gentlemen:

Herewith, enclo Country Club, at the I understand thi but that dues will on

N. St. Clair

810 N. Hawthorne Blvd. Hawthorne, Calif.

BISHOP IS DECIDED YET

Rival Washington Synod May Declare

Thought Surprise, Tells Parishioners

Formalities May Take Months

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OLYMPIA (Tex.) Feb 12. Father Huston, who has been elected bishop of the diocese of Olympia, in the state of Washington, said that he would not decide if he would accept his election came to him. He declined to notice that the diocese was considering his name during the widest of the many meeting, when he was elected, him the time to think it over before giving my answer.

TIME TAKE TIME

Upon receipt of his acceptance word will be sent to Tacoma, Wash., of the diocese, for which, he said. His election must be ratified by a majority of members of the House of Bishops and by standing committees representing a majority of the diocese of the entire country. These formalities, which must be gone through prior to his consecration, will take three or four months, he said.

The diocese he will control in the event he accepts the bishopric, serves a vast section between the Cascade Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

His successor to the pastorate of St. Mark's Church would not be selected for several weeks after he places his resignation before his vestrymen, he said.

Rev. Mr. Huston has served the local parish for the past four years, coming here from Christ's Church, Baltimore. His Immediate two predecessors have been bishops, Rev. Bertrand Stevens, bishop coadjutor of Los Angeles, and Rev. Philip Cook, bishop of Delaware.

PLANS CELEBRATION

Rev. Mr. Huston is now supervising plans for celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of St. Mark's church next Easter Sunday. We are planning an appropriaate celebration and on that day hope to have the church clear of all debt of every nature whatever," he said.

At a convention in Cleveland during the early days of January, Rev. Mr. Huston was prominently mentioned for bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Ohio. In the balloting he received the second highest number of votes. Rev. Warren L. Rogers, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral of Detroit, Mich., was elected.

Rev. Mr. Houston is a graduate of Kenyon College and Bexley Hall Theological Seminary of Ohio. Upon his graduation he became assistant rector of St. Paul's cathedral of Detroit. From there he went to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he remained for five years as rector of a missionary district church. In 1918 he was elected president of the Wyoming State Board of Education.

BREAD RISE UNREST CAUSE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERNE, Feb. 12.—An increase in the price of bread, from 57 to 63 centimes per kilogram (2 1-4 pounds) is causing unrest. Numerous meetings of workmen have been conducted throughout the country protesting against the increase.

GIRLS SPONSOR MALE BARBERS

Ask Wisconsin Legislature to Legalize Cutting of Women's Hair

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROE (Wis.) Feb. 12. More than 200 girls of Albany and Brodhead have signed a petition urging the apport of a bill that will legalize the cutting of women's hair by barbers. The petition has been presented to Assemblyman William Olson, Monroe.

EXILED TO CALIFORNIA FOR CRIME

New York Judge Passes Sentence of Banishment on Wandering Youth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Berne Sirio, California youth, who confessed sending letters to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II, and Philip Rhinelander in the attempt to extort $70,000 from them, was given a suspended sentence by Judge Talley in General Sessions.

"I hesitate to send this boy to prison for a long term," said Judge Talley. "He is young and is a victim of that youthful wanderlust which has hurt so many boys. Also, in view of the people who are interested in him, I am disposed to be lenient."

Sirio was ordered to go back to his parents' ranch in California immediately and never to return to New York. The Rotary Club is paying his fare West.

At the time of his confession Sirio said he had been hungry and without shelter and had written the letters thinking the sum would never be missed by the wealthy people to whom he addressed them. Mrs. Vanderbilt was ordered to bring $50,000 to the Battery and Mr. Rhinelander $20,000 to the same place.

JOB TOUGH ONE, SAYS GOVERNOR

Assures Loan Men Economy Means Hard Work

Promises to Place Veto on "Pork Barrel" Bills

R. H. Myers Elected President of Conference

"Being Governor of the State on an economy platform is a pretty hard job," Gov. Richardson said at the banquet of the Pacific States Building and Loan Conference in the Alexandria Hotel last night and then he added:

"It's hard because while every one seems to be for economy, they want it practiced on the other fellow. So long as you do not go near their pork barrel it is all right. They all want you to work on somebody else's pork barrel."

The Governor said the budget before the Legislature calls for $100,000,000 and "is one of the most carefully prepared budgets ever presented to the Legislature." Then he told of bills that would spend ree than $32,000,000 in excess of the budget.

"About 10 per cent of them may pass," the Governor said, "but of course they can't be met with money because the budget will take all there is.

VETO PROMISED

"What I want you folks here to do is to talk to your legislators and tell them you want them to vote against every one of those pork-barrel measures and I'll promise you that when the ones that go through come to me I will veto the great majority of them."

More than 200 persons attended the banquet. It closed the third annual conference of all the building and loan associations in nine States along the Coast and vicinity. The sessions continued throughout the day.

R. Holtby Myers of Los Angeles was made president of the conference; Stanley D. Decker of Salt Lake City, vice-president, and T. L. Larsen, Salt Lake city, secretary-treasurer. W. E. Bouton and Fremont Wood of San Francisco were made members from California on the executive committee. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting in Salt Lake City sometime in September, 1926.

EMANCIPATION TOLD

Miss Ann E. Rae of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was the guest of honor at the conference. She was president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations last year. She spoke on "Emancipation from Landlords" at the dinner last night.

It came out that during the year that she was president of the organization, building and loan associations established 2,500,000 persons in 364,000 homes of their own. She was honored in many ways during the meetings. She came to America thirty-three years ago from Scotland.

"We start parents and householders on their way to emancipation from landlords," said Miss Rae, "when we get them to begin laying up money in building and loan associations for homes, for education for their children or for rainy days. We provide cheap money for them to put with their savings and enable them to found permanent homes and become more valuable to their country and happier among themselves."

HUGE GROWTH CITED

Miss Rae is a pioneer among women in building and loan work, and was the first woman to head the national association.

State Insurance Commissioner Detrich said at the dinner that in the last three years building and loan associations in California have grown more than in all the fifty prior years of their existence in the State. A. E. Falch, recently appointed State Building and Loan Commissioner, promised a humanizing administration of the department under his control.

Los Angeles speakers at the dinner or preceding sessions were Max E. Cook, Charles L. Swanton, Elwood Lloyd, George J. Eberle, Sam P. Johnson and United States District Judge Bledsoe, who was toastmaster at the dinner.

Mayor Cryer, who was to have delivered the welcoming address at the dinner, was not present.

AVIATOR IN BAD SHAPE AFTER FALL

French Pilot Who Crashed in Desert Critically Hurt; Belgian Hops Off

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Col. Vuillemain, pilot of an airplane which crashed while attempting to cross the Sahara from the Niger to the Mediterranean, is gravely injured and lying in a critical condition, according to dispatches received by the aviation ministry today. Despite three little Chinese monkeys which Col. Vuillemain carried as mascots, the crack war pilot, who is a veteran of more than 200 night bombing raids into Germany, is suffering from internal injuries and numerous broken bones from the crash.

Despite the smash in the desert, the Belgian aviator, Lieut. Thieffry, also a war hero, who specialized in shooting down German observation balloons during the war, this morning hopped off from Brussels en route to Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. Lieut. Thieffry passed over Paris two hours later, flying toward the Spanish frontier.

BANK BANDITS' AUTO IS FOUND ABANDONED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The automobile used by the three robbers who escaped with a sum estimated at between $2000 and $3000 from the Twenty-fourth and Sanchez-street branch of the Mercantile Trust Company yesterday was found abandoned today on a street about a mile from the scene of the robbery. A .38-caliber revolver and several cartridges were found in the car.

Good Hope Gun and Country Club

Opening Sunday, February 15, 1925

Purpose:

The Good Hope Gun and Country Club will fill a long-needed want: a country club for people of moderate means, where they will be able to spend week-ends or vacations among congenial people, and where expenses will be small.

This means a country club in the true sense of the word, with more than most clubs have to offer. How different you will feel in body and mind, returning to the city and shop, after being a short time at your club. You will look with great pleasure toward your week-ends, realizing that you have a place to rest, recuperate and relax, enjoy swimming and real outdoor life, such as tennis, hiking and hunting, golf and any other diversions.

Development Work:

Plans for a modern club house, with every convenience, are completed. A temporary club to serve until the new building is built, is now ready.

Several hunting lodges are finished and ready to occupy.

Other features will be: Swimming pool, tennis courts, dancing pavilion, cottages, a library and a small zoo.

For the hunter there is a 1200-acre range abounding in small game.

For the kiddies, we will have a merry-go-round, swings, fenced in sand piles, and everything to give them a good time.

This children's playground is to be immediately adjoining the club house, where they will not interfere with anybody else, but can enjoy themselves among themselves. Parents will be able to enjoy themselves without being forced to keep their eyes constantly on the children, as there will be a competent matron in charge.

Hunting:

The club also owns outright 1200 acres of the very choicest hunting grounds of that section.

Two natural dam sites on this land will provide two artificial lakes, of 10 and 30 acres each, respectively, to be used for duck hunting.

Prospecting:

Prospecting is the original California sport, and there is no more favorable spot to try your luck than in the hills of the Good Hope Gun and Country Club estate. Think of the fun, excitement and thrill you will get from prospecting in the hills in this proven and established "Gold" country.

Think of the pleasure you will derive from spending a week-end vacation at this delightful place, earning big dividends in added health and happiness.

You will take great pride in your membership. As the membership is limited, you will always be sure that the club is not overcrowded at any time.

Points of Interest:

There are many exceptional points of interest to be visited, on our own land, such as the Painted Indian Rocks, Grizzly Bear Rock, old Indian Gold Crusher, Santa Claus Rock, and many others. Natural springs are in abundance and all the water used at the club is of the purest crystal clear mountain spring water.

Location:

Good Hope Gun and Country Club is only eight miles from beautiful Lake Elsinore, concrete pavement all the way.

The club grounds are located a few blocks off the main inland highway to San Diego, about 75 miles from Los Angeles, between Perris and Elsinore. At an altitude of 1600 feet, the climate is dry and simply ideal, from the standpoint of health. It is a delightful drive from either Los Angeles or San Diego, paved highway on the entire trip, and we enjoy excellent stage service to all directions.

Severe winds, frost or fog are practically unknown, and nights are simply glorious.

Dues:

The annual dues will be $3.00 a year.

HOW TO GET THERE: Pickwick and other Stage Lines give excellent service right through the property. Take any of these Stages to Elsinore by way of Perris and get off at Good Hope, about 2 miles out of Perris. Or drive to Riverside and Perris, and right out to the club, about 3 miles from Perris on the way to Elsinore.

Come Out and Convince Yourself

SPECIAL $10.00 MEMBERSHIPS

We are offering RIGHT NOW, a limited number of associate memberships for only $10.00 per membership, with annual dues of $3.00 thereafter. This $10.00 membership includes dues for the year 1925. As this $10.00 membership is, of course, limited, we advise you to take advantage of this exceptional offer immediately and mail us your money order or check at once, as membership fees will be raised within a very short time. This special offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

GOOD HOPE GUN AND COUNTRY CLUB

Gentlemen:

Herewith, enclosed, please find $..... for ..... memberships in Good Hope Gun and Country Club, at the special price of $10.00 each, which is to include all dues for 1925.

I understand this special offer is to be withdrawn shortly and the membership fee to be raised, but that dues will only be $3.00 a year thereafter.

.....

.....

T.

J. O. Walser, Developer, 322 Black Building.
TUcker 7614. Los Angeles, Cal.

BRANCH OFFICES

N. St. Clair, 110 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif.
Frank B. Turner, Montrose, Calif. (Next to Postoffice)
F. B. Freie, 2017 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
G. Benoit, 1613 Broadway, Huntington Park, Calif.
Franz J. Schulte, 865 Orange Street, Riverside, Calif.

"Say it with *Living* Valentines!"

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FLOOD OF GOLD YET UNCHECKED

American Loans to France Continue in Peace

Country Insistent Borrower Long After War

Repudiation Untalked While Pursestrings Are Loose

BY WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.

[This is the second of a series of articles on the French debt by Mr. Helm. The third will appear in an early issue.—Ed.]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—During the year 1919, when the days of war were becoming a fading horror and all the world was turning to the ways of peace, the statesmen of France found many things to occupy their attention. The burning subject of debt cancellation was not then among their problems; indeed, it was not, at that time, even a burning subject. But among current events, which did concern France greatly were numerous calls made by her Washington Representatives on funds in the American Treasury.

Fifty-seven times during the year 1919—long after the war had ended—did France send her emissaries to the Treasury of the United States to ask for cash. The pleasant stretch of well-paved street between the French Embassy at Washington and the Federal Treasury became a groove along which rolled weekly a fresh demand for money. There was no talk then of debt cancellation—not even a whisper. Far from it.

France went to the Treasury, left her promise to pay, and departed—with the money she asked for. An agreeable thing it was in those days to have the United States Treasury to draw upon. France saw to it that the pleasant condition was not marred by doubt of her willingness or ability to pay, the reckoning in time. Congress, it will be recalled, sat in almost continuous session throughout the year and any hint of debt cancellation from French lips undoubtedly would have ended abruptly the American advances which France so needed to restore her stricken country.

FRANCE'S MEAL TICKET

Once every week on the average, and sometimes oftener, France called on the United States to advance her money, but not money to hold at bay the enemy at her door, for that enemy had been thrown back and the French tricolor waved in triumph across the Rhine. It was not for war that France needed American gold in those days, but for peace. Germany lay prostrate; there was no need for a single American dollar to make certain her defeat.

During the year 1919 while France was nursing her wounds in the quiet aftermath of the great conflict, the American government lent her a total of $801,050,000 solely on her promises to pay. There is not recorded a single instance where France asked in vain for American money in 1919. Her borrowings tapered down from $220,000,000 in March to $35,000,000 in August, but shot up again to $85,000,000 in September, ten months after the conflict had ended.

In October, 1919, France borrowed $40,000,000. In November, she sent her emissary to our Treasury only once. With true French delicacy, she selected the anniversary of the Armistice as the appropriate date for requesting her November loan of $10,000,000. In December, she borrowed $10,000,000 more.

While the United States was thus financing France, to large extent, at Washington during the year, there were other money matters across the water in which the French government and people also were interested. These concerned the huge stores of equipment and supplies shipped from the United States to France during the war for the use of the American Expeditionary Forces.

MOUNTAINS OF MATERIAL

Monumental in their cost and physical dimensions were these stores, paid for with moneys borrowed by the American government from the American people on Liberty bonds, and from the heaviest burden of taxation which this nation had ever been called upon to assume. They included an entire railroad built in France with American material supplied by American money; tremendous stores of explosives and shells made to fit French guns; mountains of foodstuffs and other necessary supplies, not forgetting millions of dollars' worth of American tobacco.

The physical aspects and the value of these mammoth stores—the largest ever assembled by this nation either at home or abroad—will be discussed in subsequent articles in which such discussion will be more to the point. Suffice it to say here that their cost ran into the billions and that the materials themselves were all stored behind the French lines when the Armistice was signed.

What to do with these stores in our haste to get our soldiers back home became a real problem in the months immediately succeeding the cessation of hostilities. To ship them back to America would have involved tedious and delaying effort, as well as enormous expense. Besides, there were other large stores of surplus materials in the United States—stores which had to be disposed of piecemeal and with great skill to avoid breaking American markets and precipitating American industry into a post-war panic.

And over and above all, bleeding France needed sorely nearly everything we had stored upon her soil, munitions alone excepted. She had vast and crying need for our foodstuffs, our cotton, our railroad equipment. The obvious thing to do, the thing which could work out only to the advantage of both the United States and the French people, was to leave intact these huge depots of supplies as they stood, so that they might be put to their most useful purpose in relieving the wants of the war-weary French people.

And that was done. With a superb gesture, reminiscent of the fervor of our wartime endeavor, America waved her billions of surplus supplies on French soil into the hands of France, leaving it to France herself, almost without supervision, to fix the price to be paid. And France fixed the price, with peacetime thrift, at but a small fraction of the original cost.

With that there was no quarrel, for the war was over and peacetime is the time for driving bargains, even between the best of friends. No one, however, can truthfully assert that the United States acted the close trader in her dealings then with her great ally.

So France took the goods and gave us in return her promise to pay. Not a dollar changed hands in actual coin or currency over the transfer of our substance. The transfer was virtually completed on August 1, 1919. On that day the French government handed the United States its ten-year note for $400,000,000. That was the sum she paid for our surplus materials, subject to subsequent adjustments which swelled the total to about $407,000,000.

That ten-year note provided on its face that interest should be paid on the $400,000,000 at 5 per cent annually, but the sum was to bear no interest at all for a year. The first semiannual interest payment on this item was to be made eighteen months from the date of the obligation.

France met that interest payment and has met every subsequent interest payment on that item. The principal of the note, or $400,000,000, now becomes due in about four years, or on August 1, 1929. All of which, of course, is in the nature of a commercial transaction between nations, every detail of which has been punctiliously observed thus far. If that were all there were to it, there would be little point in rehearsing the transaction at such length here.

But that is not all. The point is that France borrowed $801,050,000 in cash and $400,000,000 in supplies, a total of $1,201,050,000, in 1919, or from two to fourteen months after the war had ended. That sum is almost 40 per cent of the principal of her debt. And that sum, some of her statesmen would have us believe, should be canceled along with the rest as a matter of fairness and justice.

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ERROR IN ARMY INSIGNIA

Coat of Arms of West Pointers Has Been Wrong for Thirty Years; Now Being Corrected

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Feb. 12.—Due to a War Department error made thirty years ago, West Pointers have for all that time been worrying along under a coat of arms that was all wrong, it was revealed today. For two years a corrective process has been in progress, righting the insignia, and so quietly has this work been carried on that the alteration would be news to perhaps every cadet, most of the professors and to the vast majority of graduates of the school.

The trouble was that the eagle, heraldic representative of bravery in battle was shown peering to the right, while it is supposed on a banner to face the staff, and in the helmet of Mars on the shield the sword is pointed downward diagonally from right to left, just opposite to the proper direction.

No effort has been made to erase the incorrect emblem from West Point buildings, where it appears carved in stone above many portals. It also remains in the lower right-hand rectangle of the huge stained-glass window above the altar in the academy chapel. But the corrected device does appear high above the entrance to the new hospital building, which was completed in 1923.

The correction appears not only in all insignia worn by the cadets—who never dream that it differs from that worn by Cadet John J. Pershing and many other distinguished soldiers—but also is emblazoned on shoulder insignia worn by all enlisted and commissioned personnel at the academy.

Moreover, academy publications that in 1924 bore the old coat of arms now use the reversed form.

Also on discovering the questionable symbolism, the authorities ordered at once that the reformed insignia instead of the old be placed on a huge column contributed by the academy to a new building at the University of Louvaine, destroyed during the war. It was feared that in Europe, where royalty and coat of arms are practical everyday things, the error in the old and historic device of the academy would be noticed at once.

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BIG BUSINESS IS SENATE TARGET

(Continued from First Page)

the Aluminum Company of America, in which Secretary Mellon's family is interested, and that attack was used for political purposes by the administration's enemies. Since then, the United States Circuit Court of Appeal for the Third Circuit has handed down a decision in favor of the aluminum company and denying the much heralded petition of the Federal Trade Commission.

Since President Coolidge sent Mr. Warren's name to the Senate the Trade Commission has lodged a complaint against a Michigan sugar company of which Mr. Warren was president, and seventeen other beet-sugar companies charging them with acting in restraint of trade, in that they are selling their refuse beet pulp through a single company. The defenders of these companies assert that this is a harrying and an unjustifiable complaint, based wholly upon a technicality and if sustained would perpetrate a great economic wrong.

But because this complaint has been filed, the People's Legislative Service uses it as an argument against the confirmation of Mr. Warren, asserting that if the Trade Commission's complaint is sustained and a court decree issued, Mr. Warren would be put in the position of having to put his own business associates into jail.

HELD TRUSTS' FRIEND

The People's Legislative Service also asserts that Mr. Warren is naturally a friend of trusts, and cannot be in sympathy with the trust-busting activities of the Federal Trade Commission as they have been carried on for a number of years. By indirection, the People's Legislative Service attacks also any policy that would make the Trade Commission anything except the relentless censor of private enterprise.

In the swing toward conservatism manifest in the last election and accepted by leading administration supporters as an expression of public sentiment, there are coming into the Senate new public figures of the conservative type. On March 4 their numbers will be materially increased. Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, recently seated as a result of the special election in his State, is fairly representative of this group. Inasmuch as the business policy of the administration now bulks so large in the present controversy here, some remarks Senator Bingham made tonight in a speech at the Lincoln Day dinner before the National Republican Club at New York, are of interest. Clearly, Senator Bingham had the Federal Trade Commission in mind when he said:

"Many of the commissions and bureaus which have been set up in Washington appear to me to be exercising triple powers: legislative powers, the power of making regulations; executive power, the power of enforcing these regulations, and judicial power, the power of acting as a court to determine whether the regulations have been broken. This has been done with good intentions and with the desire to secure justice, but it appears to me to be a movement in the wrong direction. It appears to give certain men too great power."

It appears now that the nomination of Mr. Warren will have to go over to the special session of the Senate beginning on March 4 for confirmation, in which all of the Senators will have an opportunity to participate. The Judiciary Committee of the Senate, which now has the nomination under consideration, is practically deadlocked. Seven of the nine Republican members are understood to favor confirmation. They are Senators Cummins of Iowa, Chairman Sterling of South Dakota, Ernst of Kentucky, Shortridge of California, Spencer of Missouri, Butler of Massachusetts and Means of Colorado.

But the remaining two Republicans, Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska, are reported to have joined five Democrats in opposing confirmation, namely, Senators Overman of North Carolina, Reed of Missouri, Ashurst of Arizona, Walsh of Montana and Caraway of Arkansas.

The remaining two members of the committee, both Democrats, Senators Shields of Tennessee and Stanley of Kentucky, both defeated for re-election last year, have not committed themselves, although Senator Shields is understood to incline toward confirmation and Senator Stanley to oppose it.

APPOINTEE ON GRILL

The Interstate Commerce Committee, before which are pending the nominations of William E. Humphrey to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission, and Thomas F. Woodlock of New York, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been examining Mr. Humphrey for several days. Following the meeting today it announced that it would be ready to make a report on him next Monday. Indications are that despite the attacks that have been made on Mr. Humphrey, charging him with over-friendliness toward big business, the report will be favorable, but it is not improbable that his appointment, like that of Mr. Warren, will have to go over until March 4.

The committee has not acted on the Woodlock appointment and this, too, may be deferred until the special session of the Senate. The attacks on Mr. Woodlock are of a different character from those that are made on Messrs. Warren and Humphrey. The President has named Mr. Woodlock because of the desire of the Interstate Commerce Commission to have in its membership an expert on railroad finances, and Mr. Woodlock is such an expert, but these considerations of administrative efficiency are put aside by the South and Southwest, who are anxious to have a representative of those sections on the commission. The contest here is between the theory of geographical representation on the one hand and the President's ideas of sound business management on the other. The theory of geographical representation on a commission of this sort has behind it both traditional and appealing reasons. The President's theory may lack tradition, but it has a good foundation.

BUSSES CUT REVENUES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DALLAS (Tex.) Feb. 12.—Motor bus competition is causing serious losses of revenue to the new interurban electric line of the Texas Interurban Company between Dallas and Denton, according to Richard Meriwether, vice-president and general manager. He said that while the falling off in revenue due to the operation of passenger motor busses between the two points is constantly increasing, the company has taken no action looking to a curtailment of service.

Restore Forest of 1,000,000 Centuries Ago

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Feb. 12.—The history of New York State was turned back 100,000,000 years for a little group of distinguished geologists and State officials who assembled in the museum section of the New York State Education Building today to witness the formal opening of a restoration of a forest of the middle Devonian period, reconstructed from fossil remains of three trees uncovered at Gilboa, N. Y.

For nearly a year the restoration has been in progress, having been made possible through an appropriation by the 1924 Legislature.

PLANS NEW DEPOT

DALLAS (Tex.) Feb. 12.—John W. Everman, municipal superintendent of public utilities, has submitted to the City Commission plans of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad for a new terminal freight depot to be constructed in South Dallas at a cost of $1,000,000. Some opposition to the project is being shown by property holders due to the fact that the 2000-foot length of the building would inhibit east and west crossings of the railroad because of the closing of the streets.

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GERMAN MINERS TALK REPRISALS

(Continued from First Page)

sembled an advance hospital during attack. Dozens of stretchers with burned and mutilated bodies lie while women and children search and identify theirs. Some bodies were not touched by the explosion but were blackened by the gases. About fifty men are believed to have died through the gases after the explosion sent them running down the corridors.

The disaster has caused the greatest impression in Berlin. The Reichstag met today and President Loeb asked the members to rise in tribute to the dead. He delivered a short ovation, saying the German mine workers were not safeguarded enough and their conditions must be bettered in the future. This aroused the Communists, who tried to make their usual Communistic scene, but the President asked that the "majesty of death restrain the Communist outbreak just once," and for the first time the Reichstag's session passed without Communistic troubles.

GEN. MITCHELL DENIES CHARGE

(Continued from First Page)

naval officers at the time of the tests were confusing.

Gen. Mitchell told the committee "we carried out all orders to the letter and if we did anything that the Navy disapproved, it was sinking the ship" and he added that he was "inclined to think" one naval officer "was taken to task for permitting us to sink the ship." He also quoted a naval officer as saying that, if the Ostfriesland had not been sunk "nobody would have ever known it was possible to sink a ship from the air."

Mr. Perkins, explaining that the committee was attempting to get to the bottom of the bombing dispute to see if the Army and Navy air services could operate in harmony, asked Commander Whiting if there was any controversy as to whether aircraft could sink battleships, and that officer replied there was not if the vessel were not defended from the air.

Referring to a statement by Capt. Johnson that "England, Japan and Mitchell" were the only forces seeking to reduce the size of the American Navy, Gen. Mitchell declared:

"Our Navy is organized for defeat in the Atlantic" and could not cross the Pacific and "successfully" wage war. Lack of air power, he said, was one of the greatest faults in the naval organization.

The committee earlier in the day also heard a number of flyers with World War experience who are not now in governmental service, all of whom, except one, favored unification of the air services.

JAPANESE BUDGET PASSES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Feb. 12.—The Japanese government budget totaling 1,524,000,000 yen was passed today by the lower house, for the fiscal year 1925-26.

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...MINERS ...PRISALS

(First Page)

hospital during ... of stretchers ...utilated bodies ... and children ...theirs. Some ...uched by the ... blackened by ...fifty men are ...d through the ...plosion sent ... the corridors. ...e caused the ...in Berlin. The ...y and Presi... members to ...he dead. He ...vation, saying ...rkers were not ... and their ...ettered in the ...d the Com... to make their ...scene, the "majesty ...e Communist ... and for the ...ntag's session ...Communistic

...HELL ...HARGE

(First Page)

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...ET PASSES ...ATED PRESS)

...—The Japa... ...idget totaling ...e passed to... ...ouse, for the

...for all boats, rail ...Send Rio Serious ...for a limited time

DEFENSE OPENS IN PRISON CASE

Asserted Sale of Jobs at Atlanta Refuted

Warden and Deputy Accused of Taking Bribe

Former Chaplain of Prison Admits Part in Deal

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 12.—After listening since Monday to testimony relating to the asserted sale of "soft jobs" at the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, attorneys for A. E. Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, former warden and deputy, respectively, of the penitentiary, and Laurence Riehl, Columbus, O., charged with conspiracy and bribery, tomorrow will call the first of their witnesses.

Dist.-Atty. Hager late today rested for the government. His announcement followed the second appearance on the stand of Father Thomas P. Hayden, former prison chaplain, who has admitted his participation in an asserted conspiracy to accept $10,500 for special privileges at the institution from seven men convicted in the "Savannah rum ring" exposure in 1923.

Hayden was asked on cross-examination if he still was certain that Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, a Savannah couple, had called at the Haar home on the night he and Riehl were there to collect the $10,500. He replied in the affirmative.

Willie Haar, in his testimony, said the couple did not call.

Immediately after the State rested, the defense introduced into the files a letter from the records on the parole of Graham Baughn, Savannah attorney, who was fined approximately $20,000 and sentenced to a year in the Atlanta penitentiary. The letter was from Asst. Atty.-Gen. Donovan, and was addressed on December 27, 1924, to Dist.-Atty. Hager, after the former had returned to Washington from Atlanta, where he participated in the prison investigation. The letter stated that just after the assistant attorney-General returned to Washington he obtained the parole papers of Graham Baughn and "put them through" so that he would be with his family in Savannah Christmas.

A resolution of the Federal grand jury which indicted Sartain, Fletcher and Riehl, recommending pardon, was put into the record yesterday by the prosecution after Baughn had testified that after swearing out the warrant against the warden the parole, which previously had been denied, was granted him.

Testimony designed to support its contention that Sartain, Fletcher, Riehl and Hayden received bribe money and gave the Savannah man "easy" assignments and other special privileges was submitted by the prosecution during the day.

Ernest Haar testified he was present at his Savannah home on the night his brother Willie gave Riehl and Hayden the $10,500. He said he saw the money counted, but did not see it delivered. Later, the witness continued, he gave Fletcher $3500 as a loan from his brother Willie.

BOBBED HAIR OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED

Member of Parliament Not Required to Wear Her Hat in Chamber

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Bobbed hair has led to a discussion in the House of Parliament. Ellen Wilkinson, a red-headed woman member of Parliament, who appeared yesterday with her hair bobbed, rose today without a hat to address the House.

Col. Applyin immediately jumped up and asked the Speaker if, in view of the decision when women first entered the House that they might wear their hats, a member was now in order when she addressed the House uncovered.

The Speaker ruled Miss Wilkinson was in order, and she was allowed to continue amid the cheers of the Labor members. Miss Wilkinson, who really had pretty hair, says she bobbed it because she found it impossible, with her long hours in the House, to keep it tidy.

"It was a wrench to part with it, but now that it is done I am sorry that I didn't get rid of it five years ago," she went on.

Lady de Bathe Wins Fight for Social Position

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 12.—International society today evinced exceptional interest in an innocuous news item in the social columns yesterday to the effect that the Duke of Connaught, uncle of the present king of England, was an honor guest of Lady De Bathe, formally Lillian Langtry, famous years ago as the Jersey lily.

This event marks successfully the culmination of a campaign extending over a period of twenty years of Lady De Bathe for social recognition by the royal family.

It is rumored that this tardy recognition was a reward for the delicate manner in which Lady De Bathe handled her memoirs, particularly in dealing discreetly with her relations with the late King Edward, the brother of the Duke of Connaught, who was hardly mentioned in the book, although he is said to have been deserving of several interesting chapters.

PARK MOVE FAILS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Feb. 12.—No support appears to be given here to the movement for making the Mormon Lake district a State park. It is pointed out that much of the lake frontage is in private ownership and that several public resorts have been built, as well as many private summer homes

Christine of the Hungry Heart

by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER LIII

LIFE IN THE CABIN

Three years! Had that been only three years ago? Years of a loneliness worse than any solitude, the musing woman told herself, on this blue and radiant, singing morning. He could use his heavy left hand, a little, he could move his eyes, he could make sounds; that was all. When she had taken the long road to market, and had come back with her heavy load, when she had cooked and swept and cleaned, brought wood, dug vegetables, stripped corn and scraped carrots, then she must feed him, wash him, and thin his hair and beard.

His eyes would follow her; he would make thick sounds.

"A drink? Just a second," she would say, in a mother's indifferently soothing tone. "Oh, is that collar tight? Are you still cold?"

She had had the partition cut through, making his bedroom a sort of annex to the kitchen, he could look from his window at the sweep of the mountains, and the roofs of the village down in the valley. He could see colliers cast anchor in Sausalito Harbor, six miles away and catch the sunset flash upon the windows of the ferry boats.

But, did he see these things? She did not know. She could not tell how much of conscious sight was left, how much of hearing. Sometimes, reading at night in the shabby black book that was never far from her hand, she would see his eyes fixed on her, and she would begin to utter the marvelous words slowly and clearly, aloud. But, did he hear? He gave no sign.

But he fretted if the soup she blew and tasted like a mother was cool, or too hot, and sometimes tears ran down his pallid, dull and twisted face, and, like a mother, she wiped them away.

She was roused from her revery today by the rattle of wheels and the puffing of a mountain motor car, and she went down across the space between her cabin and the rough road, to greet the doctor, and his pretty, comfortable wife.

Doctor Hughes was a San Francisco specialist; the obscure paralytic upon the mountain was one of his charity cases. Knight's fine, courageous wife sometimes worked for Mrs. Hughes, and the doctor was glad to be of use to her. But today he had come upon a different errand, there was nothing now to do for the patient.

"Hello, Mrs. Knight! How's the world? And how's that invalid of yours, on Washington's Birthday?"

"Is it?" asked Chris, considering, without a smile. The voice was lifeless, drained of tone years ago. "So it is," she conceded. "He seems about the same," she said, of Stuart, "but I think the toothache is gone. He slept well, last night. He —— I was wondering if he had caught cold; he seems a little—I don't know,—heavy, this morning."

"Bad days for colds," Mrs. Hughes said, pleasantly, and, then, with concern, "Mrs. Knight, I came to see if you could come to me tomorrow? I'm having company—"

Presently they were driving away again. Mrs. Hughes was to send the Ford for Chris, at 10, tomorrow. And she was so good to help Mrs. Hughes out again! And, by the way, the Hughes's married daughter, Mrs. White, would like Mrs. Knight Sunday. She was expecting company. And she would come to Mrs. Hughes tomorrow?

Chris's task would be to arrange salads, and garnish the chicken, and hand Lulu the hot plates, and wash the silver forks between the entree and the dessert. She would be a buffer between the excitable Lulu and the stolid Nelly, in the kitchen. And, after the ladies had begun their four tables of bridge, they three would scrape and wash and put away dishes—interminable piles of plates and saucers and cups and glasses, piled on chairs and sink boards and every ledge and shelf.

And at 5 o'clock the Ford would bring Chris home again, $2 the richer.

She watched the Hughes' car out of sight. Mrs. Hughes would turn to her husband, somewhere on one of the sharp mountain twists of the road, thought Chris, to ask him, suddenly:

"Arthur, what on earth do you suppose that poor woman gets out of life? Heavens, don't some people have trouble? She's such a nice, hard-working woman, seems so respectable and industrious—is that all that some of them get out of it, do you suppose?"

And the doctor, shaking his head his face grave, would find no answer.

Between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, Chris always walked half a mile to the Duncans, for the milk. Mrs. Duncan, wiping wet hands, and smiling apologetically as Chris came down the furry trail, sometimes protested.

"Now, one of the children could take that up, Mrs. Knight!"

"Oh, I like to come," Chris always assured her, in her gentle voice. She would take the baby—there was always a baby—in her arms.

There had been six babies born in the Duncans' five-room shanty, but Tom was 14 now, and a man, half-way through high school, and a genius with the horse and the two cows, and steadily practising the old fiddle with his brown, chapped, dirty little hands every evening. And Beatrice was 12, plain and brown and thin and anxious, a good cook and a guardian to the younger children. Beatrice wanted to be a nurse, some day. They were all interesting children, lean and hungry and useful and obedient and quick.

They were Chrissie's only neighbors, and she tried not to yield to the love that had come into her heart for each and every one of them, and for Mrs. Duncan's wrinkled, gray old mother, in her gray calico. She tried to be merely friendly, kissing the baby secretly, and asking, and making, no confidence.

But that hungry heart of her's went out to them in spite of herself, when the old woman asked her to "set," when Mrs. Duncan brought her a thick, rimmed glass of buttermilk from the "spring house," when little Maggie wedged a confidential, confiding, 3-year-old body against her knees, and 7-year-old Roosevelt brought her the baby rabbits that were all unconsciously fattening for a stew.

Gradually she weakened, gradually she lingered longer and longer at the weather-silvered cabin down the trail, and so in spite of herself happiness came back into her life.

The milk was poured into her tin pail, with the tightly fitting top; Mrs. Duncan always ran the pinkish, creamy fluid well over the pint line, and when the children poured it Chris was touched to see that every one of them did it, too.

Then perhaps there would be an exchange of gifts. For if Chris kept Maggie and the baby, on a winter morning while the family walked three miles to the Manzanita Cemetery, Mrs. Duncan always made her some awkward acknowledgement.

Sometimes it was four baking-powder biscuits on a tin plate; biscuits were more flour, and less shortening, than the rule required, offered with a simple:

"I had a few of my biscuits left over—"

Left over! As if anything was ever left over in that household of wolfish young appetites! But Chris would take them unprotesting. Only by doing so would she feel free, next day, to suggest in her turn:

"I'm going to kill that barred rock and that old rooster. I'm getting too many chickens—we don't use but a couple of eggs a day, and yet I don't save a dozen often enough to sell them. You'll have to make the children a chicken-pie, those fowls will need a whole day of stewing!"

"They'll tender right up," Mrs. Duncan would predict, with a speculative eye upon them, the baby hanging resignedly from her flat hip. "I'll make Mr. Knight a pitcher of real good soup," she would offer.

"Well, now, don't let all the nourishment get into the soup," Chrissie would protest.

Then would ensue a long dreamy silence, when the baby struggled free, and staggered about in the mud, and when Maggie found a "banty" egg, and Roosy tore his garments on a thorn bush.

"Say, you wait until the children get that pie, with a real good crust, and potatoes and gravy and carrots and all, in it," Mrs. Duncan would continue suddenly, "and they won't want to eat again for a week."

Here was a woman who never read a book; who quoted a newspaper editorial simply and believingly, for years, who remembered the "old lady that lived next to your grandfather's house in Rochester," and still followed that old lady's advice. She had been faithful for fifteen bitter years to a worthless husband, had carried all the load of their business and financial worries, even while she was carrying the bodies of her sons and daughters.

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JUST "TOOK" COINS, DIDN'T STEAL THEM

TEXAS NEGRO'S DEFENSE ON CHARGE OF THEFT NOT CONVINCING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 12. When Desk Sergeant Black took several coins from Conley Walker, negro, who had been arrested for chasing another negro with an antique cap and ball pistol, he started something.

Two men have appeared at the police station and claimed the coins. One of the claimants, Robert Nichols, the first to appear, identified the coins as having been taken from his house. Walker, in whose possession they were found, was employed by Nichols.

Charlie Smith was the next to go to the station to look at the coins.

The 1795 50 cents and two of the other coins are exactly like some that were given to my father, A. Smith, by Ben Thompson, many years ago," he said.

The old coins disappeared while the family was moving from the former home on Travis street to the present residence on Garden street, he said. There is no doubt, however, how Walker got possession of them.

"I saw them at Mr. Nichols's house and just borrowed them to carry around awhile," he said. "No sir, I didn't steal them."

HELD IN MURDER CASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Feb. 12.—Tony Dillard, a negro, is being held for the death of Juan Montoya, Mexican, in the former's rooms in the outskirts of the town. Dillard claims self-defense. On the premises, in an abandoned well, was found a quantity of mash, indicating illicit distilling.

Brain and brawn pay tribute to this coffee of the West

As YOU hover over a cup of Hills Bros. Coffee, the aroma that floats upward sets your whole being astir. Eagerly you lift it to your lips and dash it down . . . drain every drop. That first savory sip tells you the aroma has not held out false promise.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Stimulating alike to mind and muscle, Hills Bros. Coffee is the favorite drink of the coffee-loving West. Just break the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. and liberate that wonderful aroma! Brew a cup and taste that marvelous flavor! Any wonder they call it The Recognized Standard from the Coast to the Mississippi?

To insure this rare flavor reaching your table in its original freshness and strength, Hills Bros. originated the vacuum pack for coffee. It is still fresh whenever you break the seal—days, weeks, even *years* later! Hills Bros. Coffee is economical to use.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

In the original Vacuum Pack which keeps the coffee fresh.

© 1925, Hills Bros.

That rich, chewy CARAMEL in Oh Henry! is one reason people eat nearly a million bars a day!

Try It—10c

666

is a Prescription prepared for Colds, Fever and Grippe

It is the most speedy remedy we know. Preventing Pneumonia

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Plastic waterproof -portland cement

If you are planning to build, make sure that the walls of your home, the foundation, concrete basement, furnace pit, etc., will be unusually strong, dry and enduring, by insisting on the use of Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement.

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This sale demonstrates Schuman's ability to combine high-quality and low price in selected apparel for the Larger Women.

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$29.75 $39.75 $49.75

Worth $20 and $30 More!

Diagonals and poiret twill tailored into very smart suits of unmistakable quality. Practically one of a kind, but all sizes in the lot—38½ to 54½. Every one a worth $20 to $30 more.

Limited time only at their remarkably low prices!

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LOS ANGELES

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the delightful flavor. No powerful flavoring oils to sting the membranes—no sensation of scented soap. No drugs—no risk.

Dr. Lyon's POWDER CREAM

CLEANS TEETH SAFELY

Warrant Issued for Woman Who Horsewhipped Husband

Denies Theats to Kill—Petite and comely, Mrs. Veronica Roberts will appear in court Monday to answer charges of threats to kill Alice Dixie Dexter. Mrs. Roberts (above) denies charge but admits she horsewhipped her husband, Dr. R. R. Roberts, and the Dexter woman last Friday.

Took Hubby's Gun—And while he held it pointed at her, too, Mrs. Millie Jaquay told Judge Guerin yesterday in divorce action. Decree. (Times Photo.)

Film Envoys Ready for Tour—Above are shown nine of the film stars who sail Saturday on tour of the United States as envoys from Hollywood. Left to right: Carl Miller, Ruth Stonehouse, Jack Daughtery, Joe Murphy, Kathryn McGuire, Cullen Landis, Ena Gregory, Phyllis Haver and Bryant Washburn.

Daily Dozen on the Linotype—Two fair members of the linotype class at Manual Arts High School are shown above at one of the machines. The school possesses complete equipment for turning out a newspaper. (Don Gillum photo.)

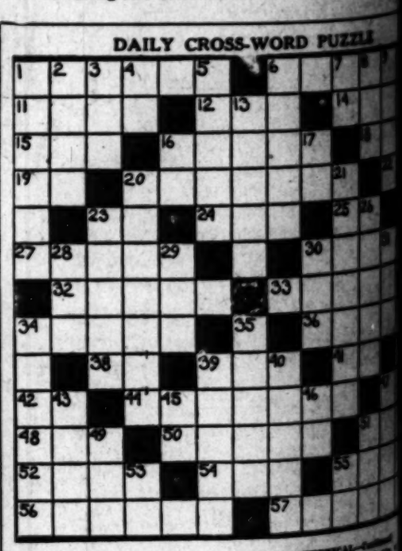
Hays at Directors' Club Installation—Will Hays, czar of the movies, was present at the banquet and installation of officers of the Directors' Club at Hollywood, Wednesday night. Left to right—Sam Warner of Warner Brothers, Hays and William Beaudine, new president of the club.

Figures in Bridle-Path Romance—Walta Katherine Linforth, 18-year-old society horsewoman, daughter of a prominent San Francisco attorney, was married Wednesday at the Bay City to William S. Threlkeld, stable manager and trainer for the Hellman string of thoroughbreds. The bride is pictured above in riding costume which she introduced; the groom below receiving equestrian trophy. (Keystone photos.)

Has Strange Pets—Odiva, water nymph appearing at Orpheum next week, boasts as pets a young herd of sea-lions. They are docile and affectionate, she avers.

A Difference of Twenty-five Years—When the lady of 1900 went skating, she dolled up in costume similar to the one adorning the figure at right. Peggy Hamilton, Times fashion expert, wearing the 1925 outfit.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 A floor covering
6 An instrument used for mowing
11 An uproar or tumult
13 Dividers of a play
14 Players on one side in a contest
15 A poem
16 Bones
18 A lump or knob
19 Civil Engineer (Initials)
20 A lawless fellow
22 To perform
23 Franc (abbr.)
24 A ribbed material
25 A measure of area
27 A Biblical word
30 Showers while flakes of ice
32 Severity or sternness
33 An Italian city
34 A kind of boat
36 An office assistant
38 Tellurium (symbol)
39 A dance step
41 A printer's measure
43 A negative
44 Was skeptical
47 A proposition
48 Without moisture
50 To cook on live coals
51 Aged
52 Drugs
54 Before
55 A prison compartment
56 A girl's name
57 Sundry

VERTICAL

1 A spring flower
2 Assistant
3 Eggs of fishes
4 A measure (abbr.)
5 A large South American animal
6 A strip of leather used for flogging
7 A New England State (abbr.)
8 To recognize
9 Praise
10 To ornament with raised work
12 Confined
14 Elder (abbr.)
17 Tin (symbol)
20 Roasted
21 Bounced up and down on the knee
22 To cast narrow glances
26 A city in France
28 An epoch
29 A garden implement
30 The hog-like part of an animal
31 A state of content
34 A package
35 Work
37 To take fire
39 More innocent

VERTICAL—Continued

40 Enclosures for pigs
42 Native minerals (plural)
45 A pueblo member
46 A Spanish article

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

MIST BIRDS
ARC FANCIED
SKATERS DANCE
T ROW DARE
PRY SEDATE
PRE APPAREL
REDUCED
EA STEP
SCRIPPED
SHE DEBATES
YET
H NAG
ENTRUST
ROE
ERRS

[Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger]

He can Take the Beef—Referring to Ernest Coffin (above,) local strong man, who yesterday picked up a 500-pound beef on bet and easily carried it out of the packing-house to have his picture taken (Keystone photo.)

Swings a Mean Dumbbell—Unless the photographer trifled with the above photo Mary O'Malley, 10-months-old daughter of Pat, the movie star, knows her dumb-bells. At that, Mary doesn't seemed pleased with the daily dozen.

Screen Stars Home From Europe—May McAvoy (above) and Carmel Myers, both of whom have been in Europe for some time making pictures, returned together to Los Angeles yesterday. They are to work here again.

sband

own nine of the film stars who
envoys from Hollywood. Left to r
ghtery, Joe Murphy, Kathryn Mc
r and Bryant Washburn.

Twenty-five Years—When the
went skating, she dolled up in a
to the one adorning the figure a
Hamilton, Times fashion exp
1925 outfit.

Y CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

VERTICAL—Continued
42 Kindnesses for plan
43 Native metallic element (plural)
44 A prefix meaning "to"
46 A Spanish article
49 Pronoun
51 Our (archaic)
52 Preposition

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

[Copyright, 1925, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.]

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns — *Jacoby Bros.* — *Fifty Years in Los Angeles* — *Jacoby Bros.* — *Plain Curtains Made Free*

Jacoby's "Golden Jubilee" Saturday

This Advertisement for Saturday, Not Today

1000 Brand New HATS Saturday at $5.00

—That they get space in a "Jubilee Saturday" "ad" is proof sufficient that they are a real bargain.

—If you know Jacoby's famous $5.00 hats come expecting to see the best of them far excelled. If you are not familiar with them, think of hats for which you'd gladly pay dollars and dollars more! The popular shapes, large, small and medium; "rightest" colors and trims—and plenty of head sizes for coiffured as well as bobbed heads!

—Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

10-in. Table Lamps Close to Half Price — 69c

...e mahogany finished lamp standards at a 'way low price ...y—not Friday. Fitted with cords and socket!

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

...k Gowns and Princess Slips, Saturday, $2.95

...e gowns are of pongee—pretty, practical affairs and just a ...r number. The slips are varied—just one of a kind in some ..., Have shadowproof hems and come in the lingerie col- ...e Saturday—not Friday.

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

...glish Broadcloth Over Blouses ...urday, $1.69

...ually sell for anywhere from ...5.00. The style value of English ...ish blouses is known to every read- ...e authoritative fashion magazines. ...es with "Crew" or high necks; with ..., Peter Pan, polo, mannish and ... collars. Some have knitted ...s white, blue, tan, peach. All sizes.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

...c Bolt Lingerie ...bon, Saturday, 29c

...e to lay in a lavish supply of lingerie ...-pink, blue, white, orchid and hon- ...-tint. Satin; No. 1½ width. On ...day—not Friday!

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Boys', Youths', Little Men's SHOES—A Very Special Sale!

...ther soled shoes made by the manu- ...rer who makes the famous "Kewpie ..." shoes noted for their good ... and wearing qualities. A sale for ...day—not Friday!

Sizes 9 to 13½ at $2.95
Sizes 1 to 5½ at $3.85

Boys' Lace-to-Toe Shoes, $1.00

...ther shoes with crepe soles. Sizes to ... on sale Saturday—not Friday.

"Mary Janes" Saturday, $1.95

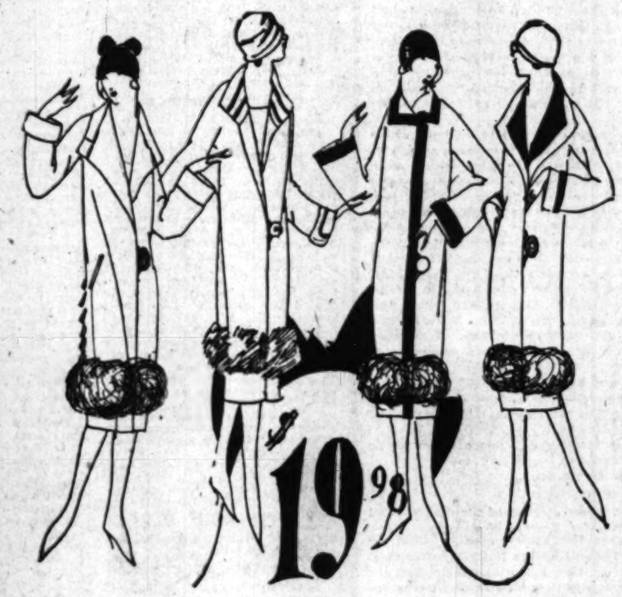
—The style is so well liked and these are so very low priced at $1.95 that many people will want several pairs. Of patent leather and there are both misses' and children's sizes. On sale Saturday —not Friday.

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

—Every Saturday is to be "Golden Jubilee Saturday" at Jacoby's! And every item you see advertised under the "Golden Jubilee" heading is a sensational value. It has been passed upon by merchandising experts as a real "bargain"—therefore,

We cannot fill phone orders, nor send C.O.D.'s. We reserve the right to limit quantities in all cases!

Remember, All These Specials on Sale Saturday only—(Not Today).



New $29.50 COATS Saturday, Not Friday $19.98

—A great sale for one day only—Saturday! These coats are outstanding values even at their regular marking — being of suede fabric, flannel, Angora and Polaire. Like the coats one sees where smartly clad women gather, these are fur-trimmed around the bottom. Colors are rose, bluette, tan and rust.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

All Fur-Trimmed Fall Coats, Half-Price

—There's a very pleasing selection in coats priced with characteristic Jacoby lowness to begin with. Now priced $35.00 to $49.50. Saturday they'll be $17.50 to $24.75.

Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.98 to $5.98 Wool SWEATERS — $1.69

—About 75 sweaters all told, of lightweight wools, also a few brushed slipon and coat sweaters. All remarkable values and in most liked colors. On sale Saturday —not Friday, remember.

$15.98 to $25.00 Knitted COATS — at $8.75

—Exactly 20, so it's wise to be early! There are powder blue, buff, white, gray and a few plaids. In three-quarter and full lengths. On sale Saturday—not Friday.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Watch Jacoby's Windows

35c Pillow Cases, 22c

—42x36-in. Pillow Cases, hemmed and free from dressing. Bleached. A limited quantity, so no phone orders. On sale Saturday—not Friday.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.00 Chinwah Perfume, $1.00

—Vivaudou's, if you please, in the original two-ounce container! Remember, please, it's on sale Saturday, not today!

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

35 Little Tots' COATS at $4.95

—They are well tailored little coats that are very much underpriced for this one day! Of Polaire, with leather buttons. Sizes 1 to 6 years. A special for Saturday —not Friday!

Girls' New Wash FROCKS — $1.00

—Ever so many pretty, girlish styles and it's easy to see that they have every right to sell higher! Popular colors and materials. On sale Saturday—not Friday!

Girls' $1.50 Gowns and Pajamas, 75c

—Of good outing flannel, well cut and neatly made. Sizes to 14 years. On sale Saturday—not Friday!

Girls' 'Gage' Hats $3.95

—The smart, distinctive models for which this house is famed. An assortment of the most liked colors.

Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Creme Oil Soap, 5c

—Limit of 5 cakes to a customer. No phone orders and none sent C.O.D. A Saturday sale! (Not Friday.)

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

In Jacoby's Basement

Men's $1.00 to $1.50 Shirts, 69c

—Stamped madras, repp, the better grade percale and cotton pongee shirts. Collar attached and neckband styles in sizes 14 to 17, but not all in each pattern. For Saturday—not Friday!

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

Children's Winter Hats — A Clearaway, 95c

—Duvetyne, felt and velour hats that have been selling at $2.98 to $4.98. A good selection of styles and colors. On sale Saturday—not Friday!

2500 Trimming Flowers and Feathers at 25c

—Trimmings that sell ordinarily at 50c to $1.00. Samples, some of them, and others are reduced from our regular stocks. Small milliners will do well to buy in dozen lots. On sale Saturday—not Friday!

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

Boott's 22c Crash Toweling 16c

—17-in. bleached toweling that is very absorbent. On sale Saturday — not Friday.

Second Floor, So. Bldg. — Jacoby's

JACOBY BROS. GOLDEN 1875 JUBILEE 1925 YEAR FIFTY YEARS

Write a Story Win a Dollar

—In every "ad" published during 1925, Jacoby's Golden Jubilee Year, we will print a story of an actual experience some one has had shopping here. And for every such story published, we will pay one dollar.

This Story Wins Saturday's Dollar!

—"I asked a neighbor to help me select a coat. We admired one on Broadway, but thought we would look farther, so went into Jacoby's and found another we liked, but felt undecided. The saleswoman suggested that we take another look at the first coat and said she felt sure we would return. She always wanted her customers to feel more than satisfied. We returned and purchased the coat — a genuine bargain and a perfect fit. My neighbor thinks I am convinced there is one place where they will not sell you anything just to make a sale."

—There's a check for $1.00 ready for Mrs. Claude Sopp, 1933 Juanita Avenue, Pasadena, who wrote this story.

—Tell us your experience. Address, Golden Jubilee Editor, Care of Jacoby's Advertising Department.

$2.98 Imported Beaded Bags $1.98

—Beautifully made bags in pouch and drawstring styles—black and colorful designs. The pouch bags have stone-set metal frames. All neatly lined. This sale for Saturday—not Friday.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's On Broadway-between 3rd & 4th

Men's $2.00 Shirts Saturday *Not Friday* $1.10

—The size and pattern ranges are broken. A wide variety and sizes from 14 to 17 in the lot. In striped effects. On sale Saturday—not Friday!

Men's Sox 3 prs. 50c

High spliced heels. "Doublesole" is their trade name. Black and cordovan; sizes 9½ to 11½. Six pairs, 95c. On sale Saturday—not Friday!

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

"Loganized Stetsons"

Each succeeding season, we are justified in becoming BOLDER AND BROADER in asserting that a LOGANIZED-STETSON hat, is the Fashion dictator.

MADE BY STETSON AND DESIGNED BY LOGAN

gives it that quality and individuality of style difficult to compare.

They are $8.00 and $12.00 each.

LOGAN The Hatter

628 So. Broadway

Established 24 Years

STOMACH UPSET GAS, HEARTBURN INDIGESTION !!!

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!

If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!—(Advertisement.

RASH ITCHED ALL THE TIME

On Face. Skin Sore and Red. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with a rash on my face and the skin was sore and red. It itched and burned all the time causing me to scratch, and the scratching caused eruptions. My face looked terrible, and the trouble lasted about four months.

"I used other remedies but did not get results. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief in a short time. I continued the treatment and in about six weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Doris White, R.F.D. 1, Fruitland, Idaho, Oct. 2, 1924.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

for your Health & Comfort use Lawson

Odorless Gas Room Heaters

Sold by Reliable Hardware, Furniture and Department Stores

ADDS ADVICE TO CONTEST PRAISE

Redlands Paper Urges All to Write at Once

Friendship Campaign Given Added Co-operation

Chief Need Now is Sending of More Letters

"We land on The Times," says the doughty editor of the Redlands Facts, commenting on the Friendship Contest of letter writing, "whenever we think it is wrong, and we are just as eager to give it credit when due—and in this movement and the one which offers the Federal Constitution to high school pupils as an oratorical contest subject, with handsome prizes, The Times is very greatly right and deserves much credit."

What interests The Times in this commendation is not that portion of it which applies to this newspaper but to the general campaign in which The Times, the Redlands Facts, the San Bernardino Sun, the Riverside Enterprise, the San Diego Union, the San Diego Tribune and many other newspapers are now actively enlisted—a campaign to make friends for Southern California and, in doing it, to refute and nullify the flood of false and misleading reports about this State which have been circulated throughout the Middle West and along the Atlantic seaboard.

FINE CAMPAIGN

"A fine campaign," says the Facts elsewhere in the same editorial, "and The Times very modestly offers to stand in the background and urge the good work along. This paper (the Facts) proposes to help. The Facts is going to give $5 to the best letter which goes out of Redlands, through this office, and five more $1 bills to the next best five. These prizes in addition to The Times prizes. In other words, all letters which go through the Facts are entered in both contests and will have a chance at the big prizes offered by The Times."

With no wish to discourage further co-operation, The Times can truthfully say that additional indorsements of the contest are now superfluous. What the movement must have is not more indorsements, but more letters. An individual or an organization must approve a movement, of course, before it can undertake to forward it, and The Times will continue to receive and publish with appreciation all indorsements that come to its notice, but from this time to the close of the contest on March 10, next, all persons interested should follow the energetic advice given in the Redlands Facts.

ENERGETIC ADVICE

"Southern California," says that newspaper, "is famous for its energy and courage in doing things differently. Never before has any community 'put across' an idea like this. It will create a tremendous impression. But to be successful, all must co-operate. Write at once.

"In addition to the satisfaction of a duty well performed, you have an equal chance to win an honor prize. Every member of your family, including young folks, is eligible to compete. Lay aside your cross-word puzzles and spend an evening or two for the benefit of the community and yourself."

All this advice is excellent. For the benefit of future contestants, The Times wishes to repeat a little of its own.

FURTHER COUNSEL

Don't waste too much time on repeating the absurd fabrications which provoked this campaign. If you were to name them one by one you would have exhausted your 1000 words of space before you began to refute them.

There is a simpler and a better way of going about your task. The purpose of your letter is to make a friend for California. If you succeed in that, you have nullified the work of the calumniators, without, perhaps, even noticing them.

Don't argue it, tell it. Put forward the facts that tell of themselves about living conditions here. They will do the work of contradiction and disproof without making any noise about it. This is not a campaign to swat enemies, but to make friends. Persuasion works quietly. Argument provokes contention.

MORE INDORSEMENT

Added indorsements which The Times acknowledges with thanks today include the following:

Glendale Chamber of Commerce. President D. H. Smith yesterday appointed a committee to take charge of the Glendale campaign, consisting of A. H. Voelker, chairman; E. W. Gilliland, George J. Lyons, W. F. Drewes, Thomas D. Watson, C. W. Ingledue, L. T. Montgomery and H. N. Radke.

Ontario Business Women's Association, the members of which are urged by Mrs. W. Clark Roloff, their president, to write at least one letter each.

Civic Commercial Association of Bakersfield, Harrison Elliott, secretary of the association, writes: "Be assured that this association, Bakersfield and Kern county stand with the rest of California in letting the whole world know the worth-whileness of our wonderful State and are in harmony with the activity which is being carried to a successful conclusion by your organization."

Grain Growers' Indebtedness is to be Liquidated

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The $300,000 indebtedness of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., will be liquidated through an agreement with the newly formed Grain Marketing Company, Eugene Funk of Bloomington (Ill.,) who has been mentioned as President Coolidge's selection as Secretary of Agriculture and who represented the Grain Marketing Company in negotiating the agreement, announced here today.

The contract announced today provides Grain Growers members with the co-operative marketing privileges of the Grain Marketing Company, offers each member of the older organization one share of stock in the grain-marketing corporation and provides for liquidation of the Grain Growers' indebtedness by States or districts.

RULES AND PRIZES

IN "THE TIMES" FRIENDSHIP CONTEST

To encourage in every possible legitimate way the dissemination of the truth about Southern California as a means of combatting the false attacks on this section which have been widely circulated throughout America, the Los Angeles Times offers cash prizes as follows for the best letters setting forth the attractions of Southern California as a place to visit and to live:

For the best letter	$1000
For the next best letter	500
For the third best	250
For the fourth best	100
For the three next best $50 each or altogether	150
For the ten next best $25 each or altogether	250
For the twenty-five next best $10 each or altogether	250
For the fifty next best $5 each or altogether	250
For the 250 next best $1 each or altogether	250
Total, 342 prizes aggregating	$3000

JUNIOR DIVISION

For the best letter	$100
For the next best letter	50
For the third best	25
For the two next best $10 each or altogether	20
For the six next best $5 each or altogether	30
For the next twenty-five best, $1 each or altogether	25
Total, thirty-six prizes aggregating	250
Grand total both divisions, 378 prizes aggregating	$3250

Following are the rules, The Times reserving the right to make additions and changes if any be found necessary to promote the best interests of the contest and its purposes:

(1.) The duration of the contest shall be from January 25 until March 10 at 6 p.m. Letter copies submitted in competition must be sent to the Prize Letter Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. They may be mailed or deposited in the Prize Letter Box, main lobby, Times Building. No letter shall be eligible for a prize unless it has been deposited in the Prize Letter Box or postmarked on or before the date and hour specified.

(2.) The purpose of all letters submitted in this contest shall be to make friends for California, through a truthful presentation of her attractions. Contestants may write whatever in their judgment is best calculated to inspire a desire to visit or live here. The effectiveness of the letter, as a convincing communication from one friend to another, will be the principal consideration. For this reason, no letter should contain any reference to this contest.

(3.) All letters must be copies of bona fide originals which have been mailed to actual persons or to newspapers at correct addresses outside the State of California. In other words, write your letter, mail it to some one you know or to your home-town paper and send a copy to the Prize Letter Editor of The Times, Los Angeles. The genuineness of letters will be subject to check.

(4.) Every letter must bear the name and address of the person or paper to whom the original has been mailed, and the name and address of the writer. Put these on the letter itself; not on a separate sheet. Write on one side of the paper only.

(5.) All contestants must be persons now living in Southern California, that is, in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Kings, Inyo or Kern counties. Temporary residents are eligible. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.

(6.) Letters may be of any length up to 1000 words.

(7.) Any contestant may write and submit copies of any number of letters during the life of the contest, but each original must be sent to a different addressee.

(8.) No employee of The Times nor any member of his or her family shall be eligible to compete.

(9.) No manuscript can be returned.

JUNIOR DIVISION

(10.) Membership in the junior division of the contest shall be open to all letter-writers under 16 years of age.

(11.) Contestants entering the junior division shall be governed by the same rules formulated for the general contest.

(12.) Contestants entering the junior division shall be eligible both for the special prizes in that division and the larger prizes offered for the general contest. In addition to giving their names and addresses and the names and addresses of those to whom their letters have been mailed, junior contestants must state their correct age. Such statement will be subject to verification. All letters entered in this division must be so designated.

STABLEMAN WEDS HEIRESS

Hellman's Horse Manager Cuts Honeymoon to Prepare for Ambassador Horse Show

(Illustration on Picture Page)

Duty's call has curtailed the honeymoon of William Stephen Threlkeld, stable manager of the Irving Hellman string of horses, and his 18-year-old heiress bride, the former Miss Walta Katherine Linforth of San Francisco, according to their friends who awaited the arrival of the couple here last night.

Threlkeld must be in Los Angeles immediately to groom the Hellman string for the approaching Ambassador Horse Show on the 16th inst., it is said. He and his bride were due to arrive in Beverly Hills last night after a motor trip from San Francisco, where they were married at noon Wednesday. Walter H. Linforth, father of the bride, is a San Francisco attorney.

"Threlkeld is more than the average trainer. He is a Kentuckian of good family, is well liked and has held numerous important positions," a friend of the couple declared yesterday.

A common fondness for fine horses threw the two together, the friend said. Threlkeld is first rider of the Hellman stable and his bride also is an accomplished horsewoman.

Threlkeld has been with Hellman about three years. Formerly he was connected with the stable of Mrs. Loula Long Combs at Lees Summit, Mo.

It is believed the trainer and his bride will make their home in Beverly Hills. They are scheduled to appear together at the Ambassador.

COMMERCIAL CLUBS MERGE

Business Men's Association and Downtown Association Join Forces; Name Officers

A merger of the Downtown Association of Los Angeles, Inc., and the Business Men's Association of Los Angeles was effected at a luncheon yesterday at the Biltmore when directors of both organizations elected officers for the new body which will be known as the Downtown Business Men's Association.

Herman W. Frank was elected president; C. C. Colyear, vice-president; Dain Sturges treasurer, and Capt. J. L. Butler, secretary pro-tem.

Approximately 400 merchants, bankers and professional men and jobbers in the central business section of the city are embraced in the consolidation, effected through the combined efforts of President Frank of the Business Men's Association and President Colyear of the Downtown Association. Each body is equally represented on the new board of directors.

In accepting the presidency, Mr. Frank, a moving spirit in downtown development for thirty years, explained the objects of the organization. He said they are to make the downtown retail shopping district safe, attractive and accessible; to oppose freak legislation to encourage law enforcement and to support the worthy ambitions of individual members of other organizations.

Other speakers at the meeting were: A. L. Lathrop, R. G. Logue, F. E. Watts, Grover Jacoby, George H. Babcock, E. W. Lewis, Orra Monnette, R. H. Krohn and P. E. Woods. A board of directors elected at the meeting includes the following: Herman W. Frank, C. C. Colyear, Dain Sturges, Horace Boos, O. B. Burdick, E. J. Fleming, M. Gore, R. L. Leonard, R. G. Logue, H. F. Metcalf, J. O. Smith, A. L. Lathrop, Vaughn Bell, C. F. Baker, F. E. Watts, J. G. Warren, N. R. Webster, George H. Barnes, Leo Jacoby, Calvin C. Green, George I. Kyte, John L. Lopisich, E. W. Lewis, H. R. Krohn, Walter C. Day, Grover O. Jacoby, P. E. Woods, Orra E. Monnette, Marco H. Hellman, George H. Babcock.

Attorneys Think Stokes Jury May be Ready Today

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. — Representatives of the State's Attorney's office prosecuting the case of W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, and others, charged with conspiracy to defame Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes of Denver, said tonight they expected to complete the jury and begin opening statements tomorrow. Eight jurors have been sworn.

Victoria Shaw, who in the days of the Everleigh Club, a notorious resort, which Mrs. Stokes charges the defendants conspired to show falsely that she inhabited, was reputed to have known several habitues of the place, was summoned to the State's Attorney's office today and questioned. She said she had been asked to go to New York to testify in Stokes's unsuccessful suit for divorce, but refused. At the State's Attorney's office it was said she will be one of the first witnesses.

Natives of the Philippines are spending money freely following the harvesting of good crops of manila hemp, of which binding twine and rope are made, and cocoanuts.

DANCERS AWAIT FINISH OF BORE

Edison Tunnel Approaches Last Stage

Radiograms Tell Progress at Merry Party

Hint of Tragedy Lurks in Mountain Homes

BY S. FRED HOGUE
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CASCADA (Cal.) Feb. 12.—While 2700 tunnel men of the Southern California Edison Company are working deep in the heart of Kaiser Mountain on the last 180 feet of the great fourteen-mile Florence Lake tunnel, a merry party of newspaper representatives from Los Angeles and San Francisco, together with a staff of moving-picture photographers are dancing the night away as they wait for the word that the last bit of rock has been blasted through.

This tunnel is the longest of its size in the world. It will carry 1500 cubic feet of water per second, and this will supply the mechanical force which, converted by generators into electrical force, will furnish light for the cities of Southern California and cheap power for their industries. The project, of which it is a part, is claimed to be the greatest hydro-electric development in the United States.

SEASONAL CONTRAST

There is grime and sweat in the tunnel, and the snow lies drifted high about the entrances. The pine and spruce boughs are bending and cracking under their white burden. But down at Cascada, 2000 feet below, the lawns are green and winter flowers are in bloom. More radiant than the rainbows on the white mountain sides are the garments of the women of the party. They form a medley of color, for the invaders from the lowlands seem to have but little idea of how they should be arrayed for winter sports in the High Sierras.

This kind of thing is so new for the central and southern part of the State that there is no such thing as an accepted costume. Two cases have already been reported where the mountain horses have shied from the trail and taken to the brush when they came suddenly around a sharp curve upon two of these strange beings from the ocean.

The Mile High Club is entertaining. George C. Ward, vice-president of the Edison company, and Mrs. Jack London have just led the grand march. Some of the ladies are dancing in evening dress and others in knickerbockers and hiking boots.

MOUNTAINEERS CURIOUS

Curious faces peer through the windows, for the mountain folk have seldom seen human beings so fearfully and wonderfully arrayed.

But the mountain belles have nothing to fear in a beauty contest with their sisters of the plains. The sharp tang of the Sierra atmosphere gives to their cheeks a glow that no cosmetic squeezed from a tube, no lotion poured from a bottle, can equal.

Cascada is just on the edge of the borderland where spring ceases and winter begins. Here the spring buds are beginning to burst. But 2000 feet above on the shores of Huntington Lake the pine trees stand white and bleak against a winter sky. The snow drapes music mountain like a white shawl, the pallid fringe lying in the canyons.

While the dance proceeds radiograms are received by Engineer Ward and his assistants telling of the progress made. The radio has proved a great aid in the construction work. The trails of Kaiser Mountain are impassable, except for dog sleds. But at every camp is a radio station, with a sending station at the western mouth of the tunnel and at Cascada. This keeps every part of the work connected up like the meshes of a net.

ATMOSPHERE TENSE

Erwin R. Davis, construction engineer, and D. H. Redinger, resident engineer, are more interested in the tunnel reports than in the merry-making. This interest extends to the residents of the little village of Big Creek. There is a premonition, based on superstition, that there will be another fatal accident before the great bore is finished.

One finds here that the estimates of fatalities on tunnel construction under the most favorable conditions are based on one death for each $1,000,000 construction cost. The Florence Lake tunnel is still away below the average, but last week a premature blast snuffed out the life of four tunnel workers; and the real suspense here is occasioned by speculation of the village folks whether other lives will be sacrificed before the tunnel is finished.

To one unaccustomed to the hazards of the mountains there is something grewsome about this tense waiting.

Lest this be misunderstood, it is only fair to say that the construction work of the Edison company in the high Sierras has made a new record for the fewest fatalities ever occasioned by a work of such magnitude.

United States to Give Up Mexican Coaling Station

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12.—An official Foreign Office statement announces that the United States has agreed to abandon the Pichilinque coaling station, in accordance with the recent request made by Mexico. Pichilinque is a small island located near the extreme southern end of Lower California Peninsula and since 1861 has served as a coaling supply station for the American Navy in accordance with special permission granted at that time to the United States by local authorities and which the government now maintains was not legal. Some two months ago Mexico requested the evacuation of the station.

Pichilinque is the only coaling station for United States vessels between San Diego and Panama.

OFFERS AID ON CONSTITUTION

Prof. Gettell's Articles to Help Orators

Provides Contestants With Address Material

Tells Age, Essentials and Value of Study

Has your school enrolled in the National Oratorical Contest? If not write at once to A. F. Blanks, oratorical contest director, Los Angeles Times.

In response to an increasing number of inquiries from participants in the National Oratorical Contest in regard to material for their orations, Contest Director Blanks has decided to publish a series of lessons on the Constitution adapted from "Constitution of the United States" (Ginn & Co.) by Raymond G. Gettell, professor of political science in the University of California.

Prof. Gettell is a recognized authority on political science, and his book on the Constitution was written especially with a view to presenting the salient features of that document in a form that would be interesting to high-school pupils. The lessons that will appear in the columns of The Times from day to day, will discuss the nature of the Constitution, the historic events that form its background, the powers of courts and various officials under its provisions, and the rights granted by the organic law to the citizens of the United States. The first lesson deals with the nature of the Constitution, as follows:

(1.) AGE OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION. We usually think of the United States as a new nation, as compared with the old countries of Europe and Asia. Nevertheless, the constitutions of the thirteen original States, created between 1776 and 1780, and the Constitution of the United States of 1789 were the first written constitutions to be put into operation by any modern people. The United States was the first country to put into successful operation a Federal form of government. The United States Constitution is the oldest Federal constitution in existence. It was so wisely planned that it has served as the basis for our government without essential change for almost a century and a half. Only once in our history, at the time of the Civil War, was it seriously endangered. During the lifetime of the United States most of the other great nations of the world have passed through revolutions that have completely changed their systems of government. So successful has the American Constitution proved that many of its principles have been adopted by other countries in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

(2.) ESSENTIALS OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION. The purpose of a constitution is to put into written form the fundamental framework of the political system of a nation. In addition, the American Constitution contains a Bill of Rights, intended to safeguard the civil liberties of the people. Finally it provides a method of amendment in accordance with which the Constitution may be legally revised when changing conditions require such action. A good consitution should be definite, comprehensive and brief. The Constitution of the United States fulfills these requirements.

(3.) ACTUAL WORKING OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION. The study of the written Constitution of the United States is not sufficient to give a satisfactory idea of the actual working of the governmental system. The Constitution is merely the skeleton of our political organization. The muscles and sinews that move it, and the organs that control it and make it live, are to be found in a large measure in political customs and practices that form what is often called the unwritten Constitution. The important part played by political parties illustrates this point. Moreover, the Constitution, while but slightly changed by amendment, has been considerably expanded through interpretation by the Supreme Court.

(4.) VALUE OF THE STUDY OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION. A knowledge of the system of government under which one lives, of how it came into existence, of the changes through which it has passed, and of how it actually works is one of the vital qualifications of a good citizen. Much of the criticism of the American system by radicals is based upon ignorance. In a democracy, in which nearly all adult persons have the right to take part in government, a knowledge of the fundamental principles of the system under which they live is essential. Such knowledge will show that the government is not merely an agency to levy taxes and to prevent crime, but that it is also engaged in performing many services for public welfare. The public school-teacher, the mail carrier and the street cleaner are as much a part of the government as the policeman. A century ago, when life was simple and our population was small, the average man could form sound judgments on most problems of government by the application of ordinary intelligence and common sense. At present our civilization is complex, our problems are difficult, and the government has enormously expanded its activities. The United States has become a world power and therefore is called on to face difficult questions of international relations. Under these conditions a higher degree of intelligence is necessary for good citizenship, and a large amount of specialized knowledge is essential to able leadership. For such knowledge the study of the basis principles of the American governmental system is the foundation.

HOUSE COMMITTEE NOT TO ACT ON SURCHARGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Chairman Winslow of the House Commerce Committee informed the House today that his committee could not take up satisfactorily at this session the question of Pullman surcharges. His statement was made when Representative McLaughlin, Republican, Nebraska, asked that his bill to abolish the surcharge be taken from the committee and brought to the House for a vote.

12 hours of travel pleasure—the Daylight Limited daily to San Francisco

7:45 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. famous Coast Line; also ice returning.

From your car window observation platform, wonderamas in fascinating of the scenic glory of and central California.

And within, the comfortment which this fine appointments inspire.

Comfortable coaches, observation car, club car and delicious food in the ern Pacific dining car. lunch car service, also.

$25.00 roundtrip week-end fare; return limit 16 days.

$27.50 season fare; return limit 3 months.

For full information,

Southern Pacific

Los Angeles Ticket Offices:
212 West Seventh Street and Main floor Pacific Sixth and Main Streets. Central Station, Fifth and Telephone MEtropolitan 2000.

Hollywood Ticket Office:
6768 Hollywood Blvd. Telephone Granite

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians 24 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BRANDSTATTER'S

Eating At The "Crillon" is like a Theater Play—

A Poor Play leaves you with regret.
A Good Play becomes part of your life.

It makes a lasting impression . . . You often read it . . . The meal that is not properly prepared and served takes from your mouth and gives you little.

A luncheon or dinner at the "Crillon" will delight you with its carefully appointments, excellent food and courteous attention.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small investors
—listed alphabetically every day in the TIMES WANT

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by users of

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daily to
San Francisco
7:45 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. over
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From your car window or
vation platform, wondrous
oramas in fascinating procession
of the scenic glory of
and central California.
And within, the complete
tentment which this fine
appointments inspire.
Comfortable coaches, room
servation car, club car
and delicious food in the
ern Pacific dining car.
lunch car service, also.
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Streets. Central Station, Fifth and
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PRICE OF CRUDE OIL INCREASES

Texas Firm Announces 15 to 25 Cent Boosts

Coast Grade Now Two Dollars a Barrel

Ford Makes Gasoline 21 Cents in Chicago

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HOUSTON, Feb. 12.—Crude oil increases inaugurated today by Texas Pacific Oil and Gas Company, followed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Humble went the Prairie Oil and Gas Company in boosting credit balances for two grades of light oils, from 39 to 41.5 gravity, and from 37 to 39 gravity, the former at $2, the latter at $2.15, compared with previous prices of $1.85 and $2.10, respectively.

Texas Pacific advanced Gulf prices both grades 25 cents, Humble 15 cents, grade B, $1.75, making it 40 cents in advance of 10 cents a barrel over crude within two cents of it on a par with Gulf. Corsicana, Rich and Powell, the five latter grades being followed by the Humble to $2 flat.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12.—Effective today, the price of gasoline was increased 2 cents a gallon by the eleven States subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, it was announced here. Previous prices will advance 1 cent.

No further increase in the price of gasoline was the ascribed reason for the increase which followed closely the increases since the first of the year. Observers will make the retail price of gasoline 21 cents a gallon in Chicago.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN PUBLIC LAND RECEIPTS

$1,000,000 TOTALS CREDITED TO RECLAMATION FUND ARE ANNOUNCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Receipts from the sale of public lands, including fees and commissions for the quarter ending December 31, 1924, that have been credited to the reclamation fund in the Treasury, totaling $1,365,051, the Interior Department announced today. Of the receipts for the fund from the State of California, amounts being $57,527. The largest receipts were from Montana, $167,744, while the smallest were from Colorado with $11,754, while the receipts from the State with the largest receipts was Kansas with $1,000. Of the States with receipts from the sale of public lands credited to the reclamation fund, California, $57,527; Colorado, $11,754; Idaho, $116,971; Kansas, $1,000; Montana, $167,744; Nevada, $7775; New Mexico, $17,372; Oklahoma, $4434; Oregon, $16,403; South Dakota, $13,727; Utah, $13,727; Washington, $7858, and Wyoming.

Under terms of the reclamation act of June 17, 1902, as amended in 1913 provide that 52½ per cent of the proceeds from the sale of public lands shall be credited to the reclamation fund for construction and maintenance of reclamation projects by the government.

INHERITANCE TAX REFORM TO BE URGED

State Officials on Way to Conference to Make Fight for Changes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—Determined to make a fight to get the Federal government to leave the collection of inheritances taxes to the States exclusively or to bring about a uniform rate among the States, State Controller Ray L. Riley left today for Washington to attend a conference of national and State inheritance-tax officials. He was accompanied by Ralph W. Smith, State inheritance-tax attorney and Richard Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

Riley declared there is an overlapping of the State and Federal jurisdiction in the matter of collecting inheritance taxes which results in double taxation. He believes the government should quit the inheritance-tax field, leaving it to the States.

A uniform rate among the forty-six States having inheritance-tax laws is desired, according to Collins, so that one State could not fix its rate very low for the purpose of attracting wealthy residents from States having much higher rates.

The conference will be attended by President Coolidge, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and other high government officials.

RUSSIA PLACES HUGE CANADA FLOUR ORDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TORONTO (Ont.) Feb. 12. — Canadian flour, milled entirely of Canadian wheat, for which orders have been placed by the Russian government with two local mills, will bring at least $12,000,000 in Russian money to Canada. This was estimated today by D. A. Campbell, head of the Maple Leaf Milling Company, which is to sell 1,250,000 barrels of the order. An additional 150,000 barrels have been ordered of the Western Canadian Flour Mills, Ltd. It is estimated that 165 trains will be required to transport the flour to New York and that twenty-two ships will be needed to get it over to Russia.

ITALY TOLD FLOUR PRICE WILL STAND

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Feb. 12.—Minister of Commerce Nava today received representatives of the milling industry who promised they would do all in their power to stabilize the price of flour and keep it at a low level. The millers reported that there was no reason for anxiety over the flour situation as the supply of wheat required by Italy before the new crop comes in already has been obtained.

CHILD BILL REJECTED BY VERMONT ASSEMBLY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MONTPELIER (Vt.) Feb. 12.—The Vermont House of Representatives today adopted by a vote of 229 to 3, a resolution advocating rejection of the child-labor amendment to the Constitution.

The action of the House results in the rejecting of the child-labor amendment so far as the Vermont Legislature is concerned. No action by the State Senate will be necessary.

CASH VOTED FOR WALES JUNKET

House of Commons Approves Measure After Clash

Large Majority in Favor of Journey by Prince

Laborite Members Object to Amount of Outlay

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The House of Commons this evening by a vote of 295 against 87, passed a supplementary budget estimate to cover the expenses of the forthcoming trip of the Prince of Wales to South Africa and South America.

The vote was taken after the Chamber had rejected a motion by David Kirkwood, Labor member for the Dumbarton burgs, to reduce the £15,000 which it has been estimated will be required for the trip. The vote on this question was 304 against 90.

In the division against the motion of Mr. Kirkwood, former Premier MacDonald, Sidney Webb and William Adamson, as well as James H. Thomas, Labor members, voted with the government. Stephen Walsh, Noel F. Buxton and Arthur Henderson, also Laborites, abstained from voting.

During the debate the government sprang a surprise on the members of Parliament and the country at large by an announcement that Uruguay and Chile also had invited the Prince of Wales to visit those countries. The government spokesman, Walter Edward Guinness, said it was hoped these invitations would be accepted.

Kirkwood protested against spending the nation's resources on the trip of the Prince of Wales while there was so much poverty at home. It was noteworthy that neither in his fiery attack nor in the speeches of the other members supporting him was any word of personal animus spoken against the Prince.

Mr. Kirkwood appeared to be suffering under the annoyance that on the occasion of one of the Prince's visits to Glasgow, the Prince had not responded to his invitation to inspect Glasgow's slums. The chairman had much difficulty in keeping Mr. Kirkwood to the point and during the member's speech, the proceedings became rather unseemly. The tact of the chairman, however, averted the further inflaming of the temper of the House and Mr. Guinness poured oil on the troubled waters by admitting that the Prince should interest himself in internal problems, such as Mr. Kirkwood had mentioned. At the same time, Mr. Guinness paid handsome tribute to the Prince's constant keenness regarding his princely duties.

Mr. Kirkwood's strictures caused more laughter than indignation, and what was considered by some of the members the only regrettable note came with insinuations from Mr. Kirkwood and others that financial interests were involved in the Prince's tour.

As an instance, George Lansbury, Labor member for the Bow and Bromley division of Poplar, said he had yet to learn that it was a function of royalty to go around the world as commercial bagmen, doing trade. The only sort of trade the Prince seemed to have done on his American tour, Mr. Lansbury added, was the trade of amusement. He was going on his forthcoming tour, as far as the speaker could see, to have a good time. He did not grudge the Prince the trip, but it would be a standing disgrace to spend money for the trip while thousands were on the border line of subsistence.

DINING OUT

Wouldn't you like something different for dinner tonight? . . . something cooked in a new style? . . . new surroundings? . . . fun and food at the same time?

See "Where to Dine" on The Times' Hotel, Resort and Travel page.

COOLIDGES GIVE DINNER TO SPEAKER

Fifty Are Entertained at White House at Annual State Function

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained about fifty guests tonight at the annual state dinner in honor of the Speaker of the House.

The dinner was followed by a musical program in the East Room. The guests, in addition to the Speaker and Mrs. Gillett, included Senator Cummins of Iowa; Gov. and Mrs. Fuller of Massachusetts; Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Eberle; Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, chief-of-staff of the Army, and Mrs. Hines; Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps; Rear-Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Wilson; Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson; Assistant Secretary Robinson of the Navy, and Mrs. Robinson, and Mr. John Coolidge of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Crance of Boston, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Sallie H. Hert of Kentucky, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee; Dr. David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany; William V. Hodges of Denver, treasurer of the Republican National Committee; Bishop McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. McDowell; the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the President's church, and Mrs. Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Loring Young of Boston.

Naval Stations Authorized to Radio Messages

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. — The Senate passed a joint resolution extending for two years from next June 30, the authorization for transmittal by naval radio stations of certain news and other messages.

The service applies particularly to the Pacific Coast and the extension has been recommended by the Department of Commerce. Continuation of this service by the Navy is necessary, Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington, said because private agencies have been unable so far to complete construction of facilities to handle the messages.

FIAT AUTO FACTORY IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TURIN (Italy) Feb. 12.—Fire of an undetermined origin today did damage estimated at 2,000,000 lire to the Fiat automobile factory here. The fire started in the varnishing department.

Twenty-seven newly finished automobiles and 150 canvas tops were destroyed.

HERRIOT KEEPS SOCIALIST AID

Premier Assured Group Support as Result of Congress

French Party Plans to Retain Its Individuality

Decision Reached After Long Factional Struggle

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GRENOBLE (France) Feb. 12. The Herriot ministry is assured of the support in the Chamber of Deputies of the Socialist group of 105 members under the same conditions as it has heretofore received it. This was the outcome of the Socialist congress which closed tonight.

The great question in the congress was not whether the party's support should be continued. The proposition was one of conditions. A committee of twenty-eight, sitting all night and having failed to produce a resolution embodying the satisfactory conditions, the matter was left in the hands of three men representing the three tendencies of the party—closer support, greater independence, and continuation of the support as at present.

After a day's struggle, the preliminary trio produced a 1200-word resolution which it hoped would obtain the unanimous adoption of the congress. It was so phrased that each section of the party could find its wishes expressed. The resolution, however, failed to get the unanimity of the congress by 143 votes, 2642 voting in its favor.

The minority vote was so small that there is not believed to be any danger of the party's splitting on the question. The resolution, in effect, maintains a status quo.

The lengthy document expresses satisfaction with the results already obtained since the last elections, and it allows he Socialist parliamentary group to co-operate with other left groups, but not in a permanent or organic form. It warns the government that the party may withdraw its support under certain circumstances and it specifically states that the Socialists will maintain their own distinct party with their own program and that they do not intend being absorbed in any wider political formation composing the governmental majority.

LINKS CRIME GAINS WITH IDLE YOUTH

Iowa's Former Governor Hits Child Labor Measure in Nebraska Assembly

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Feb. 12.—Leslie M. Shaw, former Governor of Iowa, and Secretary of the Treasury under President Roosevelt, appearing before a joint session of the Nebraska House and Senate for a Lincoln Birthday address, today took a fling at the proposed Federal child labor amendment, declaring that "as child labor decreases, crime increases."

The former Cabinet officer cited the Leopold-Loeb murder case in Chicago as an example of the "deplorable results" of idleness among young people.

The only man in Chicago that knew the real cause of the murder of young Robert Franks, he said, was Albert Loeb, father of "Dickie" Loeb, now serving a life sentence in Joliet penitentiary for his part in the crime.

"That man immediately put his younger son to work," the speaker continued, "and there will be no more idleness in the Loeb family. Idleness breeds mischief."

Mr. Shaw presented statistics showing that while juvenile employment decreased 50 per cent in the last fifty years, crime in that period increased 100 per cent.

At the outset of his address, Shaw declared that his audience would be disappointed if they expected him to talk on Abraham Lincoln.

"Let that great name shine on forever without us trying to illustrate upon it," he said.

One Dead, Five Hurt as Blast Wrecks Home

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BARRE (Vt.) Feb. 12. — One person was killed and five were injured in an explosion here tonight which wrecked a three-story tenement housing five families. Fire swept through the ruins after the explosion and firemen began a hurried search for others thought to have been trapped in the building.

Four other persons were rescued from the wreckage from which the body of Mrs. Enrico Marborabi was taken.

Announce New Finance Move by Argentina

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A $25,000,000 financing operation by the Argentine government was announced tonight by Blair Co., bankers, who head a syndicate which will offer tomorrow two issues of six months' 4 1-2 per cent treasury notes to par. Proceeds from the sale will be used to retire $20,000,000 of notes maturing the 25th inst., and $5,000,000 falling due March 1, next.

CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 12.—In this city, the 19th and 22nd inst., will be held the sixth anual State Christian Endeavor convention. Present will be a large number of outside leaders, including General Secretary E. P. Gates of Boston, Frank P. Getty of Philadelphia, and W. Roy Breg of Dallas.

DON'T delay your trip to Arrowhead Hot Springs. Special low rate, $4 per day, for limited time on account of reopening. Paved roads. No mountain grades. Come.

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City streets front each of these wonderful home site units, with city water for domestic purposes, electricity and telephone service available. The shops, theaters, churches and schools of Riverside—one of the most beautiful cities on the Pacific Coast—are only ten to fifteen minutes away by motor car over paved boulevards.

These homesites of five acres and upward are on the Estate of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company, one of the famous large fruit properties of Southern California, developed by a group of wealthy Englishmen and under the same ownership for more than a quarter of a century.

The property is situated in the heart of the noted Riverside citrus district, whose magnificent scenic surroundings bring travelers from all parts of the world each year. At Riverside is the historic Mission Inn, one of the world-famous hostelries.

The land comprising the Arlington Heights Fruit Company Estate was purchased by its English owners because of its great fertility of soil, its climatic advantages for growing every kind of fruit and other crop that thrives in Southern California, and its abundant and dependable water supply.

The soil is deep, rich and easily worked and irrigated. It is watered by the Gage Canal System, which in thirty years has never had a shortage of supply. This is a non-profit, co-operative water company owned by the land holders, whose only irrigation cost is their pro rata share of maintenance of the system and water distribution. The per acre irrigation cost is one of the lowest to be found in any district in Southern California.

With each acre sold we give free of cost two shares of stock in the Gage Canal Company, which have a present market value of $125 per share.

Arlington Home Sites Surrounded by Scenic Mountain Ranges

The Arlington Estate is noted both for its beauty of landscaping and for the scenic grandeur of the mountain ranges surrounding it. The owners built forty miles of boulevards through the property, edging them with ornamental trees of many varieties, rose hedges and semi-tropical shrubbery. The citrus groves were planted from the best selected stock and have been brought to the highest point of production by scientific cultivation. The whole property has the effect of a beautiful park.

Values Ignored in Liquidation Sale

The original owners of the Estate are dead. Their heirs recently decided to liquidate these and other holdings in California to obtain quick cash. They gave instructions to their agents in Los Angeles to place this property on the market at prices so low that immediate sale would be insured.

The result has been this offering of the Estate in small units at the lowest price, we believe, at which property of this quality has ever before been sold, or at which similar property will ever again be offered.
It affords an unparalleled opportunity to you to become the owner of an ideal Southern California country home with an income attached, with all city advantages and conveniences at hand and in a most desirable district.

Persons interested in a home site of this character are urged to call at our office at once to obtain complete details, as sales are rapid and the property will soon be off the market. If you are unable to call, telephone or mail the coupon.

The Arlington Heights Fruit Company Estate is two hours by automobile from Los Angeles over paved boulevards. It is a delightful drive through some of the most beautiful sections of the famous Orange Empire. You will find a trip to Riverside and an inspection of this fine estate a wonderful Sunday outing if you are unable to visit the property before.

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LOS ANGELES

BARRON ADVISES GREATER EVIDENCE OF TEAMWORK

Publisher of Financial Newspapers Visits Doheny Here; Comments on Money, Oil and Copper

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Clarence W. Barron, who is known wherever financial news is read for his penetrating insight into economic affairs, utters something more than platitudes when he comments on the future of Los Angeles and the Pacific Southwest.. In an exclusive interview yesterday at the home of E. L. Doheny, where he is a guest, the publisher of the Wall Street Journal, Boston News Bureau and other financial publications, declared that only one weakness will retard the progress of this region to the pinnacle of development.

"The first thing," he observed, "that impresses me about California and the Southwest is that you people do not pull together as you ought to."

Elaborating this criticism the "Oracle of Wall street" expressed this economic maxim:

"A country is not made great from its soil or its climate. It is made great from natural resources solely by the enterprise of men and individual leadership.

"We usually recognize our heroes long after they have passed on and their history has been written, but I think we should recognize the 'doers' by the day and the hour and honor their memories by keeping our engagements with them."

The co-operative efforts of the citrus growers in combining to standardize and market their crops on a scientific and business basis was cited by Mr. Barron as an illustration of the advantage of united action.

FRUIT MEN EXAMPLE

"I understand," he said, "that 85 per cent of your oranges and grapefruit go east under a combined selling agency. In Florida citrus fruits are not yet standardized. There are 150 selling agencies and notwithstanding Florida's nearness to the eastern market, California oranges hold an advantage which Florida is not yet able to dispute.

"Now, as the California advantage in the orange field is due to co-operation, why should not California apply the same lesson in other directions?

"I asked Mr. Kruttschnitt, as I spent a little time with him at San Antonio, Tex., last week, how Mexico was fulfilling its engagements with the Southern Pacific Railroad now extending down the Pacific to connection with the city of Mexico.

"Without a moment's hesitation he responded, 'Infinitely better than the government of the United States keeps its engagements with the railroad.' And then I remembered that our government during the war operated all the railroads of the country as a unit system, abolished equipment accounting as between the different railroads and in the end refused to recognize just claims of the Southern Pacific and other roads. Great Britain treated her railroads much more justly when she returned them after the war to private ownership.

"There is, however, one claim of the Southern Pacific concerning which there can be no dispute and which the men of the Southwest should unite in demanding that it be justly settled.

FLOOD AVERTED

"Co-operating with the President of the United States Mr. Harriman of the Southern Pacific arrested the flood that threatened the destruction of the Imperial Valley. Mr. Harriman was promised that the government of the United States would reimburse the Southern Pacific for its expenditure in the public interest. But the bills have never been paid and the Southern Pacific has a just claim for more than $4,000,000 against the United States government and it gets no attention.

"Now the great work of Harriman in maintaining railroad credit and upbuilding the transportation lines of this country begins to be appreciated and the men of the Southwest should lead off in demanding that his work be recognized to the extent of paying the just claims of the Southern Pacific.

"The people of the whole Southwest ought to erect monuments to the memory of their pioneer railroad builders—Huntington, Nickerson and Harriman. When at the Arizona Club at Phoenix last week I spoke of the great work of Thomas Nickerson and declared I did not think there were six men in the more than sixty at the dinner table who could name Thomas Nickerson as the great pioneer railroad builder of the West or spell his name. My declaration was proved by the next morning's paper spelling his name Nixon.

"There are owners of 15,000,000 automobiles in the United States. And every one of them is indebted to E. L. Doheny for his pioneer work in the Los Angeles oil field and the oil fields of Mexico. It is a great record and one of which the country will ultimately be proud. But who stops to think nowadays of the great contribution Mr. Doheny made to his country and to the oil and motor development of the world, for from California and Mexico comes the power that has measurably helped to make the American gasoline motor dominant throughout the world.

"I have come out here hoping to hear a just verdict from the court silencing forever the talk about oil scandals that were started in Washington for political purposes just before the late national conventions.

"I have been with both Fall and Doheny in Mexico and I know the record and I know that the public has yet to clearly understand that Secretary Fall and Mr. Doheny never had any oil negotiations and that when Mr. Doheny loaned to his old friend of more than thirty-five years' standing $100,000 to help him defend his water right and lands in New Mexico, he had no thought concerning naval oil. His real thought was toward Mexico and New Mexico. It was in New Mexico where Doheny thirty-seven years ago found mineral and laid out the town of Kingston and later read law with young Albert B. Fall.

FAITH REQUIRED

"I think California and the whole Southwest will come into better relations with the whole country when it loyally supports its own pioneer developers and leaders.

"The Southwest has a great future, a future dependent entirely upon its men and women.

"The capital and the people of the north are turning to the whole south as never before and the competition of the Southwest will be with the enterprising men

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

BUTTER AND EGGS

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 47.
Price to retailers, 50@51.

Eggs

Extras, 30.
Case count, 28, down 1.
Pullets, 28.

STEEL NEAR HIGH MARK IN OUTPUT

Maintained Production Rate is Outstanding Feature of Week's Activities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—The continued maintenance of the rate of production which is close to the highest mark in history, is the dominating feature of the steel situation, Iron Trade Review reports. While new business is of only a moderate volume, February specifications from consumers against first-quarter contracts have been so heavy that the present scale of operations is considered assured for this month. Outside of the Mahoning Valley, where independent steel works operations receded to 67 per cent, the general report is sustained activity near the maximum.

The test of strength, it seems likely, is to come in March, when first-quarter tonnage, which closed at $4 to $6 a ton below the current price schedules, will have been terminated. Producers believe if ordered out tonnage will carry them through March without any material let-down in production, normal spring activity should insure substantially present conditions until hot weather. Today buyers are going very slowly in obligating themselves for second-quarter tonnage. For that reason recent advances in finished steel prices to apply on second-quarter are untested.

How heavy recent production has been running is illustrated by the steel-ingot output in January, which came within 4 per cent of equaling the highest rate in history, attained last March. In January the country was making ingots at the annual rate of 48,140,000 tons, a gain of 13.3 per cent over December, when production scaled 42,450,000 tons annually, a gain in January from last summer's low point in July of 115 per cent.

Awards last week have totaled about 2500, including 1045 for the Union Pacific railroad, 1000 for the Lackawanna railroad and some scattering contracts. The Rock Island is near to closing 1600 cars. The Pure Oil Company has placed 6500 tons for several lines with the leading interests. A tentative inquiry for 200 miles of large pipe is up for the Houston Oil Company.

The pig-iron market remains sluggish. Buyers are holding off from engaging second-quarter needs, awaiting settling of the coal and ore markets.

The Iron Trade Review, composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products, this week is $41.22 compared with $41 two weeks ago, and $43.41 one year ago.

ANGEL CITY BUSINESS IS STABILIZED

Wholesalers of Wearing Apparel and Dry Goods Report Good Sales

Bradstreet's weekly review of business conditions in Los Angeles follows:

There is little change in local conditions. Wholesalers in dry goods and wearing apparel say the volume of sales is holding steady in the metropolitan area, with decreased buying in outlying sections, and improved conditions in the northern portion of the territory. Collections are fair and in spots very slow.

Furniture retailers report business is limited and in turn reflecting on local manufacturers, who report business fell off after the middle of January, the first part of January being fairly satisfactory.

Radio supply houses state business is active, with prices showing some decrease. This hindered business temporarily, but will eventually help. The shoe trade is active with a slight price increase.

Citrus fruits show a slight increase in total car shipment to date. Apples are in demand. Prices are strong. Vegetables are heavier, with a falling off in price.

UNITED STATES STEEL OPERATION MOUNTING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—Daily Metal Trade today reported: Mills of the United States Steel Corporation now operate at 95 per cent of ingot capacity, which is a gain of 1 per cent since the first of the week. Bookings of the Steel Corporation so far this month exceed the daily rate of orders in January. Slow pig iron buying at Philadelphia, New York and in Canada is ascribed to previous active purchasing of foreign grades. Not all sheet mills are observing higher quotations at eastern centers, yet concessions are not general. Illinois makers of zinc sheets have reduced quotations by ½ cent a pound to mill base of 10.50 cents. New York metal markets are closed because of the holiday.

ARGENTINE BOND ISSUE OFFERED

Treasury Gold Notes Will Replace Maturing Debt

Pacific Building and Loan to Open New Home

Advertising Firm's Stock is Readily Subscribed

An offering of a new issue of $25,000,000 government of the Argentine nation six-months' 4¼ per cent treasury gold notes at $100 and interest will be made this morning by a nation-wide banking syndicate headed by Blair & Co., Inc., and including the Chase Securities Corporation, White, Weld & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co., Brown Bros. & Co., the Equitable Trust Company of New York, Graham, Parsons & Co., Union Trust Company, Cleveland; Blyth, Witter & Co., Illinois Merchants Trust Company, First Trust and Savings Bank and the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, all of Chicago.

Local members of the group include the Citizens' National Company, Peirce, Fair & Co., Hunter, Dulin & Co., and the California Company.

Of these notes $20,000,00 are dated the 25th inst., and $5,000,000 are dated March 1. The proceeds of the issue are to be applied toward the payment of a similar face amount of notes maturing on these dates, and, therefore, this financing does not represent any increase in the government's debt.

This issue of notes provides for all the present Argentine government requirements in the American market. The present financing disposes of the rumors current in the financial district in the past few weeks that the government proposed to issue long-term bonds to refund maturing notes.

Office in Culver City

The Pacific Building and Loan Association will open its new home at Washington Boulevard and Main street in Culver City tomorrow. The establishment will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Books Closed

According to the bankers who offered the General Outdoor Advertising Company's participating class A stock, the issue met with rapid sale and the syndicate's subscription books were closed the morning of the offering.

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

[Wholesale prices, corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Hens	.18
Hens, 5 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.22
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	.24
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.30
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.33
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.33
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.33
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. up	.30
Stags	.18
Old roosters	.12
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.25
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.20
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
Geese	.25
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. up	.30
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	.34
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.30
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.34
Old tom turkeys	.24
Old tom turkeys, dressed	.27

An 8.10% Income Backed by the French Government

EST RAILROAD COMPANY of France, 7% External Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due in 1954, offer shrewd investors an opportunity for securing an 8.10% income backed by unusually sound security.

These bonds are the direct obligation of one of the leading rail lines of the French Republic and rank equally with all issues of the company now outstanding, or to be issued. The company has paid regular dividends on its common stock without interruption for 79 years.

In case the earnings of the company and the "Common Fund" established by the leading French rails, should not be sufficient to meet interest and sinking fund requirements on these bonds the French Government has agreed to make up such deficiency from the Public Treasury.

Principal and interest on this issue are payable in New York, in United States gold coin. Bonds are priced at 87½ and interest to yield 8.10%.

Detailed Circular on Request

M. H. LEWIS & COMPANY
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
PASADENA CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES · PHONE TRinity 2721

Cuba Northern Railways Co.
First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Due 1946
For fiscal year ended 1924, Company reports interest charges earned 2.07 times.
Price Yielding About
6.50%
Circular on Request.
The National City Company
Offices in more than 50 cities.
513 West 6th Street
Telephone TRinity 7051
Los Angeles

What is MORTGAGE INSURANCE?

EVERY conservative investor should investigate the attractive features of MORTGAGE INSURANCE CORPORATION Insured First Mortgage Certificates, which are safeguarded by a policy of insurance similar to that provided for the protection of your life, your home, or your automobile.

A descriptive booklet will be mailed you on your request, without obligation. Phone BRoadway 0327, or send name and address below.

Name _____
Address _____

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
Fifth Floor, 201-215 West Sixth St.
LOS ANGELES
San Francisco Chicago Portland
New York Boston Seattle

Arnold Terminal Properties

First Mortgage 6½% Bonds

Application has been made to certify these Bonds as Legal Investment for State Savings Banks

This strategically located property is largely improved and leased to such substantial concerns as the Western Electric Co., Pacific Coast Terminal Co., Riverside Portland Cement Co., West Coast Plumbing Supply Co., Pacific Macaroni Co. and Murdock & Wilcek. Net income from the first two alone is considerably in excess of bond interest requirements.

Due 1945—Price Yielding 6.50%

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
NINTH FLOOR, 629 SOUTH SPRING STREET
PHONE MAIN 6801
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO
Private Wire Service to All Markets

Garage Space Is in Demand

GARAGE space is in demand in the near-in Wilshire District. The rapid development of this area for high-class hotels, apartments and clubs has made the problem of auto storage a serious one.

In order to relieve this condition the CARONDELET FIREPROOF GARAGE, Inc., is erecting at Sixth and Carondelet Streets, a modern Class "A" reinforced concrete eight-story garage and store building which will provide storage facilities for 485 cars.

This building, together with a ninety-nine year leasehold interest in the real property, constitutes the attractive security for CARONDELET FIREPROOF GARAGE, Inc., (Closed) Mortgage Leasehold Serial Bonds, due 1927-1939, inclusive, which we are offering at [illegible] interest to yield 7%.

The entire building has been leased to responsible tenants for a [illegible] year period at a rental which will provide net annual income of over [illegible] times the annual interest charges, over twice the maximum annual interest and maturity requirements of this issue. Further details on request.

HOWARD N. MARTIN & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
420 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. TELEPHONE [illegible]
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Bond Department, Inc.
Controlled by the stockholders of
The National City Bank of Los Angeles
Eighth, Spring and Main Streets
MEtropolitan 2846

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT well-selected California street improvement bonds form one of the best investments available.

THAT the income received is exempt from Federal Income Tax and California Personal Property Tax.

THAT We offer you a service that will relieve you of all the detail connected with these securities and make them as convenient an investment as Liberty Bonds—

THAT they yield 7%.

Bond Department, Inc.
Controlled by the stockholders of
The National City Bank of Los Angeles
Eighth, Spring and Main Streets
MEtropolitan 2846

PACIFIC SEABOARD CORPORATION
California Municipal Improvement Bonds
Yielding 6% to 7%—Maturities 1 to 10 Years
FREE FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME AND STATE TAXES
TUcker 8214 408 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles

J. J. Doran J. J. DORAN CO. D. G. Grant
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
205-6 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 1990.

FRICK, MARTIN & COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
647 South Spring Street Phone TRinity 4911

COMMERCE

...l Properties

...is largely improved and leased ...e Western Electric Co., Pacific ...rtland Cement Co., West Coast ...acaroni Co. and Murdock & ...st two alone is considerably in ...nts.

Yielding 6.50%

...OLIN & Co.
...ND CORPORATION BONDS
...TH SPRING STREET
...H 6301
...GELES
...to All Markets
PASADENA HOLLYWOOD

...You Careful NVESTOR?

...CAREFUL investors ...—large and small —all find PRUDEN-...TIAL 6% TERM CER-...TIFICATES an ideal ...security.

These Certificates are always worth one hundred cents on the dollar. We guarantee to redeem them upon reasonable notice at par with 6% to date of withdrawal.

Not a single investment certificate holder has ever lost a penny of his investment during the entire 52 years that Building-Loan Associations have been in operation in California.

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...Phone TRinity 4506
...LOS ANGELES

...Orders Executed on ...Los Angeles ...Stock Exchange
...We are members and solicit ...your orders to buy or sell—
...Clowes, Pope & Sterling
...933 Van Nuys Bldg.
...TRinity 7881
...QUOTATION FOR OFFERINGS

...property, constitutes the attractive ...curity for CARONDELET FIRE-PROOF GARAGE, Inc., Fee (Closed) Mortgage Leasehold 7% Serial Bonds, due 1927-1939, inclusive, which we are offering at 100 and interest to yield 7%.

The entire building has been leased to responsible tenants for a thirty-year period at a rental which will provide net annual income of over two times the annual interest charges and over twice the maximum annual interest and maturity requirements of this issue. Further details on request.

MARTIN & CO.
...NT SECURITIES
TELEPHONE VAndike 2...
...S, CALIFORNIA

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District ...ond Company
SUITE 308
...TLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

...BRASHEARS & CO.
BONDS
...ST. EXCHANGE BUILDING
...TRINITY 6200

...GRAIN—COTTON Lots
...Cotton, 1000 Bu. Grain Up
C. A. BLOOD & CO.
...27 Stock Exchange Building
...Grain Floor 6144; MEtro. 1555

...DO YOU KNOW?

...d California street im-...bonds form one of the ...ments available.

...e received is exempt ...ral Income Tax and ...ersonal Property Tax.

...ou a service that will ...of all the detail con-...these securities and ...as convenient an in-...Liberty Bonds—

...%.

Bond Department, Inc.
Controlled by the stockholders of
The National City Bank of Los Angeles
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D. G. Grant
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TRinity 4911

Commercial Financing
Warehouse Receipts, Sales Contracts on Furniture, Machinery, Instruments, Household Goods financed at reasonable rates.
Fidelity Reserve Co.
1005 Financial Center Bldg.
Spring and 7th.

POWER BOND ISSUE OFFERED

Great Western Company is Selling New Issue

Business Shows Expansion in Last Few Years

Is Grouped With San Joaquin Light and Power

An issue of $1,500,000 Great Western Power Company of California first and refunding mortgage 5½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series "B," due 1955, will be offered today at 96½ to yield about 5.75 per cent by a syndicate including E. H. Rollins & Sons, Bonbright & Co., Peirce, Fair & Co., and Lee, Higginson & Co.

The Great Western Power Company of California, incorporated in 1915 under the laws of California, does an extensive electric light and power business in Central California, serving a population of over 1,400,000. Since the beginning of 1912 the connected load has increased from 110,000 horsepower, to about 468,000 horsepower, and the number of consumers from 4230 to about 52,000.

EARNINGS GAIN

During this same period gross earnings have increased from about $2,000,000 per annum to over $7,670,000.

The company's electric generating plants have a present installed capacity of 225,000 horsepower of which 175,000 horsepower is hydroelectric and 50,000 horsepower is in auxiliary steam plants.

The company is controlled by Western Power Corporation, which has recently acquired control of San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and its affiliated companies, Midland Counties Public Service Corporation and Fresno City Water Corporation. By virtue of this development, the Great Western Power Company becomes a vital unit in a State-wide system, which, by greatly extending its potential markets, should serve to enhance its importance and expand its earning power.

PLANT IS SECURITY

Net earnings for twelve months ended November 30, 1924, amounted to $4,583,345 or about 1.88 times interest charges on the total mortgage debt.

The bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on the company's Caribou plant, which has an installed capacity of 88,000 horsepower and which is capable of increase to an ultimate capacity of 176,000 horsepower. The bonds, are in addition secured by a general mortgage on the entire property of the company now owned, subject to underlying liens, and also on all property hereafter acquired. No further underlying bonds may be sold to the public.

The bonds are followed by $4,177,600 7 per cent debentures, $8,540,084 preferred stock, held in a large part by employees and customers of the company, and $27,500,000 of common stock owned by Western Power Corporation.

WEEKLY FEDERAL RESERVE STATEMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve banks at the close of business the 11th inst., were reported tonight by the Federal Reserve Board in thousands of dollars, as follows:

RESOURCES

Gold with Federal Reserve agent	$1,712,410
Gold redemption fund with United States Treasury	46,206
Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes	1,760,706
Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board	576,593
Gold and gold certificates held by banks	559,030
Total gold reserves	2,896,329
Reserves other than gold	144,693
Total reserves	3,041,023
Nonreserve cash	58,048
Bills discounted:	
Secured by United States government obligations	190,515
Other bills discounted	141,291
Total bills discounted	331,806
Bills bought in open market	324,647
United States government securities:	
Bonds	74,048
Treasury notes	274,750
Certificates of indebtedness	46,592
Total United States government securities	395,606
Foreign loans on gold	10,500
All other earning assets	2,559
Total earning assets	1,550,608
Uncollected items	580,040
Bank premises	58,657
All other resources	34,209
Total resources	$4,839,183

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$1,713,663
Deposits, member banks' reserve account	2,174,548
Government	27,607
Other deposits	46,308
Total deposits	2,248,455
Deferred availability items	532,366
Capital paid in	112,728
Surplus	217,857
All other liabilities	16,262
Total liabilities	$4,839,183

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 76.9 per cent. Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, $45,910.

LONDON SILVER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Bar silver, 32¾d per ounce.

Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3⅝@3 11-16 per cent; three-months' bills, 3⅝@3 13-16 per cent.

County of Los Angeles
7% Tax Free
Whittier Boulevard Improvement Bonds

The District: Whittier Boulevard from Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles, to the Montebello City Limits.

The property in the district is well improved business, residential, and truck gardening properyt.

The Security is a tax lien on the property assessed for the improvement. The bond issue of $33,836.00 is secured by property most conservatively appraised at $1,800,331.00.

Price 100 and interest yielding 7%

Elliott & Horne Co.
614 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California

CAST IRON PIPE STOCK IS FEATURE

Durant Reputed to Have Made Fortune from His Line of Shares

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Common stock of the United States Cast Iron Pipe Company, traded in on the New York Stock Exchange, was run up 14½ points Wednesday to a record high for all time at $250 a share and then collapsed 30 points to $220 a share.

The violent upturn in the early trading, which carried the price up 53 1-4 points above last Saturday's closing quotations, was generally attributed to the urgent buying of a trapped short interest. The subsequent break was construed by experienced stock market observers as an indication that the immediate requirements of the "shorts" had been satisfied and that the buying support of the stock market sponsors had been temporarily withdrawn or their bids drastically reduced.

W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, is reported to have cleaned up a fortune of several million dollars on this issue within the last three years. It is reported that he accumulated 60,000 shares or one-half the outstanding capitalization at $60 a share but it is not known how much of this stock he still retains.

One of the stories current around Wall street is that a motion picture magnate has been short of 15,000 shares and that the stock he and other bears have borrowed in order to make deliveries under the stock exchange rules has been called back each day and then reloaned without charge so that an accurate check could be kept by the Durant brokers on the amount of outstanding short accounts.

One of the amazing things about the sensational advance of U. S. Cast Iron Pipe is that it has taken place without a dollar in dividends having been paid on the issue. In November, 1923, the directors declared dividends of ¼ per cent each on the preferred and common stock but the payment on the common was prohibited by a New Jersey court decree until back dividends on its 7 per cent noncumulative preferred stock had been liquidated. These back dividends on the preferred were liquidated last month making it possible for the directors to resume dividends on the common.

Earnings of the company in 1924 were $6,020,920, after taxes and charges, equivalent to $447 a share on the common, compared with $3,471,267, or $21.92 a share in 1923 after allowing for 7 per cent on the preferred stock. Current earnings are reported to be at the rate of $50 a share annually. While no announcement has been made by the directors of the company, Wall street expects that the common stock will be split up on a 4-to-1 or 5-to-1 basis before any dividends are declared.

TUCSON HAS SOUND BANK IN MERGER

Consolidated and Arizona National Concerns to be Headed by A. O. Garrett

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 12.—The merging of the Consolidated and Arizona national banks gives Tucson one of the strongest financial institutions of the Southwest, with resources of more than $5,000,000. It was accomplished through the efforts of Charles F. Solomon, president of the Arizona bank, who, with a number of local associates, for several months has held an option on 750 shares of Consolidated stock held by Albert Sternfeld, a Tucson pioneer merchant and president of the Consolidated.

This option was taken up the 9th inst., and is said to have represented a transfer of about $300,000 in cash. That Los Angeles interests are included is shown by the election as head of the directorate of Arthur O. Garrett, vice-president of the Continental National Bank of the Coast metropolis.

It is proposed that the institution hereafter bear the name of Arizona Consolidated National Bank. It's business is being done in the quarters of the Consolidated. The Arizona National Building is to be occupied by the Tucson Realty and Trust Company.

Under the new order the officers will be president, Charles F. Solomon; vice-presidents, Harold Steinfeld, Andrew P. Martin, George A. Stonecypher, F. H. Thorpe, E. J. Hermes, H. S. Corbett; assistant vice-president, Phil M. Clarke; cashier, R. E. Butler; assistant cashiers, H. H. Holbert, John C. Etchels, H. W. Gill, George D. Bedell, A. H. Ferrin, Robert Bookman. The directors are: Chairman, Arthur O. Garrett, Harold Steinfeld, Julius Kruttschnitt, Jr., Andrew P. Martin, Dr. I. E. Huffman, H. S. Corbett, Charles F. Solomon, George H. Stonecypher, J. C. McClure, J. C. Kinney, Nathan Kendall. Mr. Garrett is to spend part of his time in Tucson in the future. The stockholders include about 125 business men of the city and county. Capitalization is to be raised to $250,000.

CALIFORNIA HIDES

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a. m. yesterday were: 301 hides, 163 pelts, 1300 pounds tallow, 300 pounds wool.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 13¼ per pound; No. 1 cows, 13¼ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 8½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 9½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 9½ per pound; No. 2 bulls, 6½ per pound; grubby hides, 2 less per pound; kosher hides, less per pound; glue hides, 4 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 11 per pound; No. 1 cows, 9½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 7½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 7½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 7½ per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5½ per pound; No. 1 horse hides, 50 pounds, 3.50 each; No. 2 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.50 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 21 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 18 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 2 kips 15 to 30 pounds, 12 per pound; grubby skins, 2 less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 6 per pound; shanks, 10@15 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 18 pounds and up, 16 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 14 pounds, 17 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 18 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 7 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 30 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.50 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 25@30 each; No. 2, 5@15 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 5½ per pound; No. 1, 7½ per pound; No. 2, 6½ per pound.

PUBLISHER IS DOHENY GUEST

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

who are now developing the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

"The people of Florida may have their local rivalries but they come together unitedly in support of Florida and they are today making the boom section of the whole world. California must keep its eye on Florida, for Florida is keeping its eye on Southern California and declares that its day will come in citrus fruits when it learns the lesson of California and develops its markets by united action."

Mr. Barron is unable to see anything in the financial situation to portend an early increase in the Federal Reserve rediscount rate.

"There is no reason for any present increase," he said, "unless there is an advance in the cost of living or the price of labor and these are practically one nad the same thing.

"We have had as good a general business as we could ask for in 1924. Our balance of trade with foreign countries was $978,000,000 and we brought home $300,000,000 of gold and gave credit to foreign countries by the hundred million. As in 1923, we loaded more than 1,000,000 freight cars a week during the fall activity. This is not the season for an increasing freight movement or for enlarged demand for money, unless those demands come from foreign parts.

GOLD EXPORTS HEALTHY

"I do not think our government will take any measures to arrest loans from this country to Europe or stop the export of gold. We have more than we need and we can best maintain our trade with Europe by assisting European countries to a gold basis, and with the extension of credit so they may continue to buy of us.

"We have more than our share of the world's gold and it would be of advantage all around if we exported $1,000,000,000 of gold We have nearly one-half of all the money gold in the world. We have more than 90 per cent of metal beneath our currency system. Our Federal reserve system has been showing a ratio of around 80 per cent for nearly two years. If the law was strictly interpreted and 35 per cent was set aside against the deposits with the Federal reserve we should be showing a gold balance against the Federal reserve notes of 133 per cent.

"To prevent such an exhibit the Federal Reserve Board at Washington oombined the two reserves and shows around 80 per cent, against both deposits and paper.

"There is no excuse in this situation for an advance in the reserve rate."

Mr. Barron visualizes a sound and prosperous business year in 1925. He predicates his prophecy largely on the confidence the election of Mr. Coolidge has given to men of enterprise. The progress will be orderly rather than spectacular, he believes, with little likelihood of any great boom in merchandising. Trade has been good enough, and there has been a restoration of values, especially in the railroad field, and investment returns are likely to be increased.

Later, if speculation and expansion in prices do materialize, the Federal reserves' ratio will fall to signal the danger to credit supplies, and the Federal Reserve Board will be obliged to check the movement by advancing money rates.

"But," he added, "this is a matter in my judgment that is many months in the future, unless there is something in the international situation that is not now apparent."

STERLING RISE AIDED

Commenting on the visit of the governor of the Bank of England to this country, and the inference of American co-operation to restore the parity of the pound sterling, Mr. Barron explained that England already has our co-operation in that respect.

"We are exporting gold to both Germany and England," he said, "and we are making loans pretty freely to Europe. Placing Germany on a gold basis forces England to restore the pound sterling to its gold parity earlier than expected.

"Therefore, England must inquire at Washington what will be our policy as respects the movement of gold, credits and the money rate if England again becomes a free and open market for gold, for that is what the pound sterling at par must mean."

Except for the taxation that rests upon oil production and enterprise in this country and Mexico, Mr. Barron can discern no stumbling blocks in the future of the oil industry.

"If the supply of oil from Mexico is arrested by taxation or if the development of new oil lands in that country is retarded by legislation the effect will be seen in higher prices for oil in the United States," he asserted. "But the Mexican people are beginning to see that the prosperity of the country is made by inviting capital in rather than driving it out.

"Wealth is in production and not in prices and both countries are rich in oil production. Oil may go somewhat higher, but there should be no oil boom.

"Oil and gasoline have been selling too low and unless some new oil fields come in there must be a gradual appreciation in oil values as supplies diminish. I think the low point in oil and oil values has been reached and that the average for the future will be found a little higher than present valuations."

Touching on the copper industry, Mr. Barron remarked that the red metal is now the cheapest in the world, and should be purchased liberally in construction and building. The supply, however, is adequate and the Old World is not yet in position to be a large consumer.

"The United States," he continued, "is today the greatest consumer of copper and the production area is larger than ever. Africa has come in as a very large producer and the supply of copper can be regulated from South America so that there will be neither a boom in copper nor any great depression in copper prices so long as the United States continues its electrical development and its present prosperity."

As the head of his group of financial publications, which includes besides the Wall-Street Journal and the Boston New Bureau, a national financial weekly known as Barron's, and the Philadelphia News Bureau, Mr. Barron is an almost continuous writer upon current events from the standpoint of economics. He is the author of several books upon finance and the later war, and is almost as well known in Europe as in the United States.

His three daily papers issue minutely bulletins covering the financial field, and in New York, Dow, Jones & Co., as publishers of the Wall-Street Journal, operate the financial news tickers and are the gatherers of 90 per cent of the financial information of the country.

Mr. Barron first visited the southwestern country about forty-five years ago in company with Thomas Hickerson, who was the builder of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the California Southern, the Sonora and the Mexican Central. On his present visit to Southern California, he plans to spend a few days in San Diego and the territory where he rode horseback forty-five years ago in company with Thomas Nickerson over the surveyed route of the California Southern, when the whole of Southern California was in its primary stage of development.

YOUR INCOME TAX

[This is the twenty-third of a series of income-tax articles based on changes in tax legislation as embodied in the Revenue Act of 1924. The reduction in rates, 25 per cent credit on "earned income" and other benefits of the new law as they affect the average taxpayer, are fully set forth. Another installment will appear tomorrow.]

No. 24

The Revenue Act of 1924 provided more liberally for deductions for contributions than preceding acts. In computing net income the individual taxpayer may deduct from gross income contributions or gifts made during the year 1924 to or for the use of the United States, any State or Territory, or any political subdivision thereof (city, town, county or village,) or the District of Columbia, "for exclusive public purposes." A gift of real estate to a city to be maintained perpetually as a park is an allowable deduction. Contributions by individuals to a fund raised for the purpose of inducing an industrial plant to locate in their city would not be an allowable deduction.

Other allowable deductions are for contributions to any corporation or trust, or community chest, fund or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, but only if no part of the net earnings of which inure to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual. The 1924 act provides also for deductions for contributions to the special fund for vocational rehabilitation and—a new provision—"posts or organizations of war veterans, or auxiliary units or societies of any such posts or organizations if organized within the United States or any of its possessions, and if no part of their net earnings inure to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual." Another new provision is the deduction for contributions to a fraternal society, order or association operating under the lodge system, but only if such contributions are used exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

Deductible contributions have been construed to mean money or property. The value of services to the organizations mentioned is not an allowable deduction.

$1,500,000

GREAT WESTERN POWER COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

5½% First & Refunding Mortgage Series "D" Bonds

Due February 1, 1955. Redeemable on the first day of any month on 60 days' notice at 102½ and accrued interest to and including February 1, 1935, and thereafter at par and accrued interest plus a premium of ½% for each year or portion thereof of unexpired term. Semi-annual interest, February 1st and August 1st, payable in New York, Chicago or San Francisco. Coupon bonds in denominations of $500 and $1000, with privilege of registration as to principal. The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%, which the Company or the Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source, and further agrees to reimburse the holders of these bonds, if requested within 60 days after payment, for the Pennsylvania 4 mill tax and for the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest, not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum. Bankers Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

Issuance Authorized by the Railroad Commission of the State of California

All First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds heretofore issued are legal investments for Savings Banks in California and application has been made to the Superintendent of Banks to so certify these additional bonds.

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California

Price 96½ and Interest, Yielding About 5.75%

THE GREAT WESTERN POWER COMPANY of California, incorporated in 1915 under the laws of California, does an extensive electric light and power business in Central California, serving a population of over 1,400,000. Since the beginning of 1912 the connected load has increased from 110,000 h.p. to about 468,000 h.p. and the number of consumers from 4,230 to about 52,000. During this same period gross earnings have increased from about $2,000,000 per annum to over $7,670,000 per annum. The rapid and steady development of the territory served by the Company assures an increasing demand for hydro-electric power for industrial, agricultural and domestic purposes.

The Company is controlled by Western Power Corporation, which has recently acquired control of San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and its affiliated companies, Midland Counties Public Service Corporation and Fresno City Water Corporation. By virtue of this development, the Great Western Power Company becomes a vital unit in a Statewide system, which by greatly extending its potential markets, should serve to enhance its importance and expand its earning power.

The Company's electric generating plants have a present installed capacity of 225,000 h.p., of which 175,000 h.p. is hydro-electric and 50,000 h.p. is in auxiliary steam plants.

EARNINGS (Reclassified:) For the year ended November 30, 1924, the Company reported net earnings of $4,583,345. which is about 1.88 times annual interest on the total mortgage debt, including this issue. Gross earnings amounted to $7,670,238.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: These $1,500,000 bonds have been sold to provide in part the funds necessary to reimburse the company's treasury for capital expenditures recently made and soon to be made.

SECURITY: These bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on the Company's Caribou Plant, which has an installed capacity of 88,000 h.p. and which is capable of increase to an ultimate capacity of 176,000 h.p. These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are in addition secured by a general mortgage on the entire property of the Company now owned, subject to underlying liens, and also on all property hereafter acquired. No further underlying bonds may be sold to the public.

These bonds are followed by $4,177,600 6% Debentures, $8,540,084 Preferred Stock, held in a large part by employees and customers of the Company, and $27,500,000 of Common Stock owned by Western Power Corporation.

Under the terms of the First and Refunding Mortgage, additional bonds may only be issued for 80% of the cost of additional property, and then only when net earnings, as defined in the mortgage, are at least 1¾ times the annual interest on bonds issued under this and underlying mortgages, including the bonds requested to be certified.

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS
BONBRIGHT & COMPANY
PEIRCE, FAIR & CO.
LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

The foregoing information has been obtained from sources that we deem reliable and, although not guaranteed, is accepted by us as accurate. The bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

Tested by Time

The thorough reliability of California Street Improvement Bonds is proven by the fact that practically all the street improvements in California for a period of thirty years have been financed by these securities and the demand for Street Improvement Bonds today is greater than it has ever been.

Our list of carefully selected Street Bonds, yielding 7% TAX FREE, will be gladly mailed you on request.

Quirk Brothers
STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
1000 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles
310 Watts Building, San Diego

Julian Petroleum

We have on hand for immediate delivery, both preferred and common, at the market price. We sell for cash or on the ten monthly payment plan.

We advance cash at 7% simple interest on Julian and on other active stocks.

If you want to sell Julian we will guarantee a prompt service, best prices and settlement the same day sold.

Our late bulletins include prices, etc., regarding this issue. Mailed upon request.

R. H. DURST & CO
618 So. Spring St.
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Los Angeles, Cal.

Interest Paid 6% 4 Times a Year

Established in 1887

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOAN ASSOCIATION was established in 1887—the oldest Building & Loan Association in Southern California.

During its entire thirty-eight years of continuous operation, not a single penny has been lost to any investor. Each withdrawal has been paid in cash at par, strictly in accordance with the contract—a record equalled by few financial institutions.

Our Term Certificates are issued for $100 and up, in even hundreds, and yield 6% per annum, INTEREST PAYABLE QUARTERLY. If you are seeking a safe, dependable investment it will pay you to investigate.

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Incorporated 1887
431 WEST FIFTH STREET
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We have been interested in the development of—OATMAN—since 1908 and KNOW the Camp. We are in close touch with present development. Your orders to buy or sell solicited.

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Investment Recommendations

MUNICIPAL, IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION
(Fully Income Tax-Exempt)

	Maturity	Priced to Yield
*Los Angeles High School 4½s	1951	4.50%
*California Joint Stock Land Bank 5s	1938-55	4.63-5
*Glenn-Colusa Dist. 6s	1936-40	5.60
*Imperial District 5½s	1930	5.70
*Reclamation District No. 785 6s	1935	5.75
*Reclamation District No. 1618 6s	1933-35	5.75
*Reclamation District No. 833 6s	1937	5.80
*Williams District 6s (Now Consolidated with Glenn-Colusa)	1947-61	6.00
Roosevelt Wtr. Dist. 6s	1942-44	6.00

FOREIGN

		PRICE	
*Canadian National Ry. 4½s	1930-35	4.52-4.80	
Kingdom of Belgium 6s	1955	87.50	7.00
August Thyssen Iron & Steel Wks. 7s	1930	98.50	7.35
Siemens & Halske 7s	1928	99.00	7.37
Est Railr'd 7s (France)	1954	87.50	8.10
French Nat. Mail S.S. 7s (Both Guaranteed by Republic of France)	1949	91.00	7.85

PUBLIC UTILITY

Union Electric Light & Power 5s	1954	99	5.07
*San Joaquin Lt. & Power "B" 6s	1952	101	5.90
*Arizona Power Co. 6s	1947	96	6.35
*San Joaquin Lt. & Power 7s	1951	106¾	6.45
Consolidated Cities Lt. & Power 5s (Guaranteed by Cities Service Co.)	1962	77¼	6.67
Southern Arizona Power Co. 6½s	1938	96½	7.00

CORPORATION

The Cuba Co. 6s	1935	98½	6.20
Andes Copper Mg. 7s	1943	100	7.00
*Central California Orchard 7s	1929-38	100	7.00
Calamba Sugar 6s	1934	92	7.25

*Legal for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in California.

STEPHENS & COMPANY
724 So. Spring St., LOS ANGELES TRinity 8851
Hotel Green—Pasadena—Fair Oaks 8930
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SAN DIEGO

The first impression made by your business depends upon the office in particular, but also upon the building which contains it. The Pershing Square Building furnishes a setting of character and distinction for your office. It gives the first impression needed for your business.

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UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA WILL CONSIDER FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BOND ISSUES RANGING FROM $50,000 UP, SECURED BY WELL LOCATED INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTIES.

UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY
740 S. Broadway

WM. R. STAATS CO. TRinity 8841 **BONDS**
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

Winnipeg Grain Prices Ascend Over Holiday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—With all American grain markets closed, the trade paid a great deal of attention to Winnipeg. Trading in wheat in the latter market was enormous at times, but the news was much more in favor of holders and at one time May touched 1.92⅞ or 4½c over the finish of the previous day. The close was at net gains of 2¾@3½c on the old crop futures, while October was ½c lower.

Failure of Liverpool wheat to reflect America's sensational decline on Wednesday had considerable influence as it was off only ¼@¾d.

Buenos Aires opened unchanged with May 1.89, or 1½c over Chicago. The marked strength in foreign markets led local traders to buy freely at Winnipeg, and there was also heavy buying by a Canadian mill, which is said to have secured a large share of the Russian flour order. The sharp advance early led to selling by Chicago traders, who were long in this market and were hedging against their holdings.

The panicky feeling which prevailed at the close on Wednesday was entirely absent during the day and a majority of traders looked for a sharply higher opening here tomorrow providing there is no change in the situation overnight. Exporters bought May and July wheat at Winnipeg on scale orders, and cash lots there were ¼@½c better as compared with the May.

A fair export business was put through in Manitobas, with sales made for shipment at opening of navigation and also for May-June shipment, the United Kingdom and the continent being the buyers. Kansas City claimed some hard winter had been worked, and it was understood that a little American flour was sold overnight. The United Kingdom bought Duluth No. 1 northern at equal to 16c over Chicago May, f.o.b. Atlantic ports, compared with 12c over on Tuesday. At St. Louis seven barges are to load wheat for shipment to the Gulf for export. There were reports of a liberal export business in rye. Winnipeg prices were 1¼c higher to ½c lower on rye for the day.

Liquidation by scattered longs was on in oats at Winnipeg with net losses of 2¼@2½c, with October leading the decline. Barley closed 3c lower. Export interests were good buyers of coarse grains on the break. Winnipeg received 377 cars wheat, 83 cars oats, 58 cars barley and 1 car rye, while last year receipts were 590 cars wheat, 187 cars oats, 58 cars barley and 3 cars rye.

Exports of wheat and flour from Canada in January, as officially reported, were 10,830,000 bushels, compared with 23,573,000 bushels for 1924, and the total from August 1 to January 31 is 119,736,000 bushels, against 200,982,000 bushels the previous season.

Some of the seaboard exporters who have been talking very bullish of late have changed their belief regarding the trend of the wheat market and they now look for lower prices, expecting the foreign demand to be of a hand-to-mouth character for the next few weeks when Argentine and Australian arrivals are due.

Private cables reported unfavorable crop prospects in Russia and Rumania, while in Hungary the wheat crop is below average. Very much damage has been done in Germany by drouth and vermin.

Canadian Prices
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Feb. 12.—Closing grain prices:
Wheat—May, 1.90; July, 1.85⅝; October, 1.43¾.
Oats—May, 59¾; July, 60⅝; October, 53.
Barley—May, 86; July, 87; October, 82.
Flax—May, 2.55; July, 2.54⅜; October, 2.32.
Rye—May, 1.35¾; July, 1.33⅝.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.]

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Market	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles	400	50	1,200	0
Chicago	9,000	4,500	55,000	11,000
Kansas City	2,500	500	10,000	3,000
Omaha	2,500	200	20,000	12,000
St. Paul	2,100	1,000	14,000	500
Denver	600	50	2,300	7,000
Ft. Worth	3,500	500	3,000	300
Total seven markets	20,600	7,700	105,500	33,800
Week ago				
Today	32,000	6,350	94,600	30,800

(Car lot receipts direct to packers, compiled from midnight to midnight.)

Yards	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
	348	231	1010	497
Direct (car lots)	6	0	3	14

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE: Active demand developed for today's small supply, the biggest portion of which was the stock, and an early clearance was effected. Most sales were made on a strong to 25-cent higher basis, although hardly enough were offered to really test the market. One load of medium 961-pound Idaho steers topped for the day at 7.50, while another load with the same shipment, averaging 1081 pounds, realized 7.40. Small lots of common steers turned from 5.50 to 6.50.

A part load of good 780-pound Utah heifers popped in the she stock division at 6.10, although odd head sold from 6.50 to 6.75. A load of 851-pound Utah heifers cleared for 5.85, while 903-pound cows made 5.75. A load of 945-pound fat Arizona cows made 5.50. The bulk of the stock turned from 4.25 to 5.75. Canners and cutters were scarce and the few offered sold generally 10 to 15 cents higher, the bulk going over from 2.00 to 3.50. Bulls held about steady, the bulk of bolognas going over from 3.75 to 4.50.

CALVES: The bulk of today's offerings were holdovers from yesterday and were not desirable from the packers' standpoint, and consequently met slow sale. The small supply of milk vealers, however, sold readily at fully steady prices, the bulk going over from 8.50 to 12.00. Common kinds and heavy weights turned largely from 5.00 to 7.00.

HOGS: Fairly active demand developed for today's moderate supply of butchers and a fair clearance was made at generally steady to 10 cents higher prices. Today's top of 12.60, paid for two loads of choice 210 to 213-pound Nebraska grain feds, was the highest in the history of the yards, the previous high mark being 12.50. Several load lots of less desirable butchers and light lights turned from 11.85 to 12.50. A load of medium 193-pound California light lights cleared for 10.50. Packing sows held fully steady, the bulk going over from 9.75 to 10.00.

SHEEP: Today's offerings in the ovine division arrived yesterday afternoon, too late for the day's trading. These sold readily at around steady values; 257 head of medium to good 93-pound California wooled lambs cleared for 15.50, while 170 head of 86-pound California shorn lambs realized 13.50, sorted 15 per cent at 12.00. Choice handy weight wooled lambs, in the general opinion of the trade, are quotable upward to 17.50. Forty head of ewes with this same shipment, averaging 112 pounds, realized 9.50.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

Slaughter cattle and calves, steers, 1100 pounds, down, good, 7.75@8.25; medium, 6.50@7.75; common, 4.25@6.50. Heifers, 850 pounds, up, good, 5.25@6.50; all weights, common and medium, 4.00@5.85. Cows, good, 5.75@6.25; common and medium, 3.85@5.75; canner and cutter, 1.75@3.65. Bulls, good (beef yearling excluded,) 4.50@5.00; cannery-bologna, canner to medium, 2.75@4.50. Calves, 190 pounds, down, medium to choice, 8.50@12.00; 190 pounds, down, cull and common, 5.50@8.50; 190 to 260 pounds, medium to choice, 7.75@9.50; 190 pounds, up, cull and common, 5.00@7.75.

Hogs, medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, medium to choice, 11.85@12.60; light weight, 160 to 200 pounds, common to choice, 12.00@12.60; light lights, 130 to 160 pounds, common to choice, 11.85@12.35; packing hogs, smooth, 9.50@10.00; packing hogs, rough, 8.50@9.50; slaughter pigs, 130 pounds, down, medium, good and choice, 10.00@11.85. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs, 85 pounds, down, medium to choice, 14.50@17.50; all weights, cull and common, 11.00@14.50; ewes, common to choice, 8.50@10.25; canner and cull, 5.00@8.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 12.—Hogs, receipts, 20,000; slow; 15@25 cents lower; bulk 200 to 300-pound butchers, 10.25@10.60; early top, 10.75; out of line; practical top, 10.65; desirable 190 to 200-pound weights, 9.85@10.25; good 140 to 150-pound averages, 9.50@9.75; packing sows, 9.00@10.00; odd lots feeder pigs, 7.50@7.75; bulk of all sales, 9.90@10.60; top, 10.75; average cost Wednesday, 10.54; weight, 222.

Cattle, receipts, 3700; fat steers and yearlings, about steady; bulk, 7.00@8.75; few loads, up to 9.50; she stock and bulls, mostly steady; veals, strong to 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders, slow to weak; bulk butcher cows and heifers, 4.00@6.75; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.50; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.25.

Sheep, receipts, 17,000; lambs, fairly active; steady to 10@15 cents lower; bulk, 11.00@17.40; top to shippers, 17.50; sheep, steady; ewe top, 9.25; feeders, mostly 25 cents lower; early sales feeding lambs, 16.60.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 12.—Hogs, receipts, 19,000; 10@15 cents lower; top, 10.90; bulk, 10.40@10.80.

Cattle, receipts, 1700; slow; steady to 25 cents lower; bulk of steers, 7.35@9.00; cows and heifers, 3.25@8.75; calves, 4.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 4.50@8.00.

Sheep, receipts, 5000; slow; lambs, 16.75@17.60; ewes, 8.50@9.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 12.—Cattle, receipts, 2100; opening, extremely slow; killing quality, plain; part load yearlings, 9.00; load lots, 8.50; bulk steers and yearlings, 6.75@7.75; fat she stock, largely 3.50@6.00; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.00; bologna bulls, 4.00@4.50; stockers and feeders, very slow; practically nothing done early; bulk, 4.75@6.25; calves, receipts, 1900; veal calves, fully steady; top sorts, 9.75@10.00; few choice kinds, upward to 10.00@10.50.

Hogs, receipts, 14,000; slow; mostly 10 to 25 cents lower; good 190 to 250-pound butchers, 10.25; some held higher; 130 to 150-pound hogs, 9.25@9.50; bulk 150 to 180-pound averages, 9.00@9.75; best sorted kinds, upward to 10.00; bulk packing sows, 9.75; pigs, fully 25 cents lower; bulk, 8.25; average cost, 10.41; weight, 217.

Sheep, receipts, 500; steady to weak; bulk fat native lambs, 16.75; best fed westerns held around 17.25; fat ewes, 7.50@8.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 12.—Calves, steady; receipts, 635; 163 through.

Hogs, steady; receipts, 1739; 1351 direct to killers.

Sheep and lambs, nominally steady; no receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Hogs, active; firm; few Californians, 12.25@13.50; bulk eastern hogs coming 12.50; light lights mostly around 12.00@13.25.

Cattle: Steers, steady; few cars good 1000-pound Nevadas, 8.25@8.50; medium-weight medium Utahs, 7.90; good cows, steady; four cars Utahs 5.80; few loads undergrades, 2.75@4.25; bulls steady, part loads 4.25; calves steady; good to choice 300-pound firm, scarce; medium 240 to 275-pound smallmouthrunners barely steady; one load Utahs 7.50.

Sheep: Lambs, firm; few decks choice fall wools around 16.00; three loads shorn California lambs, 16.00@16.50; ewes firm; scarce; practically none here.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.—Receipts: Cattle, 2500; calves, 500; slow; very little done; most bids weak, with the week's decline at 50@75; top light yearlings, 10.50; few sales steers, 7.00@9.50; she-stock slow, barely steady; bulk butcher cows, 4.25@5.75; heifers, 5.50@7.25; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.90; bulls weak; bulk bolognas, 4.00@4.50; calves steady; practically top veal, 10.50; stockers and feeders dull, around steady.

Hogs, 10,000; slow; shipper market 10@15 lower than Wednesday's average; top, 10.75; bulk of sales, 10.25@10.75; no choice heavies sold; desirable 180 to 240 pounds, 10.50@10.75; packers bidding 15@20 lower, or up to 10.50 on choice heavies; packing sows, 10.25@10.35; light lights and pigs dull, 25@50 lower; 130 to 150-pound averages, 8.50@9.50; stock pigs weak to 25 cents lower; 7.50@8.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 3000; lambs strong to 25 cents higher; top, 17.50; other heavier lots mostly 16.75@17.50; odd lots sheep steady.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Hogs: Receipts, 55,000; moderately active; 15@25 lower than Wednesday's best time; pigs steady; top, 11.50; several loads of selected 200 to 220-pound weights at that price; bulk desirable 200 to 300-pound weights, 10.90@11.15; most 160 to 190-pound averages, 10.20@10.75; bulk 130 to 150-pound weights, 9.50@9.85; pigs, 9.00 downward; packing sows scarce; bulk 10.10@10.30; heavyweight, 10.40@11.20; medium, 10.10@11.10; light, 9.35@10.90; light light, 8.50@10.35; packing hogs, smooth, 10.15@10.50; packing hogs, rough, 9.75@10.15; slaughter pigs, 7.50@9.00.

Cattle: Receipts, 9000; best steers slightly more active; fully steady with yesterday's decline; spots a shade higher; killing quality largely medium to good; bulk fed steers, 7.75@9.50; several loads early, 9.25@9.90; light yearlings upward to 10.85; shipping demand comparatively narrow; light heifers active; stronger; comparatively little demand for fat cows; feeder dealers bidding on nasty, well-bred steers suitable for short turn; general stocker and feeder trade closing the week firm; bulls steady; practical top heavy bolognas, 4.75; few at 4.85; vealers strong to 25 cents higher early; shippers buying rather freely up to 14.00; packers, 12.00@13.50 mostly; few at 13.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 11,000; slow; fat lambs mostly steady; bulk 18.00; early top, 18.15; best held higher; good to choice Colorado, 18.00; fat sheep dull; steady; odd lots fat ewes, 8.50@9.25; feeding lambs steady to strong; most sales 17.50@17.75.

Left-Handed Tribute

Gushing Aunt (to young hopeful of the family:) Play something for us before we start home, dearie; we always feel more like going after we've heard you play.—[Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE (Subject)
RIO GRANDE OIL COMPANY
10 Shs. @ $70.00

1	Nicholls Gr. & Mig. Com. $77.50
7	Nicholls Gr. & Mig. Com. $77.50
100	Morehead Cannon	4.12½
50	Dubo	2.00
10	Vanderbilt Units	62.50
100	Pacific Stores Units	3.50
127	Daley's, Inc. Com.	.72½
1000	Southern Glass Co.	Bid
350	Citrus Belts	Cheap
50	Monolith Com.	6.00
100	Union Wtrs. Com.	2.50

WANTED
VANDERBILT Newspapers, Inc.
20 Units @ $59.00
(All or part. Each unit consists of 1 Pfd., ½ Com.)
Pacific States Sec. Bell View Units
Daley's Com. Pfd. Foster & Kleiser
West. Auto Sup. Samson
S.W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)
BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
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VA. 2878 ME. 3419 TU. 1502

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges.	Lemons.
February 11	44	19
Total to date this season	5,602	3,029
Total to same date last season	5,410	1,774

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

February 10	1	1
Total to date this season	5,766	87
Total to same date last season	5,832	113

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Total to date this season	491	22
Total to same date last season	639	44

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Fifteen cars of navels and two cars of lemons sold. Market higher on oranges and lemons.

NAVELS—		NAVELS—		NAVELS—		LEMONS—	
Whittier, WD	4.45	Pico, WD	4.30	Raquest	2.05	Mill on the Floss,	
Prairie Belle, RIV	4.35	La Verne Beauties,		California Maid	3.25	JM	4.70
Bulldog, RMCo	3.45	LAV	5.20	Red C., COV	4.35	Plain Ends, JM	3.85
California Maid	3.30	Fuchsia, LAV	4.40	Stork, RA	3.95	Aristocrat, ST	6.30
Sweetest Yet, THP	3.65	Majesty, OK	4.60	Whittier, WD	3.20	Lemor, ST	2.25
Tertier, RMCo	2.95	Pico, WD	3.85	Gold Buckle, RH	4.00	Pirate, ST	4.95
Parent Tree	3.80	Gavilan, RIV	5.55	Paul Neyron, LAV	5.10		
Cougar, COV	3.50	Mission Inn	3.40	Pinnacle, OK	5.45		
Pepper Leaf, RIV	3.85	Request	3.10				

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Eight cars of navels and one car lemons sold. Navel market lower on 126s to 216s; unchanged on smaller sizes. Lemon market slightly lower.

NAVELS—		NAVELS—		NAVELS—		LEMONS—	
Carnation, FHS	4.35	Paul Neyron, LAV	4.25	Pico, WD	3.50	Gold Buckle, RH	5.30
Mission Inn	3.90	Whittier, WD	4.65	Valley Falls, RH	3.90	LEMONS—	
Whittier, WD	4.35	Standard, NaiO	4.25	Orchard, NaiO	5.30	Gold, OR	5.90
Crafton Special, RH	4.30	Mis. Lion, FHS	3.30	Pico, WD	3.90	Cimmd, OR	4.85
		Cloister	2.55				

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—One car of navels and one car of lemons sold. Navel market strong.

NAVELS—Orosmon, WD, 2.80. LEMONS—Touch Down, 80 cents.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—One car of lemons sold. Market higher on 300s—unchanged on smaller sizes. Scowing.

LEMONS—Seaco, FC, 4.00; Alamo, FC, 3.25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—No auction sales here today on account holiday.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 12.—Four cars of navels and one car of lemons sold. Navel market easier. Lemon market steady.

NAVELS—		NAVELS—		NAVELS—		LEMONS—	
Century, THP	3.15	Honeydew, ACG&GF	2.60	Curamaca, ELC	2.60	Lotus, OK	5.25
Silver Gate, ELC	3.45	Monopole, ACG&GF	2.80	Fidelity, ACG&GF	3.20	Monogram, OK	4.35
Alamo, FC	3.35	Rosemont, THP	2.75	Sparton, ACG&GF	3.30		

COMPARATIVE CITRUS SALES

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—Two cars of Florida oranges averaged $3.65 a box.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Five cars of Florida oranges averaged $4.35 a box; six cars of Florida grapefruit averaged $3.05 a box; 350 boxes of foreign lemons sold from $3.65 to $5.30, averaging $4.50 a box.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—1383 boxes of Florida oranges sold from $4.50 to $5.70, averaging $5.05 a box; 1097 boxes of Florida grapefruit sold from $2.65 to $3.50, averaging $3.05 a box.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—4861 boxes of Florida oranges sold from $2.30 to $6.70, averaging $4.23 a box; 1381 boxes of Florida grapefruit sold from $1.75 to $4.15, averaging $2.90 a box; 951 boxes of reshipped Sicily lemons sold from $3.40 to $3.95, averaging $3.85 a box.

PRODUCE MARKET

Trading yesterday was moderate. The market was fairly steady with few price changes. Fruits are steady to firm. Celery and onions are slow. Sweet potatoes are steaming up and prices firmer. Other vegetables are unchanged.

APPLES—California: Yellow Newtowns, 5.00@5.50; few, 5.75 per cwt. Washington: Fancy Winesaps, 2.30; extra fancy, 2.45@2.75 per box. Romes, fancy, medium to large, 2.35@2.10 per box; Newtowns, fancy, 2.75 per box.

ARTICHOKES—Northern: 7.00@7.50 per box; No. 2, 4.00@4.50 per crate.

BANANAS—Central America: 7¼@8 per pound; poor quality and condition, 5@6 per pound.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per dozen bunches: Beets, 45; carrots, 35; onions, 15½.

CABBAGE—Local: 2.00@2.50; few, 3.75 per cwt. Northern: 1.90@2.50; poorer, 1.50@1.75 per cwt.

CAULIFLOWER—Local: Best, 50@75; poorer, 40 per doz.

CELERY—Local: Best, 3.50@3.75; poorer, short, 2.50@3.25 per crate. San Diego: 5.00@5.25 per crate; poorer, 4.50@4.75. Guadalupe: 4.50@4.75 per crate.

GRAPEFRUIT—Arizona: Seedless, 5.25. Northern: Special brands, 2.60@2.85. Imperial Valley: Special brands, 5.25@5.50 per box. Others: 4.00 per box.

LEMONS—Local: Special brands, 3.25@5.50 per box.

LETTUCE—Local, best, 85@1.00; poorer, 40@75 per field crate. Imperial Valley: 4 dozen, 3.25@3.50; 5s, 3.75@4.00; 6s, 3.50@3.75 per crate.

ORANGES—Southern: Special brands, navels, large sizes, 3.25; medium, 4.75 per box; small, 4.25@4.50 per box.

PEARS—Local: Winter Nellis, 2@4½ per pound.

PEAS—Central: Best, 15@18; mostly 16@17 per pound. San Diego: Best, 15@17 per pound.

PEPPERS—Mexican: Chilis, 20@25 per pound; Bells, best, 22@30 per pound; small, 30@35 per pound.

RUTABAGAS—Washington: 2.65@2.85 per cwt.

SWEET POTATOES—Arkansas: Nancy Halls, best, nearly 3.25; poorer, rough, 3.00 per bushel crate or basket.

TOMATOES—Mexican: Fair quality and condition, originals, best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, small, 1.75@2.00 per lug; repacked, mostly 2.00 per lug.

SALES TO RETAILERS

ONIONS—Stockton: Sacked Whites, 6.25@6.50; Yellows, 4.50@4.75; Browns, 4.00@4.25.

POTATOES—Stockton: Sacked Burbanks, 2.85@3.15; Idaho Russets, 2.40@2.65 per cwt. New stock: San Diego, Carlsbad, 11 per pound.

NAVAL STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Feb. 12.—Turpentine firm, 87¼; sales, 61; receipts, 53; shipments, 153; stock, 8054.

Rosin steady; sales, none; receipts, 753; shipments, 684; stock, 68,212.

Quotations unchanged.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET CONTINUES TO BE FIRM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The wool market in general seems to be unchanged today. Prices in some lines are still showing an easing tendency, but the amount of wool moving at a lower figure seems to be rather limited. "B" supers of the better classes have moved in a sizeable amount at $1.35, scoured basis. Reports from Sydney which indicated the market somewhat in buyers' favor, have been further confirmed and show that Japan is taking considerable of the offerings.

ANGELENOS ON LONGER LIFE BOARD

Thirty-six Physicians Are Made Members of Gorgas Memorial Committee

Thirty-six Los Angeles physicians are members of the California governing committee of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Franklin Martin, chairman of the board of the institute, of which President Coolidge is the titular head.

The Angelenos serving with the institute, which has as its goal the prolonging of life and prevention of illness, are the following: Drs. F. C. Ainley, W. Jarvis Barlow, Everett Beach, Edwin S. Bennett, Margaret H. Bigby, Charles C. Browning, D. C. Bryant, Frank N. Chessman, Edward P. Clark, Titian Coffey, Robert V. Day, John Dunlop, Willoughby G. Dye, E. C. Fishbaugh, Kendal P. Frost, Edgar E. Gelder, John R. Haynes, Samuel D. Ingham, Isaac H. Jones, Francis B. Kellogg, A. S. Lobingier, T. C. Lyster, Granville MacGowan, W. S. Maharg, George M. McCoy, Thomas J. Orbison, Wilbur B. Parker, James F. Percy, Bertnard Smith, Rea Smith, Albert Soiland, Charles T. Sturgeon, Clarence G. Toland, Adolph Tyroler, J. J. A. Van Kaathoven and W. E. Waddell.

Many others of national prominence in medicine and business, actively identified with the movement are engaged in a nation-wide campaign of health education, whereby the span of life will be increased, from the present average of 58 years to 70 years. It is expected this will come about in twenty-five to forty years.

The mortality rate has been cut one-seventh in the last ten years and one-third in thirty years, according to Dr. Martin.

"If the death rate of 1880 existed today," he said, "the number of deaths this year would be 1,000,000 more."

The institute is established as a memorial to the late Gen. Gorgas and will carry out his ideas of the exercise of preventive measures and the use of scientific medicine to check disease and wipe out pestilence. Modern ideas of sanitation coupled with the principle of periodic examinations, such as Gen. Gorgas practiced in the United States Army during the World War, would mean a saving of $1,500,000,000 annually.

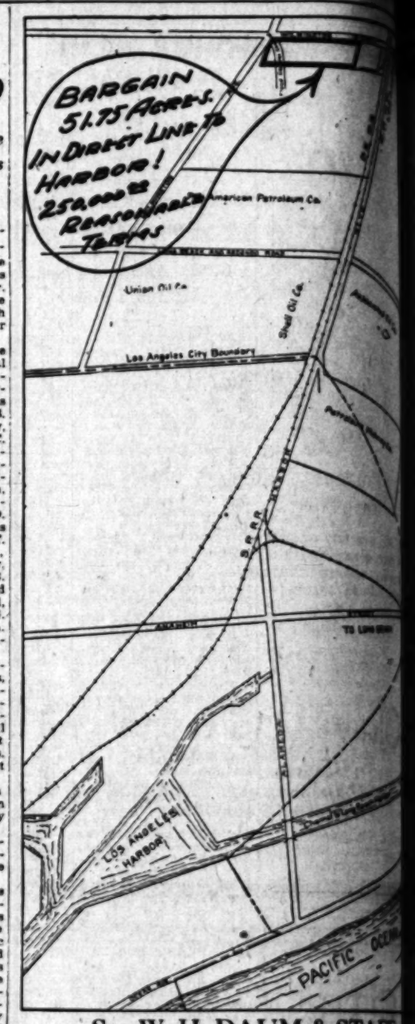
A fund of $5,000,000 is being raised by the Memorial as an endowment to provide funds to educate the public. In addition the institute will carry on research work in Panama in a $750,000 laboratory provided by the republic as a memorial to Gen. Gorgas.

STAFF FOR SUMMER SCHOOL IS CHOSEN

FOUR UNIVERSITIES WILL BE REPRESENTED IN ECONOMICS CLASS

Four universities outside of California will be represented in the faculty of the department of economics of the summer school of the University of California, Southern Branch, from June 27 to August 8, next. The instructors will be Clyde Elmore Durgee of the University of Montana; Edward D. Hunton, head of the commerce division of the University of Wyoming; Martin J. Shugrue of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Don D. Lescohier of the University of Wisconsin. Ira D. Cross, chairman of the department at Berkeley, will also be in the faculty.

A wide variety of courses dealing with labor problems, immigration, factory management, investments, business administration and organization, money and banking, will be offered to students and teachers taking the summer course.



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Before organizing your company or deciding your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally.

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NEW ISSUE

$25,000,000

Government of the Argentine Nation

Six Months 4¼% Treasury Gold Notes

$20,000,000 to be dated February 25 and to mature August 25, 1925.
$ 5,000,000 to be dated March 1 and to mature September 1, 1925.

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness at the offices of the Chase National Bank and Blair & Co. in New York City, without deduction for any Argentine taxes or impositions, present or future.

Bearer Notes in the Denomination of $1000

These Notes will be the direct obligations of the Government of the Argentine Nation, which pledges its good faith and credit for the punctual payment of principal and interest.

The proceeds of these Notes are to be applied toward the payment of $20,000,000 Treasury Notes maturing February 25, 1925, and $5,000,000 Treasury Notes maturing March 1, 1925.

This issue, therefore, does not represent any increase in the Government's debt.

All offerings are made subject to prior sale, "when, as and if" issued and received by us and subject to approval of our counsel.

Price 100 and Interest

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The Equitable Trust Company of New York Graham, Parsons & Co.
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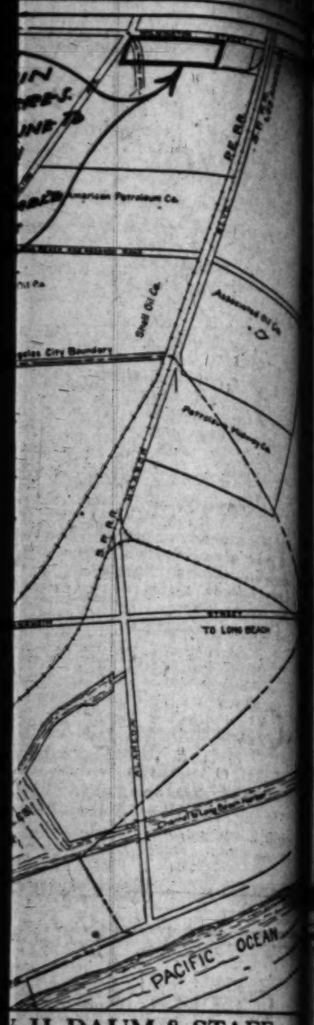
Illinois Merchants Trust Company First Trust & Savings Bank
CHICAGO CHICAGO
Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
CHICAGO
Citizens National Company Hunter, Dulin & Co.
California Company Peirce, Fair & Co.

The statements presented above, while not guaranteed, are obtained partly by telegraph from sources which we believe reliable.



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WESTERN SECURITIES

West Coast Theaters, Inc.

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC., within the short space of four or five years, has grown from a mere State-right picture-holding company into a corporation with physical assets estimated by Adolph Ramish, one of the members of the executive committee at more than $15,000,000, the bulk of which is represented in 115 theaters already in operation and either wholly or partly owned, and fifteen new theaters to be erected in Southern California during 1925 at a cost of $2,591,139.

Another asset is outright ownership of 14½ per cent of the stock of First National Productions, Inc., one of the world's largest motion-picture producing and distributing organizations.

West Coast Theaters, Inc., came into being when several leading exhibitors in California joined to release First National pictures. Its rapid growth has been due to the natural increase in population in California, to astute business sense, and the property development has been directly due to purchase, into established houses and the erection of many new ones.

MANAGEMENT JOINT

West Coast Theaters, Inc., is associated with the following individuals and organizations in the management of a State-wide chain of motion-picture and show houses: California Theaters Company, with four houses in Santa Barbara; South Side Theaters, Inc., which operates the Manchester Theater at Manchester and Moneta; Boulevard Theaters, Inc., Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, Hollywood, under sole and exclusive management of Sid Grauman; West Coast, Langley Circuit, direction of West Coast Theaters, Inc., and Claude L. Langley, five houses in Los Angeles, two in Huntington Park, two in Taft, two in Glendale and six in Pasadena; Venice Investment Company, Inc., nine theaters under direction of West Coast, George J. Cleveland and Dave Bershon; one in Santa Monica, two in Venice, one in Hermosa Beach, two in Redondo, one in Ocean Park and two in Inglewood.

Hollywood Theaters, Inc., seven theaters under direction of West Coast, J. L. Swope, John Young, and Frank Grant, all in Hollywtod; Holly-Western Theaters, two theaters under direction of West Coast, Hollywood Theaters, Inc., and Graff Brothers; Gore Brothers, Inc., twelve theaters in Los Angeles; Adolph Ramish, Inc., Hippodrome in Los Angeles; West Coast Theaters, Inc., Northern Division, one in San Francisco, one in Oakland, two in Stockton, four in Fresno, two in Sacramento, three in Berkeley, one in San Jose, two in Richmond one in Salinas and two in Watsonville.

SOUTHLAND FIELD

West Coast Theaters, Inc., itself controls eighteen Los Angeles houses; one in San Pedro, two in Long Beach, two in Anaheim, two in Pomona, one in San Bernardino, three in Bakersfield, three in El Centro, three in Riverside, one in Tropico, one in Orange and two in San Diego. The parent company may be termed a strictly Southern California theater owner and operator.

The fifteen show houses to be finished and constructed this year include a theater and office building on the northwest corner of Washington street and Vermont, which, when completed, will house the offices of the organization, now in the Knickerbocker Building. Others to rise will be at Pasadena avenue and Avenue Fifty-six, Tenth and Western, Slauson and Mesa Drive, Manchester and Moneta, Beverly Drive and Wilshire, and Washington and Lake.

Officers of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., are M. Gore, president; A. L. Gore, vice-president; Sol Lesser, secretary; D. M. Croft, treasurer; H. C. Arthur, Jr., general manager. Homer R. Wright is managing director of the three downtown Los Angeles theaters, the Loew's State, the California, and Miller's.

SEVEN DIRECTORS

Directors are:
Arthur Bernstein, Edwin J. Loeb, M. Gore, Adolph Ramish, Sol Lesser, A. L. Gore and Frank S. Hutton.

The West Coast Theaters, Inc., is incorporated for $2,000,000 par value, $10 a share. The corporation is closed and no stock is on the market. Financing for new theaters is done by means of bond issues.

Mr. Ramish yesterday declared that the corporation's sole means of determining the site of new houses or the acquisition of others was by population studies. No definite plans for future development exist other than meeting the demand for more theaters.

ASKS NEW CITY TRUCKS

The purchase of twelve new motor trucks to replace an equal number of worn-out machines in the garbage-collection service has been recommended to the City Council by City Engineer Van Norman. The old trucks have been in service for two years. The new ones will cost about $39,000 with a trade-in value of the old ones of $3000, making the net price of the new ones about $36,000.

GERMAN SECURITIES
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WE OFFER (Subject)

200	Dabb Stock	2.25
200	Union Mtge. Corp.	Bid
200	Union Mtge. Pfd.	Bid
60	Richmond	Bid
100	Moreland Com.	4.50
50	Moreland Pfd.	4.75
20	Western Refining U.	67.50
100	J. K. Hughes	7.50
20	Whittier Santa Fe	14.50
30	Vanderbilt U.	Wanted
5	Danziger	85.00
10	Nicholls G. & M.	Mkt.
10,000	Globe Petroleum	Mkt.
10	Pettitts Conf.	45.00
20	Julian C-5	9.00
20	White Star No. 1	10.00
20	White Star No. 2	4.25
20	White Star No. 3	9.00
10	Rio Grande Oil	69.50
300	Oil Operators Trust	Mkt.
100	Monolith Com.	8.25

WE WILL BUY

Citizens Nat. U.	United Mtge. & Loan
Lincoln Mtge. U.	Bryan Harvester
Globe Petroleum	Fifty-Fifty
Marion Corp.	Californian
Union Mtge.	Hibernian
Twin Bell	Yankee
Vanderbilt U.	Yankee
Worl. Auto Supply	Sawaiona Pet.
West. Auto Parts	Oasonia Oil
Pendell Pfd.	Pan. States Gas
Monolith Pfd.	Star Motors
Santa Fe Dome	Foster & Kleiser Pfd.
No. 1	S. N. Dyas Pfd.
San Martinez	Elliott Issue
Vanderbilt U.	S. & W.
Pettitts Cons.	Sandberg Petroleum
And Many Others	

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10 Pettitts Confierie	47.50
3 C. C. Julian Pipe	2.00
5 C. C. Julian No. 2	2.00
10 Julian Petroleum Pfd	Mkt.
10 Julian Petroleum Com.	Mkt.
50 S. N. Dyas Pfd.	90.50
50 Central Investment	91.00
20 Marbella Corp. Com.	34.50
20 Marbella Corp. Pfd.	22.50
20 Pickwick Corp. Pfd.	7.50
100 Union Mortgage Pfd	6.50
100 Union Mortgage Com.	2.35
20 Gilmore Oil Company	Mkt.
10 Western Refining Units	67.50
40 Dabb Steam Motors	2.25
50 Lambert Tire & Rub.	3.50
14 U. S. Mortgage Units	19.00
36 Citizens Mtge. Units	Bid
18 Monolith Port. Com. Com.	8.25
50 Monolith Port. Com. Pfd	7.25
11 Wm. Auto Sup. Com.	12.75
10 Wm. Automotive Fin. Units	68.00
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units	8.50
100 Union Mortgage Com.	2.35
100 Union Mortgage Pfd.	6.45
100 Union Mortgage Units	8.50
50 Moreland Truck Com.	4.00

WE WILL BUY

Vanderbilt Nom.	Moreland Pfd.
Star Motors	Twin Bell
Durant Cal.	Main Oil
Lincoln Mtge.	Dalers, Inc.
Union Mtge.	Sawaiona Oil
Monolith Pfd.	Hayes Hunt
Home Lt. Pwr.	Samson Tire
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CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Information for Holders of

CASH AND STOCK SCRIP

To Cities Service Company Common Stock Cash and Stock Scrip holders:

At a meeting held January 22, 1925, the Board of Directors of Cities Service Company passed resolutions whereby provision was made to effect the following:

1. All outstanding Cash Scrip heretofore issued in lieu of cash dividends on the Common stock will be redeemable in cash at par on March 1, 1925.
2. All outstanding Common Stock Scrip heretofore issued in lieu of stock dividends will be convertible on and after February 1, 1925, into Common stock of the Company.
3. Regular monthly dividends on the Common stock of the Company will be resumed beginning with the payment on March 1, 1925, of ½% in cash and ½% in Common stock.
4. At the next annual meeting of stockholders of the Company to be held in April, stockholders will be asked to take action on a recommendation of the Board of Directors that five (5) shares of new Common stock be issued in exchange for each one (1) present Common share, holders of the Bankers' Shares to be given the opportunity also to exchange on the basis of one (1) share of the new Common stock for each two (2) such Bankers' Shares.

Attention is called particularly to the fact that the dividends beginning March 1, 1925, are payable only to stockholders of record on the 15th of the preceeding month. Accordingly, all holders are urged to be prepared to deposit Stock Scrip not later than February 10th, so as to allow sufficient time for such conversion before February 15th.

DEPOSITORIES APPOINTED TO RECEIVE SCRIP FOR TRANSMISSION TO THE COMPANY:

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
FRANKLIN TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COLUMBUS, OHIO
THE OHIO NATIONAL BANK, COLUMBUS, OHIO
THE GUARDIAN SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO
UNION TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, DENVER, COLO.
LIBERTY INSURANCE BANK, LOUISVILLE, KY.
MANUFACTURERS AND TRADERS NATIONAL BANK, BUFFALO, N. Y.
RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL TRUST COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
METROPOLITAN NATIONAL BANK, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO.
MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK, TRENTON, N. J.

Holders of Scrip are urged to deposit only with the nearest of the above mentioned Depositories, and in no case should such Scrip be forwarded directly to the Company. Forms to be filled out at the time of making such deposits are being mailed to all registered holders of such Scrip. The Depositories will also be furnished with an adequate supply of forms to issue on application.

All scrip dividends, both cash and stock, which have been left for accumulation in the hands of Henry L. Doherty & Company will be exchanged and converted for the account of such stockholders without further instructions.

It is planned to send to all stockholders their cash and Common stock resulting from this redemption, with the March 1 dividend checks. No deliveries will be made before March 1, of any stock into which stock Scrip is convertible.

Unless stockholders give the Company, or Henry L. Doherty & Company, instructions to the contrary, deliveries will be made to stockholders of full shares only. To the extent that stockholders are entitled to shares of fractional amounts, Henry L. Doherty & Company will retain the same for accumulation and, as additional fractions are credited consolidate them into full shares, thereby making them bear dividends, which will be pro-rated to stockholders for whose account such fractions are so retained, all in accordance with the practice with which stockholders are already familiar.

All stockholders are again invited, as always, to make the fullest use of the Security Holders' Service Bureau, which will be glad to answer questions either in person or by mail, on inquiry to George Williams, Stockholders' Agent, 60 Wall Street, New York City.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY
by HENRY L. DOHERTY, *President.*

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Practically all American financial markets and most American commodity markets were closed today for the Lincoln holiday. Winnipeg dispatches reported a 3 or 4-cent rise in wheat prices, which was, however, lost before the closing. Spot cotton advanced at New Orleans from 24 1-2 to 24 5-8, with an almost exactly equivalent rise at Liverpool. Few of these markets were really active, however, with New York and Chicago keeping holiday.

It so happened, however, that today was a day of important bank statements and something of the trend of affairs was indicated by nearly all of them. The weekly return for the Federal Reserve System showed a decrease of $24,500,000 in gold reserves, making a total reduction of almost exactly $150,000,000 since the last week of November. This is just about the amount of gold that has been exported from New York in the intervening period, without allowing for gold imports or home gold production; but we have not yet the figures of shipments from other exporting profits.

Since November the system's entire reserve of all kinds of lawful money has decreased $92,918,000, but since outstanding note circulation has been reduced $121,640,000 in the same period and member banks' reserve deposits have increased only $26,409,000, the reserve ratio is practically the same as at the end of November.

The present surplus reserve in excess of legal requirements is $1,571,000,000; mor than double the statutory minimum. It will be observed, however, that rediscounts and note circulation have both increased this past week, as was natural when so considerable a sum of gold was going out on export. As compared with the end of 1924, the system's note issues have been reduced $148,400,000. The reduction for the same period last year was $206,067,000. Bills discounted have increased $17,678,000 since December; a year ago they were reduced $251,537,000 in the same six weeks. The influence of the gold movement is evident.

The German Reichsbank continued to increase its gold reserve; the statement of today shows the week's addition to have been 10,576,000 marks, or $2,522,000; while note circulation has been reduced 61,724,000 marks, or $14,700,000. Allowing for the reserve of foreign currencies, this brings the bank's reserve rates up to 61 1-4 per cent; a stability of movement which contrasts in the most impressive way with the institution's condition of a year and a half ago.

It is difficult to interpret the weekly statement of the Bank of France. The $1,000,000 francs reduction in note circulation is wholly inadequate to balance the very large reduction in loans and the account with the government did not change during the week.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Union Oil Company added another producer to its list in the Rosecrans field yesterday, completing its Howard Park No. 6 with an initial flow of about 700 barrels a day, from a depth of 4519 feet. Gravity of the product is reported as 30 degrees.

The Howard Park No. 6, is located in the central part of the district, offsetting the Bankline Oil Company's Gordon well, and the Union Trust No. 2.

Gets High Gravity

The highest gravity oil yet taken from any well in the Rosecrans field, famous as the producer of the highest gravity oil in the State, was yielded by the Barnsdall Oil Company's Rosecrans No. 4 during the test for water shut-off yesterday, according to R. A. Broomfield, general manager of the company. During the test the well flowed 43.8 degrees gravity oil, and made good showings of gas. The well set casing at 3952 feet. The water shut-off was approved by the State Mining Bureau, and the well was killed to drill into the oil sand. It will be put down to about 4350 feet, before it is finally brought in.

Trust No. 1 Shows Oil

The Union Oil Company succeeded in bailing its Trust No. 1 well on the western side of the Rosecans field to 3500 feet, according to field reports. The well was allowed to stand for eight hours, after which it was found to have filled up eighty-five feet, with slight showings of oil.

Set New String

The Associated Oil Company is setting a string of four-inch casing in its McNally well in the La Mirada district, according to field reports. Tests made on the six-inch casing, which was set somewhere between 5050 feet and 5100 feet, indicated that the water had not been shut off, with the result that a new string of pipe was run. No definite report on where the four-inch casing is to be landed is available, although it is said to be somewhere around 5200 feet.

This well, located on the McNally ranch, not far from the wildcat well of the Scientific Oil Company, drilled past 6100 feet, before drilling was stopped, and the hole plugged back to test showings at shallower depths.

Make New Test

The Union Oil Company is preparing to make another water shut-off test in its Carson No. 3 well in the southwestern part of the Domingues field, according to official reports. Casing is set at 4353 feet, and the plug will be drilled out preparatory to bailing, today.

The Union has suspended operations on its Carson No. 2, in this area, which, after drilling to about 4200 feet, and making numerous tests, never succeeded in shutting off water, or getting satisfactory production.

Neither Carson No. 2, or No. 3, have been successful projects, although each is only one location distant from Carson No. 1, which came in last summer making 3500 barrels a day, at that time the largest well in the field's history.

Drilling Ahead

Oscar Howard is drilling ahead in his Peacock No. 1 well in the Baldwin Hills field, south of the Mohawk Oil and Gas Syndicate's property, according to field reports. Fast work has characterized the drilling of this well, which drilled down and set eleven-inch casing at 1770 feet within a week. No shut-off was made at this depth, and drilling was continued. A good sand was found at about 1825 feet, it is said. Bottom is about 1850 feet.

Cone Well Spudded

The Petroleum Securities Company spudded in its Cone No. 1 well in the Baldwin Hills field, northwest of the Standard Oil Company's Vickers No. 1 lease, according to field reports.

Petroleum Midway Spuds

The Petroleum Midway Company yesterday spudded in its first well on the property recently acquired in the Maricopa field, east of and adjoining the lease of the Calivada Oil Company. The Calivada discovery well of this area, which was completed several months ago, still is making about 600 barrels a day, according to field reports.

To Save Ventura Gas

Gas pressure in new wells at Ventura is increasing to such an extent that the Associated Oil Company is working at top speed in order to provide absorption-plant facilities with which to prevent waste. The company has for years operated an absorption plant in the field, and now it is adding new units to increase the daily capacity from 12,000,000 to 24,000,000 cubic feet.

It was reported yesterday that the Associated's Lloyd No. 9-A well is yielding 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, along with 4300 barrels of crude, while the Lloyd No. 16, is producing 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 4400 barrels of oil. The General Petroleum Corporation's new Notten No. 5, which came in this week, is expected to add at least 1,500,00 cubic feet of gas to the field's daily output.

Royalties Takes Leases

Officials of the U. S. Royalties Company report that they have acquired a half-interest in 160 acres in Live Oak county, Tex., from the Plateau Oil Company, on a one-eighth royalty basis, and have at the same time taken options on several leases in the Ocean Park Heights district, between Los Angeles and Venice.

PATENT ON OIL LAND IS PROTESTED

Government Says Mistake Made in Not Reserving Gas and Mineral Rights

Action to have a homestead patent on oil land in Kern county declared illegal and void was taken yesterday when J. Edwin Simpson, Assistant United States Attorney, filed suit in Federal court on behalf of the government against John Jay Smith, Mary E. Smith, Victor L. Smith, Nora K. Smith, the D. S. & W. Oil Company, William H. Davis, Rudolph R. Pollock, William Lindermann, the Standard Oil Company of California, and others.

It is averred the patent granted on a homestead claim to John Jay Smith at Visalia in July, 1922, was granted through a mistake in that it did not reserve oil, gas and mineral rights to the government. The court is asked to order a new patent, with restrictions, granted in lieu of the one held by Smith. The land in question, it is averred, is part of the Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 2.

According to the bill of complaint, John Smith deeded the land to his son, Victor L. Smith, in August, 1923. Since then, it is averred, the land was leased to the D. S. & W. Oil Company and others.

MANY FIRMS JOINING NEW COMMERCE CLUB

With the building plans for the Commercial Club of Southern California reported near completion, preparatory to the start of building operations, an increased demand in firm memberships in the new business organization was reported during the week. Among the larger Los Angeles firms taking out memberships were included the Los Angeles Art Glass Company, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, Koke Slaught & Co., Cheek Neal Coffee Company, California Corrugated Culvert Company, Hammond Lumber Company, United States Electric Manufacturing Company, Emil Brown & Co., the Roberts Sign Company and numerous individual memberships.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

City Club community singing, clubhouse, 833 South Spring, noon.
New Jersey State Society hot lunch social, Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill, evening.
Texas State Society program and dance, Music Art Hall, 242 South Broadway, evening.
California Photo Engravers' Association convention, Biltmore, all day.
Jefferson High School alumni program, school auditorium, evening.
Lecture on "Gyroscopes," California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, evening; Dr. W. T. Whitmer, speaker.
Southern California Alumni Association of University of Chicago banquet, Elks, 823 South Flower, evening. Dean James H. Tufts will speak.
Caledonian Club, Women's Auxiliary, meeting, Pioneers' Hall, 353 South Olive, 2 p.m.
Thimble Club, Mary Ann Loraine Auxiliary, No. 93, Army and Navy, meeting, Clara Barton Hall, 1035½ South Main, afternoon.
Rotary Club luncheon program, Biltmore, noon.
Architecture and Allied Arts exhibition, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Mansion Way and Avenue 61, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Masked Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Seven Rich."
California, Eighth and Main—"The Thief of Bagdad."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Greed."
Fanous, 318 South Broadway—"Flying Hoofs," Pyson, Pyne and Norton—"The Wizard of Oz."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Devil's Cargo."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6799 Hollywood Boulevard —"Scenic."
Lion's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Cheaper to Marry."
Glueman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"A Broadway Butterfly."
Glueman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"Charley's Aunt."
Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Inez From Hollywood."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Martyr of the Movies."

STAGE:

Biltmore, Fifth and Olive—"Bandbo Panta."
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."
Lyceum Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Chicken Feed."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway — "Just Married."
Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carey's Pickups."
Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa — "The Goose Hangs High."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Doll."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Bonita Barricale, Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Scuttlers."
Orpheum, 842 South Broadway—Frank Keenan.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—George Morrison's Band.

DOGS PRESS ON TO NOME WITH SERUM

Second Shipment Passes Whaleback on Snow-Piled Route to Stricken City

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RUBY (Alaska) Feb. 12.—Antitoxin being carried by relay dog teams from Nenana to diphtheria-stricken Nome, passed Whaleback, between Kaltag and Unalaklik at 9:10 last night, according to information received here today. It was expected to arrive in Unalaklik three and one-half hours later.

The trail followed by the dogs across the Portage between the Yukon River and Norton Sound was reported heavy with snow.

The antitoxin referred to in the foregoing dispatch is the second shipment sent to Nome since a diphtheria epidemic was reported there the middle of January. After six deaths had occurred the epidemic was pronounced under control, but today another serious case was reported.

Unalaklik is on the eastern shore of Norton Sound, and by the dog trail is about 250 miles from Nome, which is on the northern edge of the sound.

The serum was taken down the Tanana and Yukon rivers on the ice from Nenana on the Alaska Railroad and must travel across the ice of Norton Sound.

The ninety-mile overland portage between Kaltag, the last point on the Yukon, and Unalaklik is hilly going, the summit being Old Woman Mountain.

New King of Gypsy Tribes Ascends Throne

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YONKERS (N. Y.) Feb. 12.—A new king reigns over the 1,500,000 gypsies in the United States, it was announced here today. He is Frank Mitchell, 43 years of age, of New York, who will divide his time between administering the affairs of his people and making a living for his wife and their children by telling fortunes.

Mitchell was elected last Friday but the announcement was not made until today. His election took place at his home where the chiefs of the various gypsy tribes had gathered around the bier of the late king, Nicholas John. Mitchell had been assistant for Nicholas John for four years and was therefore considered the heir apparent. His selection received the unanimous approval of all the tribal chiefs.

Machine Gun is Used by Chicago Ward Candidate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Edward A. Russell of the Thirty-fifth Ward is campaigning for Alderman under the protecting influence of a machine gun mounted in his home at 1152 Christiana avenue.

Threats of violence and repetition of several bombardments of his home with padded bricks during the time that he was a candidate for Congressman on the La Follette-Wheeler ticket last summer are responsible for the precaution, he said today.

From a point of vantage in a living-room window he is ready at any hour of the day or night to repulse foes who, he asserts, have been endeavoring by intimidation to induce him to quit the Aldermanic race.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esta lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Se Acerca a la Crisis la Situación en Cave City

CAVE CITY (Kentucky) Febrero 12.—Se ha llegado ya al punto crítico de la tirante situación que ha reinado en este lugar. Han sido parados los trabajos de perforación en el gran tiro por donde se sacará de la cueva a Floyd Collins o a su cadáver, pues anoche a última hora se había llegado a un punto en que los ingenieros juzgaron indispensable determinar de modo definido lo que falta por hacer para llegar hasta la infortunada víctima y realizar su rescate.

El tiro ha bajado ya a una profundidad de cincuenta y un pies contados desde la superficie, y la excavación se hace por momentos más difícil, en vista de los traidores estratos de lodo y de caliza. En tal virtud, H. T. Carmichael, ingeniero de minas encargado de los trabajos, determinó suspender la perforación para hacer exploraciones con lo que, a la postre, se vendrá ganando tiempo.

A pesar de las condiciones cada vez más desesperadas se continuó incesantemente con la excavación. Grandes desprendimientos de lodo y de piedra hicieron que se avanzara poco durante el día. La entibación se hacía constantemente necesaria, en la inteligencia de que ahora se ocupa en ésta tres veces más tiempo que al principio, dada la estructura desmoronadiza de las paredes.

Explosión en una Mina Alemana

DORTMUND (Alemania) Febrero 12.—La explosión ocurrida anoche en la mina de Stein, no lejos de esta ciudad, ocasionó la muerte de mas de 120 personas. Los que trabajaron hoy en el salvamento retiraron 110 cadaveres de la ardiente tumba, y creese hayan perecido como veinte o veinticinco personas mas, que no han sido encontradas. Los rescatadores, después de trabajar todo el día, dijeron hoy en la noche que no había esperanzas de sacarlas vivas.

La explosión, que ha sido una de las mas tremendas en la historia de la region del Ruhr, fue causada, segun se cree, por el gas. Dicen los empleados superiores que solo siete hombres del personal de la mina salieron con vida. Fueron los que se hallaban cerca de la bocamina cuando se projudo la explosión.

La noticia de ésta se difundió con rapidez y atrajo hacia la entrada de la mina a centenares de mujeres y niños. Estos velaron toda la noche, hasta que la cuadrilla de salvamento penetraba en la quemante tumba.

Al salir a la superficie los restos carbonizados de los mineros, las mujeres tenían ataques de histeria y se hizo necesario despachar agentes de policía para calmarlas y guardar el orden.

Cuando cayó la noche, las familias de los difuntos se retiraron desesperadas, enteramente aniquiladas por la tragedia. Ninguno de los cuerpos pudo ser identificado.

Uno de los rescatadores murió de asfixia y varios otros se hallan en condición muy grave.

Las actitudes que conservaban los cadáveres cuando se les halló revelaban que las víctimas habían tratado en vano de escaparse por un pasadizo. Parece que las llamas les cerraron el paso, que los gases mortíferos los asfixiaron y que el fuego consumió sus cuerpos.

NOTAS LOCALES

Tres Aprehendidos en un Fraude de Venta de Tierras Mejicanas

A. C. Johnson, la señora A. C. Johnson y la señorita Lillian Hodges, hermana de la señora Johnson, fueron acusadas ayer, en denuncia interpuesta ante el señor Turney, Comisionado de los Estados Unidos, de haber vendido, mediante falsas representaciones hechas por carta, terrenos mejicanos malos y que no les pertenecen. Fueron aprehendidas las personas citadas en su oficina de la calle Treinta y Nueve Oeste, 1604, por el señor Finn, Marshal de los Estados Unidos. El quejoso es E. R. Cochran, inspector de correos en Kansas City, que tratará de que sean conducidos los tres presos a dicha ciudad para que sean juzgados.

Johnson manifestó que había sido víctima de una conspiración por parte de funcionarios mejicanos. Agregó que llevaba seis semanas en Los Angeles, y que no había vendido aquí ningún terreno. Pero, al decir del inspector Cochran, Johnson ha estado enviando desde Los Angeles circulares por correo, en las que ofrece en venta tierras mejicanas, siendo el nombre de la compañía vendedora, la West Coast Agricultural Land Company, con domicilio social en Denver, calle de Fairfax, 1953.

Según se manifiesta en la denuncia interpuesta por el inspector Cochran, los presuntos estafadores habían escrito cartas engañosas a John Hoffman, John Kreinbull, A. R. Sletto, la señora Augusta Griggs y otros, durante el tiempo en que la Compañía de Tierras Mejicanas hacía operaciones en Kansas City, donde tenía su domicilio social en Noviembre de 1918. La compañía pretendía ser dueña de varios miles de acres de terreno en el Estado de Veracruz, cuando en realidad sólo tenía sobre esos terrenos una opción que expiró en 1922. La denuncia agrega que dichos terrenos no sirven para nada, o casi casi.

DEPORTES

Boxeo

NUEVA YORK, Febrero 12.—Tex Rickard puede decirse que ha abandonado el proyecto de llevar a cabo un match de campeonato mundial de pesoligeros, entre Louis "Kid" Kaplan, reconocido como titular por la Comisión Atlética del Estado de Nueva York, y Edouard Mascart, campeón europeo. Se había planeado celebrar la pelea bajo techo en Madison Square Garden. Ahora se dice que, caso de efectuarse este año un encuentro entre los dos púgiles citados, se celebrará éste al aire libre el próximo verano. Estos informes los relevó el promotor de Garden, al recibir aviso de Kaplan que hoy se halla en California, de que no pensaba ir por ahora al Este para pelear en el propuesto match.

En su telegrama a Rickard, explica Kaplan que tiene varios importantes matches pendientes en la costa del Pacífico, que lo imposibilitan para ir a Nueva York antes de que se clausure la temporada de las peleas bajo techo.

Hoy se aguó otro match en Garden, pues se anunció que la pelea de Jack Renault contra George Godfrey, fijada para la noche del lunes, había sido cancelada. Esta prueba se había anunciado el miércoles en substitución del match entre Renault y Quintin Romero, que hubo de suspenderse al retirarse Romero con motivo de un fuerte resfriado. La pelea entre Renault y Godfrey se desbarató porque Rickard recibió aviso de Renault, que hoy se halla en Hot Springs, diciéndole que no valía la pena de que hiciera viaje a Nueva York para pelear con Godfrey, a quien ya había derrotado dos veces.

Army Bill With River, Harbor Projects Signed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Coolidge today signed the Army appropriation bill, carrying $330,180,000. In addition to providing for the regular military establishment the National Guard and organized reserve, the bill provides $40,000,000 for continuation of river and harbor projects, $10,000,000 for flood-control work on the Mississippi, $750,000 for the Panama Canal and $25,000 for experiments with gas to exterminate the boll weevil.

COLLEGE GRADUATE FORGERY CONVICT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 12.—A man giving his name as R. C. Thomas, 77 years of age, claiming to be a graduate of Yale, class of 1869, when he says he received his Bachelor of Science degree, has been sentenced to three years in the State penitentiary from the courts here on a charge of forging a check for $15. He has used various aliases. He said he used fictitious names because his family was prominent in Connecticut. He asked the trial judge to give him the minimum sentence for the offense charged, expressing the belief that he would not live to serve out the term in the prison. The man admitted having served time in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, having been released last October.

WHEAT ALL MARKETED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 12.—An early February survey of most of the western part of Oklahoma shows that 90 per cent of wheat growers have sold 100 per cent of their 1924 crop and that practically all of that remaining in farm storage was marketed during the first few days of February. During that marketing period growers received as high as $1.87 per bushel for soft wheat and $1.85 for hard wheat. These are said to have been the highest prices of the season paid to growers.

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material, 22k gold excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about their natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and cleaning the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.—[Advertisement.

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Such a variety. Clever little sport or tailored felt hats in the new Gloria poke or the tight fitting with small roll rim with self roses trim. In all the new spring shades.

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IN ever increasing numbers men and women throughout the United States and Canada, as well as in Europe, by taking Agmel are gaining permanent relief from all manner of diseases, especially high blood pressure, diabetes, Bright's disease, bladder trouble, acute indigestion and various forms of neurasthenia.

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Twenty years ago the therapeutic value of Agmel would have been accepted by some as one of the verities of life and by others with a grain of salt. But in the light of modern scientific knowledge the curative powers of Agmel are easily understood and readily believed in. It has been proved beyond question that Agmel contains a superabundance of all the recently discovered vitamins as well as mineral salts constantly needed by the body.

What is Agmel?

8,000 feet above sea level in the Valley of Mexico there grows a gigantic plant called the Manso Maguey. Centuries ago it was observed that those who regularly partook of the sap of this plant were invariably free from diseases of the kidneys, bladder and prostate. In late years much energy and money has been spent by many in attempting to preserve this sap, called Aguamiel, for shipment. Those who offer *Agmel* are the only ones to succeed.

At last, after 14 years of ceaseless experimentation, they have wholly accomplished their purpose, having in Agmel, the original sap of the Manso Maguey, with nothing added to it or taken away except water. No heat used in the concentration process.

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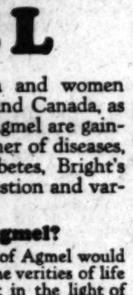
It is now generally known that the average person's daily intake of food is not a perfect diet. Something is missing from it the lack of which will sooner or later give rise to one disease or another symptomatic of imperfect assimilation and faulty elimination. This missing element, of course, is the vitamin.

Agmel supplies the vitamins—all of them—as well as a plentiful supply of mineral salts. Thus Agmel mends the breaks, cleanses the system of toxic poison and starts the user on the road back to health. Nature completes the cure.



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Gifts of Distinction
621-623 South Hill St.

WHEEL CRUX OF CAMP AUTOPSY

Position of Cogs to be Tallied With Wounds on Head

Rancher's Mysterious Death Nearer Grand Jury Quiz

Stomach is Being Tested for Indications of Poison

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 12.—With the holding of another autopsy at Fresno on the body of Lee Camp, the official investigation into the young rancher's mysterious death on the W. Stanton Brown "ranch of mystery" today moved another step nearer the grand jury inquiry that now appears inevitable.

The gear wheel on to which Lee Camp is said to have fallen, was removed from the safe in the Sheriff's office and delivered into the keeping of a deputy sheriff. Despite efforts to surround official movements with secrecy, it was learned that the wheel was sent to Fresno.

At the autopsy, which is to be conducted immediately upon the arrival at Fresno from San Francisco of Dist.-Atty. William H. McKay and Detective A. J. Kane, this gear wheel will be fitted to the series of wounds on Lee Camp's head. The authorities will learn, by comparing the positions of the bruises and the gear cogs, just how many times Camp's head was struck with the wheel. Photographs taken at the last autopsy indicate at least four blows.

At today's inquest the stomach of Camp was removed and submitted to chemists for examination. No careful test has ever been made to ascertain whether or not there were indications of poison in the organ. The new test will be made because of the theory that Lee Camp might have been fed poison on the morning of his death, and that the gear wheel wounds were inflicted while he lay dying in order to support the story of the fatal fall from the windmill tower.

Pending the results of today's autopsy official action in Hanford marked time.

"We're waiting to see what the District Attorney will do upon his return," said Richard Mills, foreman of the Kings county grand jury, today. "As foreman of the jury, I cannot, of course, make any statement. However, there is nothing to prevent me from telling you that I shall call a meeting of the grand jury next week, for the purpose of auditing the county funds. At that meeting, when the grand jury gets together, it is inevitable that questions will be asked about the Lee Camp investigation. The District Attorney will be there, and—well, there you are."

GRADUATES ILL-TRAINED IS CHARGE

Nebraska High School Normal Course a Farce; Rural Pay Pittance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Feb. 12.—Among the propositions before the Legislature is the repeal of the law which establishes normal training in high schools of the State, which is the recruiting grounds for the rural schools of Nebraska. The backers of the bill say, and a number of school men admit it, that instead of turning out teachers who are well qualified to fill positions, too often the high school graduates a girl with only a superficial knowledge of what she is about to teach, and who is so young that she has not had the experience necessary to make her service s worth what are paid for them.

At a recent examination in Buffalo county ninety-three students took the examination. Forty-six failed to pass the necessary 70 mark in order to get a county certificate. The highest grade was 91 and two were as low as 36 and 38. Thirteen of the forty-seven successful ones made the passing mark only.

Grammar proved to be the stumbling block for most of scholars and the school men say that it is because the pressure of public opinion that resulted in dropping Latin and other foreign languages a few years ago as useless and unnecessary.

The farmers do not feel able to pay more than $80 a month for rural teachers, and the teachers who go to the trouble and expense of taking the courses in the four State normals or the State university won't teach for any such sum.

Poland Would Ban Sleeveless Dresses by Law

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—The Polish Parliament was asked today to pass a bill prohibiting women from wearing sleeveless dresses and even forbidding shops from displaying such garbs. Jewish rabbis in Warsaw were the first to enter the fight against sleeveless dresses, forbidding women to appear in them in synagogues. The Catholic Church authorities followed their example and in some districts Protestant preachers have joined the movement. Action on the bill will be taken next Wednesday.

SULGRAVE BOARD BIDS KELLOGG FAREWELL

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The board of governors of the Sulgrave Institution of Great Britain, which cares for the home of George Washington's ancestors in Northamptonshire, called at the American Embassy today to bid farewell to Ambassador Kellogg, to whom they presented a two-handled silver cup dated 1726, two years before the birth of Washington. To Mrs. Kellogg, the board gave a set of Shakespeare's works. Ambassador and Mrs. Kellogg will leave England soon for Washington, where he will be Secretary of State.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 30.05. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent; 5 p.m., 87 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 57 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 3.39 inches; normal to date, 9.42 inches; last season to date, 1.82 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday along the Pacific Coast, and rain or snow in the Middle and North Atlantic States. The rainfall was heavy in some localities, Red Bluff, Cal., reporting 2.32 inches yesterday morning, making a total for the storm of 4.44 inches. The temperature fell considerably in the Ohio Valley, the lake region and the Middle Atlantic States, but it was a little warmer yesterday morning in the Missouri Valley. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather prevailed Wednesday. This was followed by clouds Wednesday night, and light rain began at a few points early yesterday morning. Moderately cool, cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity today, with rain at intervals.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 13: Sun rises 6:46 a.m.; sets 5:33 p.m. Moon rises 10:27 p.m., sets 9:35 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 13: High tides, 11:48 a.m. and 12:03 a.m.; low tides, 4:55 a.m. and 6:17 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	66	50
Calexico	78	39
Corona	79	36
El Cajon	70	41
Escondido	70	37
Los Angeles Harbor	72	49
Mt. Wilson	58	33
Newport Harbor	65	44
Pasadena	75	40
Pomona	78	39
Porterville	55	30
Redlands	79	36
Riverside	78	23
Santa Barbara	69	53
San Bernardino	78	34
San Fernando	71	43
Santa Ana	73	40

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled; probably rain; moderate southerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled, probably rain, with moderate temperature and strong southerly winds.

Northern California: Probably rain, with moderate temperature and strong southerly winds along the coast.

Rest of California: Probably rain and moderate temperatures, with moderate to fresh southerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 12.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair in south, unsettled in north portion, probably rain or snow in northeast portion. Friday: Saturday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.3 feet. Discharge, Wednesday, 6720 cubic feet; Tuesday, 7040 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Station—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-ture—Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Cloudy	76	36	0
Boise—Cloudy	44	34	.02
Boston—Cloudy	34	40	.32
Buffalo—Clear	36	24	.02
Chicago—Partly cloudy	36	22	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	58	24	0
Des Moines—Partly cloudy	40	22	0
Dodge City—Cloudy	46	28	0
El Paso	68	36	0
Eureka—Raining	50	48	.42
Flagstaff—Clear	50	24	0
Fresno—Clear	62	32	0
Galveston—Clear	54	46	0
Grand Junction—Cloudy	0	18	0
Havre—Clear	28	24	0
Helena—Cloudy	32	24	T.
Huron—Clear	32	24	0
Independence	0	44	0
Kamloops—Clear	32	20	0
Kansas City—Clear	32	30	0
Knoxville—Clear	34	20	T.
Lander	0	20	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	57	46	.17
Memphis—Clear	42	28	0
Modena—Cloudy	50	22	0
Needles—Clear	80	34	0
New Orleans—Clear	54	40	0
New York—Cloudy	42	0	.42
North Head—Cloudy	48	42	.04
Oklahoma—Partly cloudy	44	32	0
Omaha	0	28	0
Phoenix—Clear	78	46	0
Pittsburg—Cloudy	36	24	T.
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	46	42	.32
Rapid City	0	28	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	54	46	.14
Roseburg—Clear	48	40	0
Roswell—Clear	70	32	0
St. Louis—Clear	42	28	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	32	22	T.
Sacramento—Partly cloudy	56	48	.36
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	32	30	0
San Diego—Raining	60	52	T.
San Francisco—Cloudy	58	50	.30
San Luis Obispo—Raining	62	46	.40
Santa Fe	0	22	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	50	44	T.
Spokane—Cloudy	40	30	T.
Tampa—Clear	82	64	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	44	34	T.
Tucson—Clear	76	32	0
Washington—Clear	34	30	0
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	48	34	.02
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	14	0	0
Yuma—Clear	78	42	0

VITAL RECORD

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Miss Kwadilina Martha Bremhelt, Pasadena, Denmark.
Edward Tuppen, 1227 West Sixty-seventh street, England.
Niko Matkovich, 407 West Forty-ninth street, Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.
Mrs. Alice Savage Romain, 1334 South Harvard Boulevard, France.
Nasan Kalman Meyeroff, 5497 Moneta avenue, Russia.
Spiros Vagenas, 5151 Raleigh street, Italy.
Umberto Mastrolanove, 6043 Prospect avenue, Italy.
Albert William Handel, Torrance, England.
Adolf Dinman, Rhine Gardens, Germany.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ASBURY. At Sherman, Cal., Mrs. Ellen E. Asbury. Interment, Ava, Ill. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

AYALA. Funeral of Manuel Ayala will be held today at 10 a.m. from the residence, 1510 South Grand avenue. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

BAKER. At 236 East Sixtieth street, February 12, 1925, Vera B. Baker, wife of Elbe E. Baker. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., Saturday, February 14, at 10:30 a.m.

BILODEAU. The funeral of Cyrille Bilodeau will be held at Breese Brothers, Friday at 2 p.m.

BURTON. John B. Burton, aged 81 years. Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. from the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, corner Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie avenue. Clark F. & Alice Mead, directors.

CARPENTER. At 1162 Fuller street, February 10, Edgar, husband of Sadie and brother of A. L. Carpenter, aged 63 years. Funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery chapel Friday at 1:30 p.m. Breese Brothers, directors. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

CLIFFORD. Mrs. Nellie A. Clifford of 3419 Division street. Notice of funeral later. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

CORNELL. Funeral services for Dalton Talbot Cornell will be held today at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DANNER. The funeral of George L. Danner will be held from The White Company, 604 West Washington street, today at 10 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

DAVIS. At Monterey Park, February 12, 1925, John E. Davis, aged 64 years, native of Nebraska, beloved husband of Julia E. Davis and father of Mrs. Mabel L. Gaffey of Wilmar, Mrs. Ida E. Waggoner of Emerson, Neb., and Harold A. Davis of Wilmar. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

DIAS. February 12, Mrs. Estefana Dias. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

DOWD. February 12, Michael Dowd. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

FLODDER. February 12, John, beloved husband of Rose Flodder, aged 52 years. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

GALLATIN. Services for Mrs. Louise R. Gallatin, late of 5445 East Thirty-fifth street, will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Rupps Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

GOURLEY. At 4733 Ambrose, February 12, Dr. Frederick L., husband of Margaret Courley. Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 655 Figueroa, Monday, February 16, at 3 p.m.

GWIN. At 211 North Robinson street, February 9, Walter R. Gwin, aged 74 years. Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 655 Figueroa, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

HALL. February 12, Louise R. Hall. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 726 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

HANNON. Mrs. Laura J., February 7, at Redondo Beach, Cal., widow of the late Dr. Joseph Hannon and sister of Mrs. Mary J. Garrett of Montgomery, Ala. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 14, at George Cate's undertaking parlors, 225 Diamond street, Redondo Beach.

HARVEY. At 127 West Fifty-fifth street, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Harvey, beloved wife of William Harvey. Funeral services Saturday, February 14, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1925.—PART II. 20 PAGES. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 / By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,131

...THER

...EATHER BUREAU, ...orted by H. R. Hovey, ... a.m. the barometer ... 29.95. Thermometer ...owed 52 deg. and 57 ... p.m., 97 per cent; 5 ... p.m., northeast, velo... ...ast; velocity 6 miles. ...ng.; lowest, 48 deg. ...ation; normal to date, ...ch, 1.82 inches. Re...

...—Rain fell yesterday ...ain or snow in the ...States. The rainfall ...Red Bluff, Cal., re... ...morning, making a ...ort. The temperature ...Valley, the lake re... ...States, but it was a ...ing to the Missouri ...ends fairly moderately ...Sunday. This was for... ...night, and light rain ...ed yesterday morning ...ay may be expected ...ain at intervals.

...—Los Angeles, Feb. ...3:30 p.m. Moon rises ...Los Angeles Harbor, ...a.m. and 12:05 a.m.; ...p.m.

...— Minimum and ...Southern California ...the Los Angeles office ...ports as follows:

	Max.	Min.
.....	66	50
.....	71	52
.....	70	52
.....	70	61
.....	70	57
.....	72	49
.....	68	53
.....	72	54
.....	75	49
.....	78	59
.....	79	58
.....	79	58
.....	79	53
.....	79	53
.....	71	45
.....	73	46

...CAST

...—Unsettled; prob... ...winds.

...CAST

...—Weather forecast: ...Unsettled, probably ...and stormy south... ...rain and moderate ...south boundary ...

...ER

...[Exclusive Dispatch] ...Gauge heights ...Wednesday, ...ginning four ...

...RES

	Precip.	6 a.m.
Tucson	...	54
Phoenix	...	56
Yuma	...	58
El Paso	...	44
Winnemucca	...	28
Reno	...	30
Sacramento	...	46
San Francisco	...	50
Fresno	...	46
Independence	...	36
Bakersfield	...	46
Los Angeles	...	52
San Diego	...	54

	Max.	Min.	5 p.m.
Tucson	70	34	.00
Phoenix	66	36	.00
Yuma	74	46	.00
El Paso	70	30	.00
Winnemucca	44	22	.00
Reno	46	24	.00
Sacramento	66	40	.00
San Francisco	62	48	.00
Fresno	66	36	.00
Independence	62	28	.00
Bakersfield	66	36	.00
Los Angeles	66	48	.00
San Diego	66	50	.00

...CAST: Forecast for Ari... ...unsettled in north ...in south portion; ...ably fair; not much ...

...ER [Exclusive Dispatch] ...Gauge heights ...Wednesday, ...ginning four ...

...RES

	Precip.	6 a.m.
Needles	...	52
Daggett	...	46
Indio	...	46
Mecca	...	48
Beaumont	...	46
Pasadena	...	48
Pomona	...	46
Riverside	...	46
San Bernardino	...	46
Santa Ana	...	48
Santa Monica	...	50
Long Beach	...	50
Pasadena	...	48
Pomona	...	46
Riverside	...	46
San Bernardino	...	46
Santa Ana	...	48
Santa Monica	...	50
Long Beach	...	50

	Max.	Min.	5 p.m.
Needles	74	46	.00
Daggett	70	36	.00
Indio	74	40	.00
Mecca	74	40	.00
Beaumont	70	40	.00
Pasadena	66	48	.00
Pomona	66	46	.00
Riverside	66	46	.00
San Bernardino	66	46	.00
Santa Ana	66	48	.00
Santa Monica	66	50	.00
Long Beach	66	50	.00

...CAST

...—Unsettled; prob... ...winds.

...CAST

...—Weather forecast: ...Unsettled, probably ...and stormy south... ...rain and moderate ...south boundary ...

...CORD

...PETITIONS ...with names, natio... ...filed yesterday with ... ...Pasadena, Dou... ...Forty-ninth street, ...Forty-ninth street, ...1234 South Harvard ...Monta avenue, ...street, Italy. ...Fremont avenue, ...street, England. ...avenue, Germany.

...DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

HAVEL. February 12, Jean C. Have... ...band of Elden Haven. ... Funeral services Saturday, ... 11:30 a.m., from Pierce Bros.' ... West Washington street.

JAQUITH. Funeral services for the ... beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... quith, will be held Saturday, ... from the chapel of Pierce Bros.' ... West Washington street.

LAUGHLIN. Manelly ... Laughlin, late of Santa ... today at 10 a.m. at the ... under direction of Pierce ... South Figueroa street.

LONGEST. Of 8482 South ... Louis, Jr., beloved son of Mr. ... L. Longest. ... Funeral will be held Friday, ... from chapel of Guy Earnest.

LUNDQUIST. February 12, at ... Saville avenue, late E. Lundquist, ... years. ... Funeral services will be held Sat... ...ruary 14, at 2 p.m., from the ... Roe & Burton, 9726 Hooper ...

MARTIN. Funeral services for Cath... ...will be held Saturday, February ... from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 741 ... Burton street.

McCLEARY. The remains of Jack ... were forwarded Wednesday for bu... ...Ill., by Pierce Brothers.

MENDE-ROSS. At 1466 Hall ... Laura E. Mende-Ross, beloved ... D. Copien, and loving sister of ... Pasadena. ... Services at the Gotlieb & Sim... ...1245 South Flower street, Monday ... o'clock. Interment, Inglewood Park.

MORROW. Funeral services for Fran... ...be held today at 1 p.m. from ... Graham & Isbell, 915 West Vernon ...

QUINTIN. At Alhambra, February ... ...erine Thorne Quintin, aged 81 ye... ...of New York, beloved mother of ... J. Bristow of South Pasadena, Ch... C. Quintin of Alhambra. ... Funeral notice later. Tucker, Fu... ...ner, Alhambra, directors.

REITERMAN. February 11, at 19... ...nado street, Dr. Charles, beloved ... Elizabeth H., father of Lucy, ... Bettersan and Mrs. Mabel Pe... Frederick Reiterman. ... Funeral services at the Arbor M... ...258 North Wachusa street, Monr... o'clock. Remains at the parlors of ... Slater, 2730 North Broadway.

RICH. George W. Rich, aged 61 ye... ...Remains at Los Angeles Undert...

ROBERTS. Beverly, beloved daughter ... Mrs. Howard J. Roberts. ... Funeral services will be held Sa... ...2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce ... 615 West Washington street.

SPIEDEL. At 1023½ S. ... L. Spiedel, beloved wife of ... ...ard, loving daughter of Mr. and ... H. Barfieldsteel, and sister of ... Mrs. Nellie Porter and Mrs. ... Chamberlin. ... Services at the Gotlieb & Sim... ...1245 South Flower street, Monday ... o'clock.

STRENGTH. Funeral services for ... Strength will be held Saturday, ... at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' ... West Washington street.

TORRANCE. Agnes E. Torrance, ... John Torrance of Montreal, Can... Palm Torrance of Pasadena, aged ... at La Jolla, January 29. ... Funeral services will be held ... Friday afternoon at the chapel of ... Stevens Chapel, Pasadena.

WRIGHT. John, died February 11, at ... England, aged 72 years. ... Services Friday, 2:30 p.m., at ... Son's funeral parlors, 3001 Hoo... WRIGHT. Services for Richard B. ... 8741 South San Pedro street, Mon... day at 2 p.m. from the Rose ... South Western avenue.

LODGE NOTICE

SCOTTISH RITE CA... South Hope street, at ... night, Fourth and Fifth ... iting brethren invited.

FUNERAL DIREC...

RUPPE MORTUA... W. H. RUPPE. ... Best Equipped, Oldest Established ... 842 SOUTH FIGUEROA. ... 4200 SOUTH WESTERN.

E. CLAIR OVERHOUT... FORMERLY ... E. E. OVERHOLTZER & ... Trinity 0979 ... 1238 Sou...

GEORGE K. WILLETT ... 731 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. ... 3020 WHITTIER BOULEVARD. ... No extra charge for Ou...

ROBINSON & ADAIR, ... FORMERLY BOOTH & ROBI... AT. 5400—5406 ... 917 West ...

E. C. Koop, 1814 W. ...

Robt. Sharp & Son. ...

Garrett Bros. 1071—Tucker ...

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL ... "The Cemetery Unusual" ... Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crem... Drive Runs at burial order ... "Among the Hills." ... Glendale Ave. & San Fer...

INGLEWOOD PARK CEM... COLUMBARIUM ... Outside Los Angeles City ... On Redondo Boulevard ...

"BEAUTIFUL HOLLY... CEMETERY" ... CREMATORY, COLUMB... HOLLYWOOD MAUSOLE... EVERY FORM OF INTE... PERPETUALLY ENDO... CONVENIENT and PER... 6000 SANTA MONICA B... Hollywood 8455 ...

VALHALLA MEMORIAL AND MA... PARKS ... "THE MODERN CEMETE... FOREVER BEAUTIFU... Richmond Way at Vermont Ave., ... Phone Michigan 7186. ... BEAUTIFUL ... OAKWOOD CEMETE... "IN THE FOOTHILLS" ... OVERLOOKING SAN FERNANDO ... YOU WILL FIND ALL THAT IS ... Permanency ... MAIN OFFICE—Sunset Blvd. ... at SOUTH HILL. ...

ROSEDALE CEMETE... Crematory Vault ... 1831 West Washington. ...

VALHALLA—$175,000 ... An forced to sacrifice cored lot, ... tions. D. L. DICK, Cal. 2465. ...

BEAUTIFUL lot, fine opening, ... Monument privileges. Mr. Cook, Atlas ...

FLORISTS

GEO. J. HALL & CO. ... 439 S. Fifth st. Flowers ... Flowers for all occasions. Floral ...

J. GUICHOT, 6004 S. Figue... AX. 1213. Flowers for Occasions ...

VIGILANTES TO PROTECT BANK FUNDS

Oklahoma Bankers Hire Fearless Souls to Guard Their Cash

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. ... An army of 3500 vigilantes ... crulted and equipped through ... agency of the Oklahoma Bankers ... Association, will protect the banks ... of this State from robbers who ... have become bolder during the last ... few months than ever before in ... Southwestern history. ... There will be at least one of ... these vigilantes in each town, ... armed with sawed-off shotguns, ... army rifles and revolvers and car... rying special deputy sheriff's com... missions. They will be picked for ... best marksmen and the most fear... less spirits in the State, who will ... pledge themselves to be ready ... subject to call. ... A rifle range will be opened by ... the bankers in Oklahoma City for ... the use of the vigilantes and a ... new, generous system of rewards ... will be offered for the capture or ... killing of bandits. These rewards ... will be in addition to the funds ... propriated by the Legislature for ... that purpose.

BRANT ACCUSES EASTON OF KIDNAPING, TORTURE

Faded Affidavit by Dead Capitalist Says Signature Was Obtained by Threats of Death

A tale of friendship betrayed, of an assault and a kidnaping and of documents signed under threats of death yesterday went into court records before Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick in the case of E. E. Easton against the O. F. Brant estate.

The story was told by O. F. Brant, former vice-president and general manager of the Title Insurance Company, who died early in 1923, in the form of a document written and signed under oath by Mr. Brant several years before his death. It was found by his son in a drawer of his personal desk in his downtown office.

DEAD HAND POINTS

In his own handwriting, now faded with years, Mr. Brant charges E. E. Easton, a close business associate, with having lured him from his office, with having assaulted him and then with having held him prisoner for almost three days. And the story relates how certain papers were signed by the writer while in fear of death.

The charge against Easton was introduced in evidence by Attorneys E. E. Millikin and J. L. Lewinson, representing the Brant interests, and the other corporations named as defendants in the action, through David Brant, the dead capitalist's oldest son. It was admitted only after a bitter struggle between attorneys for Easton and counsel representing the defendants.

The action brought by Easton, which involved more than a million dollars, revolves about certain huge land transactions, some in Mexico and others in Southern California. Testimony relative to land titles, business deals, and commissions filled the early days of the contest with only now and then a hint of what was to come yesterday.

YELLOW WITH AGE

The document, yellow with age, and written in ink, signed by O. F. Brant and witnessed by a notary, is seven pages in length. It is not dated and carries no heading. It begins with a recital of events of the forenoon of Friday, March 28, 1919 and ends with those of March 31, 1919 when Mr. Brant returned to his home in this city after having been mysteriously missing for almost three days.

In detail the document tells of Easton first telephoning to Mr. Brant in his office in the Title Insurance and Trust Company on Friday, March 28, 1919. Of the automobile trip the two took at Easton's invitation to look over some land. Of the assault which Mr. Brant wrote took place in a vacant barn on Pico street near the city limits, of the asserted kidnaping, which followed and then the document goes into further details of Mr. Brant's assertion that he was held a prisoner in Easton's garage at 2702 Ellendale Place, and there forced to sign five papers bearing on important business deals.

TELLS OF SUFFERING

Writing of the documents, which he was forced to sign, according to his written statement, Mr. Brant said:

"After a time I was taken into the cellar, where the furnace was burning and given paper and pencil and forced to write, first, an agreement to give him $1,000,000 commission out of the Imperial Valley Irrigation District deal, if it went through; second, a statement regarding W. K. Bowker, Harry Chandler and Easton; third, a statement to the effect that I invited Easton to go on this trip that (Friday) afternoon to talk with him about some Mexican business, where I had violated some law, this was for the purpose of covering up the kidnaping of myself and make it appear that some Mexicans had injured me. My mouth was sore and bleeding and my side very sore. After much talking and rewriting of the papers I was harnessed up again and taken to the garage."

Later in the document left by Mr. Brant is written:

"By this time I was so sore in every joint and muscle I would have bought anything at any price to get out of my cramped position. I gave him the two notes inclosed herewith (written in ink) and an agreement to buy the house for that amount ($34,000) subject to a $16,000 mortgage I.e had placed on it."

STATEMENT SUBMITTED

The introduction of Mr. Brant's sworn statement in evidence, one of the most remarkable and startling court action, came late yesterday afternoon after the case had dragged through weeks of testimony regarding land deals in Mexico and Southern California, testimony relative to mortgages, leases and commissions and after the introduction in evidence by both the plaintiff and defendants of scores of documents and papers to prove their contentions.

The introduction came after Mrs. O. F. Brant, the widow, and David Brant, the son, had examined the document and declared it to be in Mr. Brant's handwriting. Mrs. Brant was followed to the witness stand by her son and he told the court that he had discovered the writing in a sealed envelope in his father's desk in the main offices of the Title Insurance and Trust Company on April 2, 1922, a short time after the death of his father. Then followed the legal battle to keep the document out of evidence with victory resting with attorneys for the defendants.

FOUNDATION LAID

All day yesterday from witness after witness Attorneys Millikin and Lewinson laid the foundation for the introduction of the document found in Mr. Brant's desk by asking for testimony dealing with Mr. Brant's condition when he returned from his mysterious absence during March of 1919.

From witness after witness they learned that when Mr. Brant returned he refused to explain where he had been and that his mouth was lacerated and bleeding and that his wrists were chafed and sore. They learned that his clothing was soiled and torn and that he had been wearing a shirt belonging to E. E. Easton.

Assisted to the witness stand by one of her sons, Mrs. Brant went into detail regarding the mysterious absence of her husband covering the period about which he wrote in the paper filed with the court yesterday.

"My husband never left the city without telling me," stated Mrs. Brant. "When he failed to come home on the night of March 28, 1919, I sat up all night looking for him. Later I telephoned to my sons and told them that he was missing."

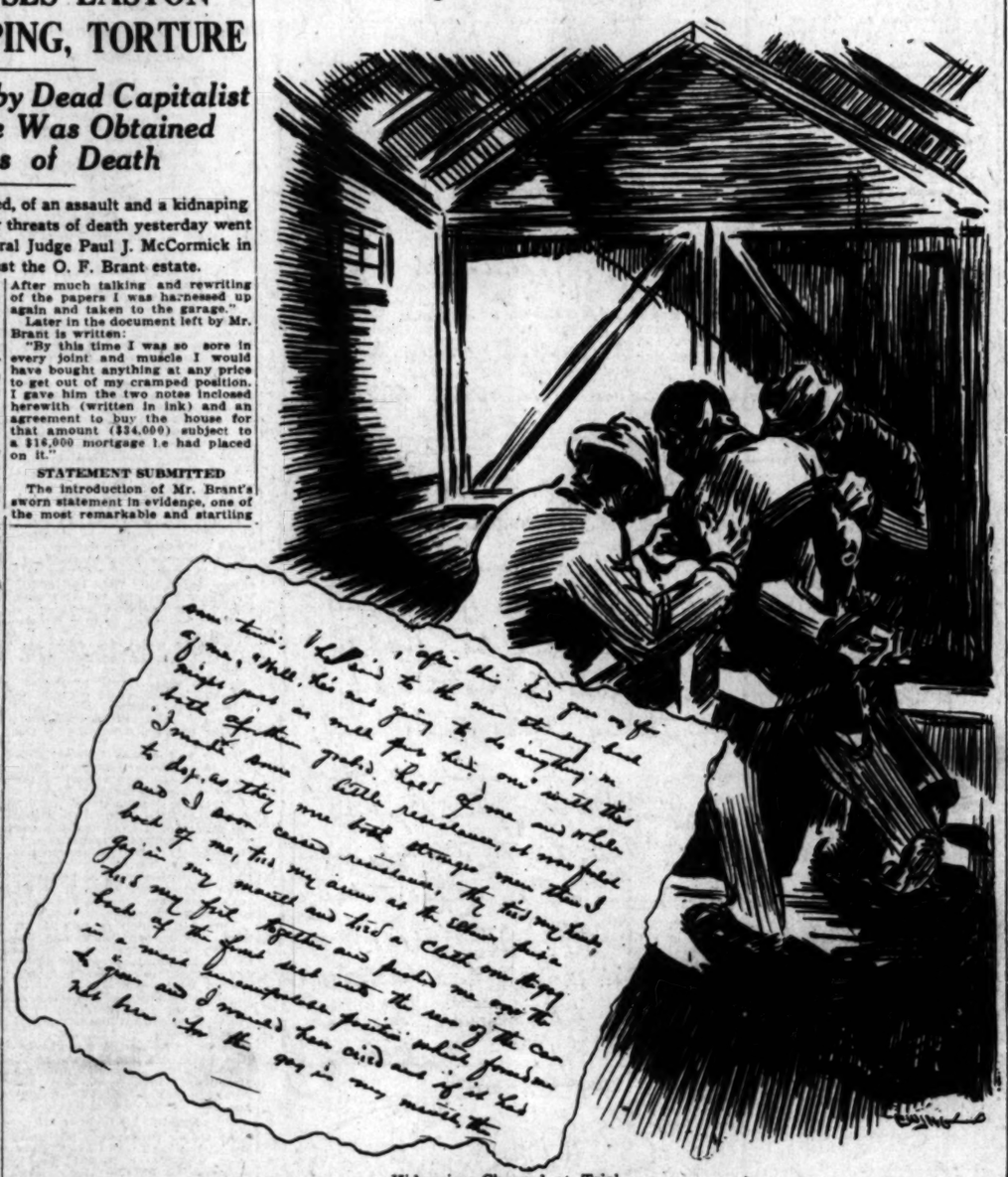
FAMILIES FRIENDLY

Mrs. Brant then told the court that her family and the Eastons had been friendly. She declared that she knew that Mr. Brant and Easton had business relations. She stated that she often called at the Easton home and visited with Mrs. Easton and her little daughter.

But Mrs. Brant declared under oath that her husband did not tell her that he was leaving the city with Mr. Easton. She stated that early Saturday night she received a telephone call from her husband and that he stated that he was in Santa Barbara and was "all right." She heard nothing further from him, she testified, un-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Where Capitalist Declared He Was Held Captive



Kidnaping Charged at Trial

Artist's sketch of the imprisonment of O. F. Brant in a pit in a garage as described in an affidavit sworn to by him three years before his death and just made public yesterday in Federal court. A part of the written description of the asserted kidnaping by E. E. Easton is reproduced at the lower left.

RUMORS TELL HUGE SHIP DEAL

Bay City Syndicate Said to be Organizing

Capital Involved is Placed at $40,000,000

Dollar and Rolph Interests Reported Members

A syndicate is reported being formed in San Francisco, backed by Mayor James Rolph, Herbert Fleishacker and others, with perhaps $40,000,000 which shipping men assert may change the complexion of most of the shipping on the Pacific Coast.

One of their first steps, it is said, will be the formation of a holding company known as the Pacific Traders Steamship Company, with a view to purchase of thirty-nine Shipping Board vessels. Nine of these already are being bought by Mayor Rolph and associates, now operated between the Pacific Coast and South America and Australia. Thirty additional vessels, however, are to be sought, including the five Pacific Mail liners now operating to the Orient, and the five liners running across the Pacific for the Admiral Oriental Line, bids on which will be opened at Washington March 10.

The Pacific Mail Company also is seeking to purchase the five liners it operates, and the Dollar interests are after the same five and the Admiral Oriental's five as well.

Further, the Dollar interests are rumored to be aligned more or less with the Rolph group, and shipping men assert that if either bidder is successful in purchasing the gigantic fleet, the trade of the Pacific will be dominated by Rolph and Dollar and their associates.

NOBLEMAN LANDS HERE AS WAITER

Former Count Juladski of Russia Seeks Haven from Red Terror

Broken in body by six years of soul-killing misfortunes but still possessing the spirit of Russia's once-famous journalist-nobleman, Count Alexander Juladski, first cousin to the late Czar Nicholas, arrived at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday aboard the liner Emma Alexander. Before the days of Red Russia, Count Juladski was a multimillionaire. He has just worked his way from Seattle to Los Angeles as a steerage waiter, with his one suit of clothes on his back and his earthly belongings contained in a small cardboard box.

When the red flames of Bolshevism swept Russia, Count Juladski and his family were trapped in their country home in Galicia. His wife and three sons were murdered and he himself sorely wounded. He escaped and made his way across Siberia. Two years later he reached Vladivostok, after thrice having been apprehended and thrice having escaped from the soviets.

After having escaped with his life he saw nothing to live for, he told officers of the Emma Alexander, but in some fashion set his eyes on America and three months ago he arrived in Seattle by working his way across the Pacific on a tramp freighter. In Los Angeles he hopes to recover his fortunes, or at least his interest in living, in the motion-picture industry.

FIRE DAMAGES WORKSHOP

Fire, believed to have started from a blowtorch, caused about $5000 damage in a workshop of the McHale Hardware Company store at 3508 Moneta avenue yesterday. The store is in a one-story frame building owned by J. Branstoll.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE gentle shade of Abraham Lincoln must have been amazed at the tribute to his memory which flooded the whole world yesterday.

During his lifetime, Lincoln suffered the most abominable abuse of any President, with the possible exception of Andrew Johnson, who ever sat in the White House.

On the other hand, no Presidential candidate ever went through a political campaign so well and courteously spoken of as Calvin Coolidge.

I think this is largely because people were sickened of hatred and poison words during the war. The world will probably never see another such debauch of venomous and reckless slander.

THEY ALL TRIED

No President ever went into the White House without a sincere desire to be the best President that he knew how to be. Some of them didn't know how.

ALAS FOR SHERWOOD!

Sherwood Forest, where Robin Hood and the Sheriff of Nottingham and Little John and Friar Tuck and other heroes of the Long Bow held forth, is in danger of extinction. The British newspapers are in a lather of excitement about it.

It seems that a rich coal field has been discovered right in the heart of the forest. The ancient beech trees under which Maid Marion was wooed and won are due for the ax.

I am surprised that Sid Grauman and Doug Fairbanks don't buy the forest and move it over here in honor of "Robin Hood," the picture.

A FAMOUS OLD HERO

At 84 years of age, Gen. Nelson A. Miles made a progressive, enlightened and important public address in Chicago last Wednesday on the subject of military aviation.

It would be a graceful thing if the government could in some way recognize the services of this old hero; undo the cruelty that he suffered at the hands of Mr. Roosevelt.

So far as I know he is the last Civil War division commander now living. As a boy of 23 he was a major-general—a veritable Bayard of chivalry—a dashing son of battle.

In later years, during the border Indian wars, he fell a victim to a lust for publicity. In the end, he looked with a too-fond indulgence upon the Presidential bee that buzzed around his helmet. And the end was that he went into retirement with the shabbiest farewell ever received by any commander-in-chief of our Army.

THE SPAN OF YEARS

It is a drama in itself to see this hale old warrior addressing banquets and to reflect that he led great armies in battle through now peaceful valleys where the Civil War is a half-forgotten tradition: that he led cavalrymen in forays against hostile Apaches, where quiet and prosperous Arizona cities now live and work. Gen. Miles has spanned a long chapter in the swiftest historical narrative ever lived. In his lifetime he has helped to mend a shattered nation and to win the West.

WELCOME—"AIN'T"

The agitated school-teachers who are so worried about the purity of English language must be of mixed emotions this morning.

For some time they have been waging a furious campaign to persuade comic song writers to say discreetly: "It Isn't Going to Rain Any More" rather than to assail innocent young ears with: "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

And so here comes a statement from the book sellers announcing that cross-word puzzles have shot dictionaries into the best seller class.

But right in their hour of joy comes a distinguished and illustrious English educator. In an interview in the New York Times he says we should let the English language go hang and make up a language of our own from day to day as we go along.

Gosh! I can see the schoolma'am of the future standing the recreant pupil in the corner because he used the inelegant and buzz-saw-sounding "isn't" where he should have murmured the melodious and soothing "ain't."

LORS LINCOLN'S MEMORY

Veteran Speaks Before Optimist Club; Gettysburg Address is Delivered

...Civil War Veteran, 83 years young, who took part in ...ding Lincoln's funeral at Springfield in 1865, was ... speaker on the program, honoring the birthday of the ..., presented at the weekly luncheon meeting of the ... at the Biltmore yesterday.

...nner in which ... followed his address ... "I am many ... man's allotted span ... Mr. Lake, "but I ... ing or feeling like ... I hope to take part in ... celebrations of ... the man whom I have ... on the greatest ... of all times." ... and he had cast his ... Lincoln in 1864. "I ... the Army," he ex... following April our ... fortnight to be ... from the funeral ... martyred President ... formed a part of the ... to the cemetery when ...

...had never before or ... since seen such a ... was assembled on ... to pay a last tribute to the ... Every avail... ... was pushed with hu... ... the top of the ... the roots of our ... was a most strik... ... of the profound ... with which ... received by his coun...

...motion-picture ... for his remembrance ... Gettysburg ... repeating the fa... ... gave a ... of history.

... said that Mr. Lin... ... masterpiece ... before its de... ... on the back of an envelope or a piece of wrapping paper in a hotel room at Gettysburg," said Mr. Billings. "I was informed by John Hay, who died only a short time ago, and who was closely associated with the President, that the Gettysburg Address was prepared at the White House and that it was written and rewritten several times before it was completed, some three weeks before it was delivered."

G. W. Cartwright, former California State Senator, spoke on the ideals of Lincoln, stressing the great American's profound knowledge of human nature and thorough understanding of the American system of government.

"The central idea of our governmental system is such protection to the individual's rights as permits the highest possible development of the natural powers with which he is endowed without infringement of the rights of others," said Mr. Cartwright. "This idea was well understood by Lincoln, who never was deluded by any such sweeping interpretation of the term 'equality,' as he indulged in by the radical elements in our country today, who advocate such changes in the government as would reduce all human beings to a dead level, regardless of the laws of nature."

The meeting was conducted under the chairmanship of Dr. H. B Ransom. The musical features of the program were presented by a fife, bugle and drum corps composed of Spanish-American War veterans, under the leadership of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HAILS WORLD PROSPERITY

William Boyce Thompson, Guest Here, Says Time Ripe for Nations to Recoup War Losses

The present era of prosperity, now in its initial stages in this country, will extend all over the world, in the opinion of William Boyce Thompson, New York financier and former extensive copper mine operator, who arrived at the Biltmore yesterday for a few days' visit in Los Angeles.

Mr. Thompson bases this opinion on the fact that for the first time since the war conditions have now become sufficiently stabilized to permit the work of rehabilitation necessitated by that conflict to go on without restriction.

"When the war broke out building ceased, every constructive activity slowed down to a practical standstill," said Mr. Thompson. "The world has to catch up and its opportunities for doing so have not been promising until now.

"Of course, America has gone on with its reconstruction program without encountering the obstacles that have confronted Europe. But even in this county we have not as yet been able to supply all the building needs, for instance, and owing to the unsettled state of affairs in Europe our industry has not been up to normal. Last year was a period of uncertainty which affected all lines of business adversely.

"Now, with confidence restored as the result of the last election, we are ready to go ahead. And never in our history has the country been so well supplied with capital. Bank reports everywhere show the greatest amount of deposits since the United States became a nation.

"The rise in sterling in England indicates a revival of prosperity in that country.

"The improvement of conditions has nowhere been more marked than in Germany, with the adoption of the Dawes plan. American gold is now going to Germany in great amounts under the arrangements for a loan provided by that plan. It has enabled the Germans to do away with the cumbersome renten-mark and to issue a new and stable currency with a gold basis. There is every reason to believe that Germany will now enjoy an era of prosperity."

Mr. Thompson declined to discuss politics, either domestic or foreign.

ST. VALENTINE NIGHT

St. Valentine's and California Night will be celebrated jointly on Saturday evening at the Dreamland Cafe on Hill street near Seventh street, with a vaudeville entertainment. The "Den" immediately adjoining the Dreamland will be officially opened at 1 o'clock in the morning, following the St. Valentine's and California Night celebration.

SUIT FILED TO CANCEL GRANT OF CITIZENSHIP

Suit to cancel the naturalization papers of John Delte, was filed with the United States District Court yesterday by J. Edwin Simpson, Assistant United States Attorney. It is asserted Delte obtained his papers through fraud in June 1913, when he made oath that he renounced allegiance to the government of Switzerland. The defendant returned to Switzerland in 1916, the bill of action says, and has been living there since that time.

Council Gets Request for Higher Taxes

Nominated for the Hall of Fame:

Hon. Jake H. Abraham.

Hon. J. Willnberg.

Hon. Sam Luboff.

They are members of a special committee of the Fruit and Vegetable Peddlers' Protective Association.

In a remarkable communication received at the City Hall yesterday and which will be read to the Council today, Committeemen Abraham, Willnberg and Luboff asked for increased taxes! They most respectfully urged the Council to raise the license fee paid by fruit and vegetable peddlers from $36 a year, the present tax, to $50 a year.

They pointed out that this would increase the city's revenues. All they asked in return was that the tax be paid once a year instead of the present monthly installments. They said that the peddlers now lost a day's work each month by coming to the City Hall to pay their license fees.

Cannonading of Nevada Brings Many Inquiries

The great guns of the dreadnaught Nevada, hammering away at a distant target in long-range battle practice last night, evoked a flood of echoes in the form of inquiries from the bay district and many points inland. Radio operators of the battle fleet stated they had felt the concussion because of the unusual atmospheric conditions prevailing when the fourteen-inch rifles of the dreadnaught went into action.

The Nevada, together with the dreadnaughts Oklahoma and Arizona, left early yesterday for the drill grounds for long-range practice.

LUCKY IS THE CROSS-EYED MAN

Add to it, Born Propensity to Use Left Hand and His Fortune is Made, Says One Who Qualifies; Editor and Financier Asserts "Thirteen" is Favorite Number

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, Feb. 12.—To go through life carrying the hoodoo number of "unlucky thirteen" and at the same time being left-handed and cross-eyed and being lucky, is the claim of Arthur M. Keene, who just started his thirteenth year as a resident of the Midway-Sunset oil field.

Arthur M. Keene

Thirteen years ago Keene was sent to Taft by Alfred Harrell, editor and publisher of the Bakersfield Californian, to look after circulation and news. For a year he sold papers on the streets of Taft and Maricopa. He is now publisher of the Daily Midway Driller, Petroleum Reporter, Fellows Driller, McKittrick News and Lost Hills Gusher, as well as head of the Midway Steam Laundry, Tom Keene Investment Company and Valley Investment Company of Taft, and the American Laundry Company of Pasadena, this rise being accomplished in thirteen years of effort.

In carrying out his good-luck hoodoo of "thirteen" he, tomorrow, Friday, the thirteenth, will lay the corner-stone of the new $100,000 Valley Investment Company building, which is to have 225 feet of frontage, around the corner of Fourth and North streets of Taft.

Keene claims that thirteen may be unlucky, but combined with being cross-eyed and left-handed, all ill luck is overcome.

LEGION MAN TO GET BADGE

John R. Quinn, past national commander of the American Legion, will present a past commander's badge to Thomas L. Cavett at a meeting of Victory Post, American Legion, Monday at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be at 327 1-2 South Hill street. There will be a vaudeville program also, followed by refreshments.

LINCOLN CLUB LAUDS AIMS OF MARTYRED PRESIDENT

Former Kansas Governor Principal Speaker at Banquet; Praises Industrial Peace Here

(Continued from First Page)

to a discussion of the comparative conditions today of the United States and Russia, which he visited as a minister from this country soon after Senator Brookhart and other United States officials returned from the soviet republic with glowing accounts of progress and prosperity.

Referring humorously to the assertion of Senator Brookhart that, second to the United States, Russia possessed the most hopeful and dependable government in the world, Mr. Allen presented an opposite picture in which suspicion, want, tyranny, industrial collapse and governmental inefficiency predominated.

Whatever improvement has been achieved in Russia within recent times, he asserted, has been measured by the extent of the departure from the Socialistic doctrines and practices of the Bolshevist regime.

Commenting on the occasional complaint that America has failed to contribute its just share toward a solution of world problems, Mr. Allen drew hearty applause when he asserted that "thus far America had contributed everything that has been contributed."

"I would be glad," he said, "to forgive France her debt, but I would first want France to quit spending money in worry over the next war."

Warm commendation of the work of Mr. Robinson as a member of the Dawes Reparations Commission was expressed by Mr. Allen, who said that "this outstanding achievement would be characterized as one of the greatest achievements of a League of Nations—if the League of Nations had achieved it."

Lincoln, in the opinion of Mr. Allen, if living today would favor entrance by the United States into the League of Nations—with reservations.

In concluding his observations upon conditions in Russia, Mr. Allen declared that while he favored recognition of Russia it should be withheld until that country had complied with all the conditions laid down by Secretary of State Hughes.

"It is axiomatic that a country progresses only as fast as its lowest stock climbs upward," Mr. Allen said. "And Russia's enormous population is composed of more than 90 per cent peasants of which more than 90 per cent are illiterate. Russia has a long path ahead. It must follow the history of England, France and other countries. It may be a generation, possibly two, before it will reach the heights which its native wealth and size justify."

Mr. Allen also touched upon the "international political immaturity" of this country, saying that while we may be the greatest nation in the world, economically, commercially and in other ways, we were not the greatest country when it comes to international diplomacy.

POLITICAL LEADERS

"Politics, the science of government, we turn our backs upon," Mr. Allen said. "In fact, we might say that the men in public life are recruited from two classes. The first is composed in the majority of middle-aged men, successful for the most part in their respective lines, but possessing characteristics unsuited for international intrigue or that peculiar mental agility necessary in the courts of the world. The other class come from the failures, those men who have made a success at failing in their life work.

"If Abraham Lincoln were here today, he would undoubtedly advise the people of the country to study political conditions, to correlate the history of the world with the politics and the economic and social conditions of the present. We need to grow an international mind and international intelligence. And one of the greatest points of our duty should be to encourage the study of government among the young, to fit our children, the students of the country, for a career in public life."

Following the conclusion of Mr. Allen's address the club members voted unanimously to continue Mr. Robinson as president of the organization and with him the other officers of the club, including Dr. Baer, first vice-president; C. C. Teague, second vice-president; Marco H. Hellman, treasurer; Walter R. Leeds, secretary, and a board of directors comprising William M. Garland, Edward A. Dickson, Harry M. Haldeman, Edward D. Lyman, Harry Chandler, Victor E. Shaw, Albert J. Wallace, Walter K. Tuller and Philip A. Stanton.

A silent toast was drunk to the following seven members of the Lincoln Club who have died—the late President Harding, Dr. Norman Bridge, A. B. Cass, Arthur Letts, former United States Senator Cornelius Cole, Dr. Walter Lindley and E. S. Chapman.

AFFIDAVIT OF BRANT TELLS DETAILS OF HIS CAPTIVITY IN ASSERTED PLOT BY EASTON

Following is the full text of the affidavit executed by O. F. Brant, who charged he was compelled to sign valuable documents after being kidnaped and held prisoner under duress:

LOS ANGELES, (Cal.)

During the forenoon of Friday, March 28, 1919, Mr. E. E. Easton called me on the phone and said he wanted me to go out with him and look at a couple of pieces of property and he wanted to talk to me about some matters of importance also. I told him I thought I could go about 2 o'clock that afternoon, after returning from lunch at the Alexandria with the employees.

He again called and said his car was just inside the Fifth-street alley entrance alongside our building and he would wait there for me. In a few minutes I went down and found him in his car as designated, got in and we drove out west of Hollywood to the canyon adjoining the Doheny property on the east.

After looking it over and discussing it for a time we drove to Beverly and up the canyon in which the land of Percy H. Clark is located, going quite a long way up into the canyon and talked of its advantages and disadvantages at considerable length. Returning through Beverly we drove to the abandoned property at the northwest corner of Pico street and the north and south street passing the military school (see map inclosed.)

This property we entered and stopped the machine a little east and a little north of the old house, where we waited for a few minutes and then drove into the old shed or barn located a little further north and some one closed the door behind the machine, which, of course, caused me to look at Mr. Easton in a surprised manner. He said, "I want to have a good long talk with you." I was in the right-hand front seat of the car. I turned in my seat and found a man standing on the running board of the machine just back of me. (I had noticed a man on a motorcycle outside before we drove into the barn.) Easton then started to go over our connection in a business way and it soon dawned upon me that anything I had ever done was being construed by him as part of a plan, on my part, to take advantage of Easton and rob him of his property. This was so far from the truth that I protested that he was misconstruing everything I had ever done for him.

After this had gone on for some time, he said to the man standing back of me, "Well, he's not going to do anything; we might just as well put him over." With that both of them grabbed hold of me and while I made some little resistance, it was foolish to do so, as they were both stronger men than I and I soon ceased resistance. They tied my hands back of me, tied my arms at the elbows, put a gag in my mouth and tied a cloth over the gag, tied my feet together and pushed me over the back of the front seat into the rear of the car in a most uncomfortable position which forced me to groan and I would have cried out if it had not been for the gag in my mouth.

The pain of the cramped position was so great, my groans were so loud that they twisted a rope which they had put around my neck until it shut off my wind. This continued until it was dark (I should say I arrived at the place about 4 o'clock and that it was dark about 6 o'clock.) When they opened up the barn doors, the other man got into the back seat and Easton drove the car to his residence at 2703 Ellendale Place. When we arrived there his family had some company and it was necessary to wait until the family were sent to a picture show before I was taken out of the car and led into the back room of the house, where the gag was taken out of my mouth and I was permitted to talk. After a time I was taken down into the cellar, where the furnace was burning, and given paper and pencil and forced to write, first, an agreement to give him $1,000,000 commission out of the Imperial Valley Irrigation District deal, if it went through; second, a statement regarding W. K. Bowker, Harry Chandler and Easton; third, a statement to the effect that I invited Easton to go on this trip, that (Friday) afternoon to talk with him about some Mexican business where I had violated some law. This was for the purpose of covering up the kidnaping of myself and make it appear that some Mexicans had injured me. My mouth was sore and bleeding and my side very sore.

After much talk and rewriting of the papers I was harnessed up again and taken to the garage, but it was just getting light then, probably 4 o'clock, and Easton decided it would not do for him to be seen driving out of the yard at that hour, so the car pit was uncovered and I, with the other man, was put into it with same blankets, the top replaced and Easton went into the house, presumably to bed, but the sharp-stones and most uncomfortable position that I was obliged to occupy prevented me from getting any sleep. My companion, I think, slept some, as he snored more or less. After daylight Easton appeared with thermos bottles of coffee and soup and some sandwiches. I could only take a little soup, my mouth was so sore, but craved water, which was later brought in a canteen.

We remained there all of Saturday until after dark. When Easton returned from downtown he brought blank notes, paper, pen and ink and told me I could fix matters up by buying from him the house I had traded to him. By that time I was so sore in every joint and muscle I would have bought anything at any price to get out of my cramped position. I gave him the two notes inclosed herewith (written in ink) and an agreement to buy the house for that amount ($34,000,) subject to a $16,000 mortgage he had placed on it. I was then hoisted out of the pit and taken into the house and made to telephone my home that I was in Santa Barbara and it might be necessary to go on to San Francisco, but not to worry as I was all right and would be home on Monday (this I afterward found out was to call off the officers that had started to look me up.) Mrs. Easton phoned in at this time from outside somewhere and Easton told her to go to the Kinema Theater and he would come down and get her after the show. I was then permitted to go upstairs and take a bath and shave myself, after which Mrs. Easton phoned again and he went and brought her home with the children.

We waited in a dark room until they were in the house and probably in bed, when we went out and entered the auto standing in front of the house and drove in a roundabout way to the Pico-street place (northwest corner street in front of military school and Pico street) when the man left the auto and we drove down the road a piece, then turned and drove back and turned into street leading in front of military school. Easton sounded horn when opposite the old barn and was answered by flashing lights from (probably) the motorcycle left from the day before, we drove to Wilshire Boulevard and through town and Whittier way and down to San Juan Capistrano where we tried at two two hotels for lodging, without success, but were advised that we could probably be accommodated at Stratford Inn, forty miles toward San Diego, where we drove, arriving very early Sunday morning, registered and were assigned rooms. I went to bed and remained there until Sunday afternoon having my breakfast and lunch served on a tray in my room. About 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon we started back, had supper at San Juan Capistrano and arrived home about 10 o'clock Sunday night. On Monday Easton wanted to have new notes made for the $34,000, which I did and he placed the new notes in escrow and delivered to me the old ones when I called at his house for them on my way home in the evening (Monday.) I carried out my part of the purchase as quickly as possible. Easton had a lawyer help him in connection with the escrow by the name of Whittamon. From the time the barn door closed on Friday afternon until after I had phoned my home Saturday evening Easton talked a great deal about killing me and shifted a revolver from one pocket to another, which he did not try to hide from me. On several occasions Easton told his companion to "do" me, if I made any fuss or attempted to escape, saying "he will double-cross us if he gets a chance."

State of California
SS.
County of Los Angeles

O. F. Brant having first duly sworn deposes and says that he has read the foregoing statement and that the statements contained therein are true of his own knowledge.

[Signed] O. F. BRANT.

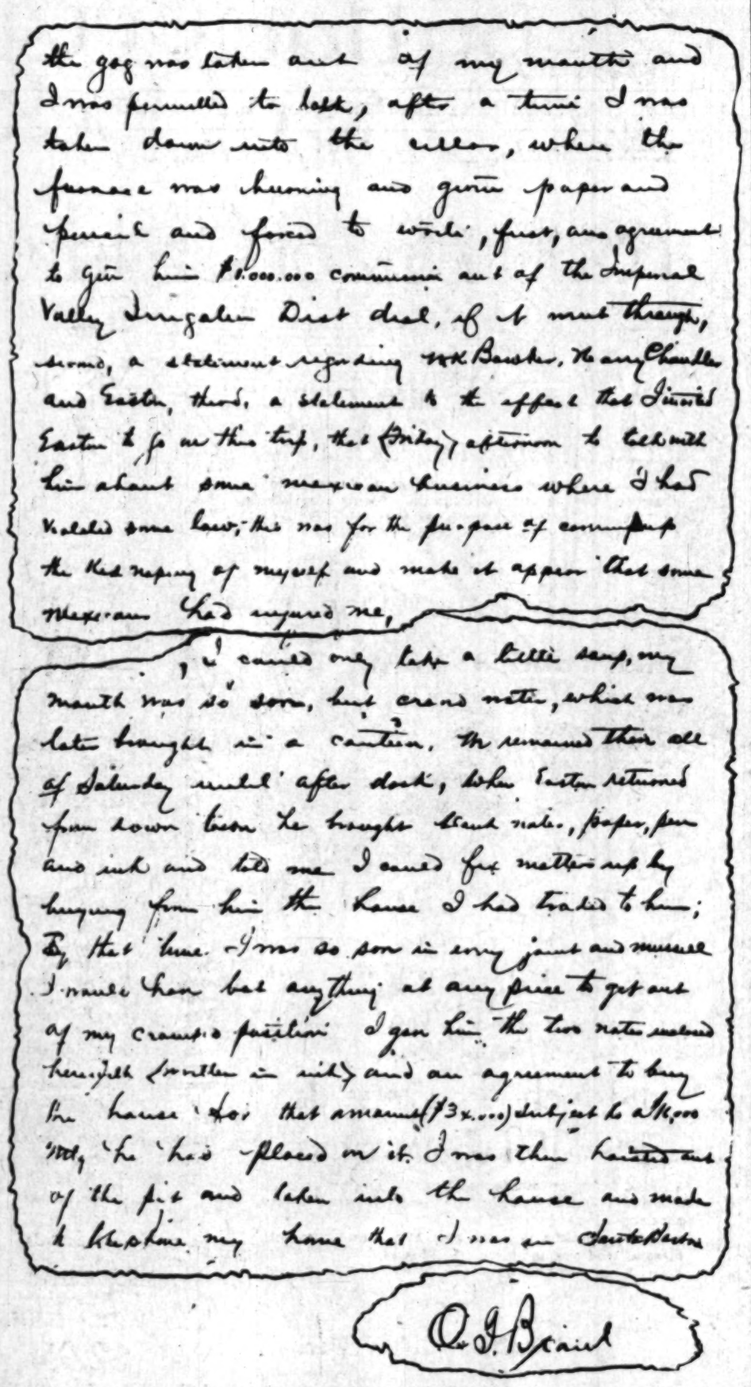
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of May, 1919.
F. H. Greene,
Notary Public in and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

AUTOS STOLEN

An even dozen cars were stolen from the streets of the city in the twenty-four hours ending last night, according to a report from the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The cars stolen and their license numbers follow:

Ford coupe, 813-516; Chevrolet touring, 1108-036; Ford roadster, 573-750; Studebaker touring, 525-065; Ford coupe, 683-087 ('25;) Ford truck, 169-781 ('25;) Chevrolet sedan, 298-752; Nash touring, 976-313; Chevrolet touring, 478-335; Nash touring, 693-810; Chandler sedan, 832-971 ('25;) Buick touring, 690-776.

Facsimile of Record of Asserted Kidnaping



Papers Admitted as Evidence

Some of the highlights in the remarkable document written by O. F. Brant accusing E. E. Easton of kidnaping him and compelling him under threats to sign several documents, are reproduced above. The affidavit in which these extracts are contained was introduced as evidence in Federal court yesterday.

FILM GAIN OF THIRD IS PREDICTED

Producers' Body Plans for Greatest Year; Thousands to be Put on Pay Rolls

An increase of approximately 30 per cent in the production of motion pictures in Los Angeles for 1925 was indicated in plans of producers outlined yesterday at the annual meeting of the Association of Motion-Picture Producers at which Joseph M. Schenk was re-elected president and other officers chosen.

Other officers elected were: Hal E. Roach, first vice-president; Victor Clarke, second vice-president and Fred W. Beetson, secretary-treasurer.

Real production plans for 1925 were outlined yesterday. Each producer asserted that this year will be the greatest era of productivity in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles will remain the capital of the film world, despite flattering offers from New York and Florida to producers, it was made clear yesterday.

The increased production, it was declared, is made necessary by the building of many new theaters all over the world, particularly in the United States. It will be reflected in the signing of new contracts for additional products, the engaging of new stars and will furnish employment to additional thousands of artisans.

Will H. Hays, film chief, reported to members the activities of the past year and the program for 1925, emphasizing the necessity for care in advertising and the elimination of improper publicity.

A cablegram was read from Mr. Schenk, touring Europe with his wife, Norma Talmadge, as follows:

"Los Angeles can be proud of the educational and amusement program which has been outlined for 1925. I am certain that I am not too optimistic when I say that Los Angeles will have its most successful year."

SAVED FROM POTTER'S FIELD

Only a year or two ago Angelita Cucinello, a poor working girl, was acclaimed Chicago's prettiest girl from among 10,000 contestants. She had a voice that matched her beauty. Going to work one morning recently she was killed by a motor-truck. For three days her body lay in a morgue, unclaimed. No one seemed to care if she was to be buried in the potter's field until Mrs. Daniel J. McGarrity, blind, heard about it. Going to the morgue, she bought a fine coffin, heaped it high with flowers, and provided for a decent burial for the girl whose singing had cheered her.—[Capper's Weekly.

HONOR MEMORY OF ABE LINCOLN

(Continued from First Page)

Maj. W. H. Mershon, known as "the drummer boy of Shiloh."

KANSANS GATHER AT STATE RALLY

More than 200 guests, all former residents of the State of Kansas attended the social rally of the Kansas Society in the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 244 South Hill street last night, and united in commemorating the natal day of Abraham Lincoln.

Dr. Wiley J. Phillips, speaker of the evening, eulogized both the late Gov. St. John and Mrs. St. John, who were declared by Dr. Phillips to have been pioneers in the temperance and prohibition movement that has since resulted in the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Interspersed in the program were musical and other numbers. Dancing followed the entertainment program.

WORLD WAR VETERANS AT MEMORIAL DINNER

Many former members of some of the most famous combat divisions of the World War, including the First, Second, Fourth, Third, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-second, Thirty-seventh and others attended the annual Lincoln Day memorial dinner in the Gates Hotel last night. Gen. Webster, leader of the Fourth Division was the guest of honor.

Adolph N. Sutro, president of the Society of the First Division, described means by which members of divisions not represented by local societies might organize and take a more active part in local as well as national politics. Two men will be selected from each division to question and approve of prospective officeholders, Mr. Sutro said.

Hays Advises Girl Members of Studio Club

Will H. Hays, filmdom's chief, last night visited the Hollywood Studio Club, 6129 Carlos street, taking the occasion to utter a few words of encouragement and advice to the girls who reside there, most of whom are engaged in screen work.

Betty Bronson of "Peter Pan" fame was a guest at the club.

Approximately 100 girls and boys spent the evening in dancing. The club is under the directorship of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Mr. Hays appeared as a friend of the institution.

LAYS KIDNAPING TO E. E. EASTON

Brant Accuses Associate of Using Torture

Affidavit by Dead Capitalist Admitted at Trial

Obtaining of Signature by Threats Charged

(Continued from First Page)

til he returned to his home late Sunday night.

When questioned as to her husband's appearance when he returned to her, Mrs. Brant declared that he was sick and tired when he came home. "His mouth was sore and bleeding and the skin had been chafed in spots from his wrists," she declared. "I asked him where he had been," testified Mrs. Brant, "and he wouldn't tell me."

Mrs. Brant told the court that her husband's clothing was torn and that his trousers were worn through in spots. She stated that he was wearing one of Easton's shirts and that he never explained to her the condition of his clothing.

"I questioned him many times regarding his mysterious trip," testified Mrs. Brant. "He never would tell me where he had been." Some time later, Mrs. Brant told the court, her husband informed her that if anything should ever happen to him that she would find an envelope in his personal drawer in his desk "explaining everything." The envelope and its contents were the ones introduced yesterday in court evidence.

From other witnesses the story told by Mrs. Brant was substantiated. Witness after witness told of Mr. Brant's physical condition upon his return. Some of the witnesses stated that they had asked Mr Brant where he had been and what had injured him, but to most of them he failed to give an explanation.

To David Brant, his eldest son, he stated that he had been on an automobile trip and had been "kicked" in the mouth by the automobile crank while attempting to start the engine. He never made any other explanation during his lifetime, according to the testimony.

Early in the case Attorney Millikin in cross-examination of Easton questioned him regarding the statements made by Mr. Brant in his written explanation of his mysterious trip without exposing the source of his information and at that time Easton made a complete denial of all the charges which were hurled at him in Brant's handwriting yesterday three years after the death of the author. Easton branded the whole story as a "preposterous lie."

The suit, which is now being tried, was brought by Easton, according to his testimony, as the result of an oral agreement which was entered into by Brant and himself to work out a scheme by which other business associates of Brant could be deceived into thinking that Brant had taken over certain holdings of lands which belonged to Easton. Easton charges that Brant did not live up to his portion of the agreement and that after the lands were sold the money was not turned over to him.

DEALS RELATED

According to Easton's testimony the Colorado River Land Company, which early in 1917 held a mortgage of $375,000 on a large tract of land belonging to him in Mexico, was about to foreclose the mortgage and that the officers of that company refused to give him an extension.

As a result of the threatened foreclosure Brant, according to Easton, agreed to appear to take over the land and in that way secure an extension of the mortgage. In turn, to make the deal appear right, Easton was to take over the Brant home in this city and $17,500. An additional $18,500 was raised by Easton by mortgaging the Brant home, as well as $34,000 collected upon the notes that Brant charges in his written statement were obtained by Easton during the kidnaping. Easton in his testimony declared that the money came to him in the form of an advance by Brant and was to have been refunded through a future sale of land in Mexico.

Easton's whole story of the oral agreement is denied by the Brant interests and the payment of the notes and other sums of money to Easton by Brant, as well as the transfer of the Brant home from Easton to Brant is said to be the outcome of the asserted kidnaping.

According to testimony produced by the defendants, the only agreement entered into by Brant with Easton was one to take over his Mexican holdings and to attempt to save them. In return Brant deeded his home place here in this city to Easton and paided him $17,500 in cash.

According to attorneys for both sides the case will close during the early part of next week.

Chance to Have Name on Screen and Get Pay Too

Had your name on the motion-picture screen yet?

Fifteen cash prize winners are announced every week in the "Local Laughs" film running at the California Theater, Los Angeles, and twenty-four other theaters throughout Southern California.

Hundreds of Times readers and film theater patrons have sent in jokes which appeared on the screen and were awarded prizes. Some of them have several prizes to their credit.

The offer is open to all. If you know some tid-bit of humor which theater audiences would enjoy, send it in. You may win $5, $3 or $2. There are also twelve prizes of $1 each.

Just keep one rule in mind: Jokes must not exceed thirty words. The more jokes you send in, the better your chances of winning.

Look up the coupon printed elsewhere. It gives the complete list of "Local Laugh" theaters.

ILLINOIS PICNIC IS POSTPONED FOR WEEK

The annual picnic of Loyal Illinoisans of Southern California, announced for yesterday, was postponed on account of rain until next Thursday at Sycamore Grove. Tomorrow, at Lincoln Park, members of the Illinois State Society of Southern California will meet for their annual reunion.

Larger Sizes Exclu... for Miss and Matron

Slenderizing Frocks-Ensembles-...

Smart garments marvelously designed ... larger women—in Spring's lovely ... and color combinations.

New Arrivals Daily

Peterson's Gray Shop

Gowns Beginning at $35.00

705 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower

NORMAL ARCH WEAK ARCH FALLEN ARCH

Watch Your Fe...

for the first sign of weakness. Compare ... print of your feet with those pictured ... Don't wait until you have pain. If not ... sult your doctor. He will tell you ... suffering is caused by neglect—and ... fits are obtained by timely recourse ... footwear.

Come to Mellinkoff's Orthopedic Dep... look over our files, and read the letters ... preciation we receive daily from those ... suffering has been relieved and whose ... have vanished. Wonderful Tributes ... derful Shoes.

MELLINKOFF'S RITE-FIT SHOES

LAST WEEK OF TH...

Mid-Winter Clearance ...

Our First Sale in Four Years

10 to 20 Per Cent Off, All Orthopedic ...

Savings From $2 to $5

On All Novelty Footwear

Worth While Savings On ...

BUSTER BROWN SH...

For Children of All Ages, 10% to ...

Other Makes—Specials. Regular Values to $3.75 $1.50 and ...

Mellinkoff's

(Albert Mellinkoff)

344 S. Broadway

For Rent

The large commodious quarters ... occupied by the Chamber of Commerce ... Broadway between First and ... streets, consisting of two complete ... floors

Especially adapted to

Clubs Societies Organizations, Etc.

Abundance of daylight; large ... capacity; ample space for recreation ... the serving of lunches, etc.

Apply to J. Baum, Times Office, Los Angeles

...er Sizes Exclusive
for Miss and Matron

...Slenderizing
...Ensembles-Coa
...arments marvelously designed for
...omen—in Spring's lovely materials
...r combinations.
New Arrivals Daily
...Peterson's
Gray Shop
...t Seventh Street
...w Hope & Flower

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...ample space for recreation rooms
...g of lunches, etc.
...to J. Baum, Times Office, Los Angeles.

...AY MORNING. Los Angeles Daily Times. FEBRUARY 13, 1925.—[PART II.] 3

...urniture
...ebruary~

...ebruary 2 to 16

...Clearaway of Odd
...ieces and Suites!

...Walnut Bedroom Suite,
...8 Pieces, Now at $1250

...gorgeously beautiful in walnut with skillful hand carvings
...and panel outlinings finished in harmonizing old gold color.
...The hand carvings—done in delicate festoons in the flower
...and leaf motif or often merely in dainty ribbon effects—com-
...bined with the lustrous walnut give the suite a decided distinc-
...tion without a feeling of massiveness.
...This is a reduction that should interest owners of beautiful
...homes.

...Odd Pieces for Bedrooms
...ogany and Hardwood Bed and Dresser Now $112.50
...Ivory Bedroom Suite, all Hardwood, Now $175.00.
...Walnut and Hardwood Night Stand Reduced to $10.00
...Walnut and Hardwood Dressing Table Now at $22.50
...Walnut and Hardwood Wardrobe Reduced to $90.00
...Walnut and Hardwood Vanity, Large Size, Now $92.50
...ogany and Hardwood Bed Clearaway Priced, $35.00
...Walnut and Hardwood Dresser Reduced to $67.50
...ogany and Hardwood Bedroom Rocker Now at $7.50
...Dresser with Ivory Enamel Now at $22.50
...Vanity Dresser, Enameled on Hardwood Now at $37.50
...ogany and Hardwood Chiffonier Reduced to $40.00
...Bedroom Suite in Enameled Ivory Now $175.00
...Bedroom Suite in Enameled Grey Now $147.50
...Beds and Chiffonier, Walnut and Hardwood, $150
...ogany and Hardwood Vanity, Dresser, Bed, Now $225

...Odd Pieces for Living Rooms
...ogany and Cane Davenport and Chair Reduced, $225
...Chair is a splendid value! Reduced to $57.50
...Black Mohair Chair to go in Odd Piece Sale, $137.50
...Mohair Chair with Fine High Back, Reduced, $90
...Chair upholstered in Tapestry, Now at $65.00
...Chair in beautiful Blue Mohair, Priced Now, $100
...Black Chair done in soft taupe Mohair, Now, $80
...Chair, unusual in Brown Sateen, Now Reduced, $80
...Davenport done in Velour. Imperfect, Now $125
...Piece Mohair Suite for Living Room, Reduced, $395
...Console Tables finished Mahogany Color, Now, $27.50
...Console Table and Mirror, Hand Carved, Reduced, $85
...Tables in Walnut Color, Reduced Way, Way Low to $35
...End Tables in Variety! Now $9; $12.50; $16.25; $22.50
...Set of Tables, two interesting styles, now $15 and $22.50
...End Table in Mahogany with Humidor Drawer and Shelf, $22.50
...Panel Mirror with Polychrome Frame. Excellent at $15.75

...Odd Pieces for Dining Rooms
...Dining Table of Walnut and Gumwood, Now $60.00
...Another Style of the same construction, Now $40.00
...Piece Dining Room Suite, Reduced Low to $127.50
...Piece Dining Room Suite, Clearaway Priced, $95.00
—Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

POLICE RANGE PLANS GET AID

Chief Heath Offered Help to Develop Marksmen

Army Major Tenders Use of Instructors

Trusties Building Targets in Elysian Park

Indicating that Chief Heath's plan to afford every member of his police force an opportunity of becoming an expert pistol shot has met with widespread approval. Numerous letters and telephone calls offering financial and other assistance in furthering the movement were received at the Chief's office yesterday. Several business men appeared at his office with open checkbooks and volunteered sums up to $2000 to finance the establishment of the police pistol range, if it were needed. Others desired to put up revolvers, watches and other articles of value as trophies.

One of the letters received was from Maj. George Ruhlen, Jr., in command of Fort McArthur. Maj. Ruhlen offered the Chief the use of any of his army instructors, the use of the Fort McArthur rifle range, and announced that he has already started the organization of a pistol team to compete with the police.

WANTS TO COMPETE

Another was from Capt. W. R. Jackson, head of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry in Pasadena, asking for an opportunity to compete for the McKenzie trophy, which the last Los Angeles police pistol team won in three consecutive years.

Maj. H. L. Suydam, now a well-known real estate dealer, also pledged his aid in assisting the Chief in developing his plan.

While the Chief's secretary was kept busy answering such communications and telephone calls, Police Inspector McDowell, Sergt. Pickett, head of the police construction department, and Special Gunnery Officer French were supervising a large gang of trusties from the Lincoln Heights Jail in the construction of the range in Elysian Park. Work on the range was started with a rush. Through the courtesy of the City Engineer's office the range was staked out and leveled by one of the city's engineers. Lumber and material for the construction of the "butts" were taken to the location, and a well-built shed for the housing of targets, frames, etc., erected. With the subsiding of the present downpour of rain, the spade-and-shovel work will commence, with Chief Heath turning the first spadeful of earth.

RULES ADOPTED

At the regular weekly meeting of the division commanders in Chief Heath's office Wednesday, the rules for individual qualification and interdivisional competitive shooting at outlined by Capt. E. C. Crossman, nationally known rifle and pistol expert, were adopted.

These rules, outlined briefly, are as follows:

Target: Standard American $0-yard, eight-inch black containing 8, 9 and 10 rings. Range: Twenty-five and fifty yards. Class of fire: Slow, one minute per shot. Time: Five shots in twenty seconds; rapid, five shots in ten seconds. Course: Slow fire, ten shots. Time: Two strings of five shots. Rapid: Two strings of five shots; Qualification: Marksman, 70 per cent; sharpshooter, 80 per cent, and expert, 90 per cent. Other details of the rules will be bulletined by the Chief within a few days.

The plan of the Chief to provide his officers with monthly compensations of $3 for marksman, $4 for sharpshooter, and $6 for expert, has already been presented to the Police Commission for final approval by the Council. Incidentally both Police Commissioners Foss and Birnbaum are members of the Chief's advisory committee, which also consists of Col. Story and Maj. Collander of the National Guard, and Capt. Crossman.

FRIENDS TO DO HONOR TO I. J. MUMA

Dr. Moore Will Officiate at Gathering in Music Room of Biltmore

A tribute will be paid to the memory of the late I. J. Muma by his firends and associates Sunday at 4 p.m. at the music-room of the Biltmore.

Dr. E. C. Moore, head of the University of California, Southern Branch, will officiate. Robert Sibley, secretary-manager of the University of California Alumni Association of Berkeley, will be present and will express the loss felt by alumni at Mr. Muma's death. Dr. Wilsie Martin, a classmate of Mr. Muma, and Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, city Superintendent of Schools, will speak. Mrs. Dorsey will tell of Mr. Muma's work on behalf of the schools as a member of the Board of Education. Other friends an dassociates of Mr. Muma will be called on to express the loss to the community occasioned by his unexpected death.

JOINT TAX RETURNS

Old Law Still Holds, as Ruling Not Received, Goodcell Says

No official instructions have been received at the local internal revenue office concerning the expected decision of Atty.-Gen. Stone in regard to the California community property law and its application to income-tax returns, Rex B. Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue, said yesterday. "Under the present status of the case," he said, "since the withdrawal of Atty.-Gen. Daugherty's decision, it is not permissible for husband and wife to file separate returns of income from community property."

Collector Goodcell suggested the best plan, under the circumstances, will be for husband and wife to file a joint return. If a decision favorable to the taxpayer is later rendered, he said, the taxpayer will have recourse in the filing of an amended return and a claim for refund of any amount overpaid.

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

1800 Prs. of Children's Sox at 35c

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Women's White Felt Hats, Special, $8.50

Smart tailored types—much in demand—secured specially for a Saturday morning value at Bullock's. Mostly snug little hats. But some are medium and larger types. All $8.50!
—Hill Street Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Pearl Bracelet (Copy) Smart and a Value, $1!

Two new styles are fractionally priced for Saturday Morning. Bracelets that have 3 or 4 strands of indestructible pearl beads in a beautiful color. Clasps are secure and attractive. These bracelets wrapped daintily for valentines—buy them Saturday Morning at $1.00 each.
—Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Athletic Union Suits for Women Now $1.35!

300 in a special purchase make a Saturday Morning item of unusual value!
Women's Athletic Union Suits of several fabrics — made with built-up shoulders—closed front. In sizes 34 to 44—at the low price of $1.35 a suit.
—Women's Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

54-Inch Tricolette Is $1.95! Tubular Style

An ideal fabric for costume slips because it does not cling, yet it makes a smooth foundation for slender frocks of present popularity.
Lockstitch Tricolette, in orchid, grey, navy, blue, Copen, seal, Havana, sand pink and black. $1.95 a yard.
—Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

One-Quart Universal Vacuum Bottle, $2.35!

144 bottles take a lower-than-standard price to add further interest to Bullock's four shopping hours Saturday morning. Case of strong corrugated metal enameled green. Large cup. Universal Vacuum Bottles will keep contents hot for 24 hours and cold for days. Very specially priced at $2.35!
—Kodak and Cutlery Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Wear A Red Gardenia Valentine's Day, 75c!

144 will make interesting values for Saturday Morning at 75c each!
Gardenias in heart red, pink and orange—to honor St. Valentine and fashion as well. They are smart costume accessories worn by all smart women. Lacquered and plain at the special price of 75c each.
—Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Chiffon Silk Hose at $1.55! 3 Prs. $4.35!

600 pairs of Chiffon or medium weight Silk Stockings for women enter a Saturday morning sale at an exceptionally low price.
Silk stockings with reinforcements of lisle for durability—in a most fashionable color range. Some have Paris-approved lace clox. $1.55 a pair or 3 pairs for $4.35!
—Women's Hosiery Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

9x12 Velvet Rugs Reduced to $27.50!

A Saturday morning special that spells economy to house furnishers. Those lovely Oriental patterns in harmonizing colors in a good heavy quality of seamless Velvet Rugs with fringed ends. Also size 8.3x10.6 at this same low price.
—Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Girls' Clever and New Gingham Frocks, $2.95

Saturday morning sponsors many savings for girls and boys at Bullock's Specialized Fifth Floor. For instance, these new dresses so attractive in style, so low in price. In colorful new ginghams, plain, striped or plaided. Some with touches of handwork. All really unusual at $2.95. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Boys' New Spring Suits, $24.75

In the smart double-breasted English style sketched. These newest suits in fine blue unfinished worsted for boys 12 to 16 years. With two pairs of knickers—one of the golf type—both pairs lined. But the quality and the tailoring and the STYLE are the important features in these suits—in Bullock's Store for Boys—$24.75.
Striped Shirts with the New Plaited fronts and stiff collars to match are $3.50.
—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Collegienne Luggage Hats at $2.95!

In small head sizes! The soft crushable little suede hats that one can tuck into the smallest corner of one's trunk or traveling case. In new styles and new colors. Saturday morning at $2.95.
—Collegienne Millinery Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Note: Girls' Polaire Hats reduced for Saturday morning to $1.95. Bullock's Fifth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

New Boyish Pajamas at $3.50 a Set

Yes, very boyish as to style with their frogs and straight cut. And yet so feminine in their daintily flowered soft cotto-chine crepe. Sizes 12 to 18 years at $3.50.
—Junior Underwear, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Saturday Morning (not today) at Bullock's

Imported Half Sox and English Ribbed ⅞ Sox at this extra low price—a Saturday morning feature in the Boys' and Girls' Hosiery Section at Bullock's.

The 7-8 Sox at 35c a Pair or 3 Prs. for $1.00

—are of good lisle, English ribbed in black, buck, gray and cordovan with fancy colored cuffs. Sizes 6½ to 10 in the assortment but not every size in every color. The saving is one parents should recognize at 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.

The 1-2 Sox—35c Pair or 3 Prs. for $1

White, striped, bright colors—many with fancy tops. Full fashioned Sox in sizes 4½ to 9. But, of course, not all sizes in every shade.
—Boys' and Girls' Hosiery, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

E. Z. Union Suits for Children Are 95c

Easy to button other undergarments on to. Or they can be worn without additional underwear. The three-in-one garment with taped button attachments. Medium low neck. Short sleeves. Knee length. Sizes 4 to 12 years at 95c—Saturday morning at Bullock's.
—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

New Frocks by Félice $25

On the Fifth Floor, Saturday morning, Bullock's Collegienne Section will feature the new frocks by Felice—just arrived from the East. Many high school or college girls have been waiting for these new dresses.
Charming dancing dresses like the demure little flowered taffeta and the soft, fluttering Georgette frock sketched and smart afternoon and sports types in crepe de Chine and other silks. All with the Felice distinctiveness—in sizes 14 and 16 years. At $25.00—a specialized price.
—Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Special! New Sweaters at $3.95

A Saturday morning special selling of new spring sweaters for girls.
Two pull-over styles. The one sketched with two buttons and a boyish V-neck and a round-neck sweater. In yellow, soft blue, red, buff and white. Some striped, some blocked, some plain. Some wool and Rayon mixtures. All in sizes 6 to 14 years at $3.95.
—Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

One o'Clock Saturday"

Collegienne Oxfords A Special at $4.45!

The two-eyelet sailor tie (sketched) in tan calf. Square toe last. Creased vamp. Sizes 2½ to 7, at $4.45.

And a Patent Pump at $4.85

Another Collegienne Footwear special for Saturday morning at Bullock's. Ankle and fancy instep straps. Short vamp. Sizes 2½ to 7 at $4.85.
—Collegienne Footwear, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement, will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

CRACKED ICE

Now that they are skating on real ice in Hollywood a lot of funny little cracks are likely to be made.

BETTER PURPOSES

People who read the Bible for the purpose of starting an argument are not doing the good book justice.

MEMORY GREEN

The American Legion in California is setting out a lot of trees—which is one way of rearing a green memorial that points the way to heaven.

PROPAGANDA

The general manager of the Cunard line claims that people no longer believe in the sea serpent or other wonders of the ocean. This is surely a subtle boost for prohibition.

"SMELL AS SWEET"

Once more Shakespeare's claim that there is nothing in a name is proved right. For here comes the big man of Poland, Grabski by name, and starts the wheels turning for the repayment of the money owed to the United States.

HEARTS OF OAK

A needlework competition for men is under way in London and one of the competitors is the Earl of Listowel, who is 92 years of age. This is the kind of bulldog spirit that built up and maintains the empire on which the sun never sets.

LESS NONSENSE

The charming girl graduates at Vassar are having another wave of excitement regarding cigarette smoking. If those dear children would only realize that smoking is a matter of health and not of morals there would be less nonsense about smoking.

YES, WHAT IS?

"What's the matter with marriage?" yells a Sunday newspaper. Well, old Sam Johnson summed it all up in his usual convincing manner when he said that those who are married and unhappy would have been just as unhappy if they had remained single.

IT CERTAINLY IS

It has just been announced that during the last year $3,000,000,000 cigarettes were smoked in the United States, or four times as many as in 1913. There are two reasons given for this increase, the war and women. Wasn't it about one of these two that Sherman said it?

ONION STEW

In using onions to flavor a stew first make sure of your onion. A medical journal tells the terrible tale of a whole family made violently ill because mother went down cellar and abstracted a narcissus bulb from the bin. But, really, people who cannot tell a daffodil from an onion ought not to make stew.

A NEW DEPARTURE

On January 18 the first liner of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company started for New York on its maiden voyage. The sailing of this ship represents the realization of a long dream of Marcus Garvey, commander-in-chief of the United Negro Improvement Association. An all-negro shipping company, attempted before only to meet with failure, but this time methodised with business acumen, gives promise of success. There are two white officers and three white engineers, the remainder of the ship's crew are negroes. The vessel will do a regular passenger business between the West Indies and New York.

AMONG THE SHARKS

Over in the Philippines fishermen thrive on catching sharks. But all they use of the captured shark are the fins, which are esteemed as delicacies for the Chinese table. Off the coast of Florida fishermen also find profit in sharks, whose skin supplies a leather that is valuable for gloves and purses. The fins and most of the residue of the shark are thrown away. Efficiency experts ought to bring Florida and the Philippines together on a shark-harvesting program. The pursemakers ought to be able to do business with the Filipinos and the Chinese restaurants should have commerce with the Florida fishermen. Here is where a middle man fits into the picture.

GOLD DUST

There's a new town on the map and its name is Gold Dust. It is in New Mexico, and, since W. C. Hanson, the old-time prospector of that region, who made the lucky strike, started the rush, men and women have been crying "Lead me to it." Even a fearful blizzard blowing over the mountains in Sierra county and making the going almost impossible has not stopped the crowd of greedy prospectors, on foot, on horseback and in automobiles to this New El Dorado, the gold lying close to the surface of the desert. We are a nation of adventurers, one might almost say gamblers, and it is not always the dream and the ideal that we rush to meet; the nugget and the dust have a stronger call to the majority.

SPEED UP THE AIR MAIL

Direct air-mail service between Los Angeles and the East is something distinctly worth working for, and The Times is pleased to note the renewed activity along this important line. The postal authorities are being urged to immediate action by Congressman Lineberger to the end that this city shall be placed on an equal basis with San Francisco in the matter of air mail—something which should have been done many months ago. It is proposed that the government send representatives from Washington to look over the situation with a view to making contracts with large firms in Los Angeles which shall insure enough air mail to render the service fully warrantable and adequate at all times.

In such an enterprising city as Los Angeles this should be comparatively easy, and we may count upon the co-operation of all the rest of Southern California. Viewed from the standpoint of commercial expediency, there is no need of a single day's delay in the preliminary work for this service.

Because of the indirect routing of air mail from this city to the East, most of it going via San Francisco and some of it to Salt Lake by train before it can be taken aboard the planes, there is not at present an average of fifty pounds of air mail a day leaving this city. Postmaster O'Brien says that the quantity easily could be swelled to 200 pounds or more, while he has no doubt that the full capacity of a mail plane—500 pounds—often would be tested and that probably more than one plane would be required daily.

In sending a letter from Los Angeles to New York by air mail there is, under present conditions, no great economy of time. Sometimes it takes even longer than by train. If the air schedule could be adhered to the saving would be fifty-one hours, as the letter would require but forty-five hours to reach its destination, while the fastest train takes ninety-six hours. But the mail planes from San Francisco to the East rarely fly on schedule. Of late they have been held up many times at the Presidio on account of unfavorable weather conditions, which also have detained them at other points on the northern route.

As weather conditions are nearly always more favorable here than in the north, our schedule could be more closely adhered to than the only one now existing. Then, too, there is the matter of altitudes which always will be against the northern route. A plane aviator with a heavy load of mail finds it difficult to reach an altitude of 15,000 feet, which, according to Second Assistant Postmaster Henderson, who has made the flight, must be attained while passing over the Sierras in cloudy weather. No such high flights would be necessary on the route between Los Angeles and Salt Lake. Generally it would be all clear sailing at comparatively low altitudes. If Los Angeles planes had special connections at Salt Lake for eastern cities our mail would beat that of San Francisco nearly every day in the year, as the time from this Coast to Chicago would be reduced several hours.

It is to be hoped that the postal authorities will act favorably upon Congressman Lineberger's suggestions and that our Chamber of Commerce will make every effort to secure plenty of air mail. Surely Southern California, with its greater population, could send out more than the northern section, and it may be depended upon to do so.

Hollywood films, for example, could be laid down in Chicago and other far cities full twenty hours sooner than at present, and there would be a real incentive for film producers to patronize the service, though there is now little or no object to them in doing so.

Let the government give us a chance to demonstrate that we are ready to provide it with all the air mail its planes can carry.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

By the law of averages a man who has reached the age of three score years and ten has weathered about 120 Friday, the thirteenths. According to popular superstition, to pass through so many of these black days should be an ordeal devoutly to be avoided. But human nature is so strangely constituted that the more of these unlucky Fridays a man has crowded into his life the more fortunate his fellows consider him. A day, after all, is a day and nobody wants to lose one.

Yet we must confess Friday, the thirteenth, has an unfair advantage over Christmas and Easter and the Fourth of July and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. It can occur twice in a twelvemonth. It will do so in the present year of grace, as it bobs up again in the month of November. That, the pessimist will aver, is another proof that there are more bad than good days in the lives of everyone of us. Yet even the pessimist does not want his time on earth shortened so long as they bring him no worse discomfort than having to face every seven months or so a terrible Friday, the thirteenth.

Perhaps if we could get an accurate tally of the days in everybody's lives when their luck was at its lowest ebb we might find that Tuesday, the tenth, or Saturday, the twenty-fifth, or even Sunday, the first, was the real day for everyone to scratch with a black mark and that poor little Friday, the thirteenth, has simply been made the goat for the evil intentions of some other day of the month.

WILHELM SEES YELLOW

From Doorn, Holland, comes a hoarse note of warning for the civilized world. The ex-Kaiser rises to remark that years ago he prophesied the "Yellow Peril" and now, in the light of what is taking place in China, he sees its fulfillment approaching.

Unkind people might retort the chief "yellow" peril for Wilhelm was hidden along his own backbone and manifested itself on the inglorious day when he made a safety-first exit across the Dutch border. But that is neither here nor there. He who fights and runs away may yet live to frame clever epigrams for international diplomats. And Wilhelm has just delivered himself of something rather smart.

"France is backing the black races," says the one-time wearer of the shining sword. "Russia is backing the yellow, and America and England are backing the white. Where will Germany stand?"

If it be true that on the roulette board of the world Madam France is playing her counters on the black, Comrade Russia is risking his pile on the yellow and Uncle Sam and John Bull are alone betting systematically on the white, we should advise Frau Germania, before the ball stops rolling, to stake her future along with the last two respectable gentlemen. Because we have a notion that, as long as they back the white, the white will be fortune's favorite.

At the same time, since the late "All Highness" has failed to establish at any time a reputation for foresight, his belated revival of the "Yellow Peril" hardly entitles him to rank even among the minor prophets. At any rate, he is color blind. Because, if Russia were seriously to hook up with the millions of China, the resultant peril would not be yellow, but "Red."

Moreover, Wilhelm himself did quite a little color-changing in 1914 when he broke up the whites into warring factions and so made the world safer for the blacks and yellows and reds. The voice from Doorn, in its last utterance, has a doleful sound; but to fall from a tall throne to a small backyard is not conducive of an optimistic perspective.

ALMOST COMPLETED

The Lincoln Highway Association, which twelve years ago sponsored the project to build an improved highway from the Hudson River to San Francisco Bay as a memorial to the martyred President, has just announced that it anticipates the completion of at least 90 per cent of the route by the end of the year. During 1924 new construction reached about 250 miles. This new roadbed, together with maintenance of the mileage already in use, cost approximately $7,000,000 last year.

The association says that during the eleven years since the improvement began the outlay by the various States and counties which the road traverses, including Federal aid, has been $60,000,000. It is expected that $15,000,000 more will be spent before the last mile is completed. The original estimate of the entire cost was $20,000,000. But, of course, the promoters did not foresee the period when construction costs were to be doubled and trebled.

The highway extends 3100 miles. If the plans for this year are carried out only 300 miles will remain unimproved at the end of 1925. Four States have already finished their portion of the route: New Jersey, Illinois, Wyoming and California. Indiana, Nevada and Pennsylvania, excepting a stretch of road west of Pittsburg where a paved detour has been provided, have practically completed their allotments. Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska and Utah have considerable work still to do on their share of the route, but their road construction programs for this season indicate that only about 300 of the 3100 miles will remain unfinished a year hence.

It is a great project and a real monument to a great American.

SOME DOPE

The opium pipe does not seem to be the pipe of peace. It is just dope; but it has caused a big conference of the nations and the slow fire of the pipe has kindled considerable warmth of speech and comment.

Maybe if we had seething India on our hands we should want to keep her under the influence of an opiate also. We may not be able to condone the stand of England; but she is in a tight place and we do not wholly condemn her.

Our own country has not always been so virtuous. England freed her slaves in 1835 without the firing of a gun. We did not do it until twenty-eight years later and then only after we had a big war.

America has sobered up and the only place Old John Barleycorn has to live is down the sewer. He does not like his quarters and they are not especially desirable. England has not been able to put the old sinner out of his lodgings yet.

So we have a tendency to be a trifle chesty in our virtue at this hour. But it seems a case of first one and then the other. Naturally we are pleased with ourselves; but there is little room for Pharisaism on our part.

The Opium Conference has not accomplished all we dreamed; but the mere fact that a conference was held at all is tremendously stimulating. It focused the eyes of the world upon the abuses. The opium traffic and the cockroach are not enamored of the light.

The nations of the world want our money; but they do not want our ideals. When it is discovered that prohibition and the increase of savings deposits have come together there will be those who will begin to think. They may not be willing to grant any connection; but the suggestion will do its deadly work.

The world is in the wash and will come through in the end. In the meantime we have some more laundry work of our own to look after.

THE CHIEF COOK

A feature of the industrial exposition in Paris was a contest to determine the best chef in France. There were eighteen or twenty cooks in the finals and the twelve judges who were chosen to decide nearly wrecked their digestive apparatus in fulfilling their duties. Each contestant was required to submit one hot and one cold dish and, aside from this, each was asked to serve filet of sole in the manner he deemed best. France is the nation of chefs. That any one of them is a little bit better than his fellows doesn't make a whole lot of difference. That is perhaps why we have mislaid the name of the gentleman who won the big pot. The jury may not have been packed, but it was stuffed.

A Botanical Discovery

About all that is left of some family trees is the sap who brags about them.—[Baltimore Sun.

It Looks Like the Little Fellows Are Holding the Right of Way

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

Just About It
by James J. Montague

ADVICE TO A BABY

Wrinkle your forehead and pucker your nose,
Prove you're a will of your own.
Hammer the crib with your pink little toes,
Whenever they leave you alone.
Their bullying spirit you soon will subdue,
If only you lie there and cry.
For they are just flesh and blood creatures like you,
And you'll get on their nerves by and by.
Bid fear of these blustering grown-ups avaunt;
If you howl long enough you will get what you want.

Why take a nap when you'd far rather play;
Even if some babies do?
Mother and father don't sleep when it's day,
Why in the dickens should you?
Struggle and squirm when they tuck you in bed,
Flounder and wriggle about,
Yell till your small pudgy face is bright red,
You'll presently weary them out.
From close observation you'll learn by degrees
If you howl long enough you can do as you please!

Why should your mother not give you her ring,
For which you so loudly entreat?
It is such a delightfully radiant thing
And looks so delicious to eat.
Don't let her refuse it, just lift up a wail
That voices your rage and distress,
And soon she will see that it will not avail
To deny any wish you express.
Forget there is any such word as "obey"
If you howl long enough you may have your own way!

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RIPPLING RHYMES

ON TIME

"I'm always prompt," our tailor brags, while yet he plies his gooses; "my patrons come to me for rags and do not want excuses. I say to Jinx: 'On Friday noon and not one hour abating, you call here for your pantaloon and you will find it waiting.' I say to Jones: 'At half-past one, today, so help me Thomas, you'll find your smock and doublet done, according to my promise.' A broken promise is a crime, faith is the thing that matters; so patrons come, time after time, to buy their rags and tatters." Our tailor is a thrifty man, his house has gaudy porches, he rides around in his sedan and smokes imported torches. Some merchants see their business fade and to the poorhouse trundle; our tailor has a booming trade and always has his bundle. There is no quicker way to lose the trade that's worth the keeping than begging patrons to excuse your breaks, with sighs and weeping. There is no surer way to rouse the wrath of patrons busy than by a string of broken vows, flanked by excuses dizzy. So when we promise to produce a hat, a hen, a hammer, let's bring the goods, for no excuse will still the patrons' clamor.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams.]

LETTERS TO The Times

Only a Black Cat!

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I found yesterday a stray mangled piece of organism, originally a black cat, sought refuge in our back yard. Immediately I phoned the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and told them at their word, I hushed my sympathies with the thought that the creature would soon be released from its miseries.

Three and a half hours later I phoned again, this time receiving no assurance that my call for mercy would be heeded that day. I was told they only had one man and he was very busy. At nightfall we took out warm milk, knowing that a comforted stomach would alleviate suffering, but untouched milk this morning was a mute witness.

At 7:45 this morning I phoned the Wilshire police station, seeking some authorized person to use a shotgun, but evidently the season for cats has not opened yet. With great show of compassion I was informed they would feel as badly over shooting it as we would and, therefore, they couldn't think of doing so. Upon my retort that it was unlawful for us to use firearms I was still informed that, though they had weapons, they would feel too badly about the use of them in such a circumstance. In closing, the city pound was recommended.

I have never received such uncivil treatment as I did when I appealed to the pound. Though they said they would call, the cat—as far as they are concerned—is still suffering. One benefit came from phoning my tender-hearted policeman friend—he gave me the phone number of the dead-animal department.

Here I found courtesy and sympathy. I was told that, though they only handled dead animals, the cat would probably be dead before their man could arrive, so they would call. By 9 a.m. two men, with kindness stamped on their faces, appeared from the city humane office. The dead-animal department had phoned them and within an hour of my original call the deed of mercy was done. At 11 the dead-animal wagon came and the incident was concluded.

It was only a black cat, and I have no data by which to compute what share of the $11,000 the S.P.C.A. received in the Community Chest to which one stray cat was entitled. But, in the name of the deceased, I vow to call the dead-animal department the next time I want action on any live subject.

MRS. H. L. BOYD.

Come Ride With Us

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your column, "Letters to The Times," February 5, you printed at the top of the column, under date of Los Angeles, January 28, a letter signed "Visitor" in regard to the bridle trails, equestrian sports and horseback riding in Los Angeles and vicinity, stating that there was no horseback riding or bridle trails available worth mentioning.

May I invite this "Visitor" to be my guest over the bridle trails of the Hollywood hills? I will take him over miles and miles of wonderful eight-foot trails exclusively for horseback riding, where every combination of scenery, comfort, health and beauty has been utilized to make horseback riding the greatest sport in Southern California.

Fine saddle horses may be hired and just the things which this visitor desires in his letter have been provided for him here.

If this "Visitor" will telephone HOllywood 1344, L. J. Burrud, and accept this invitation to ride the bridle trails which have been established he will be glad to prove these statements.

L. J. BURRUD.

Erna Rubinstein

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I note in the musical column of last Friday's (January 30) Times a criticism of Erna Rubinstein. Permit me to take exception to it as something not only unkind, but unfair as well. When a mere child can hold enthralled an audience rich in artists as hers was there cannot be a great lack of soul in her. When women and men weep and the impresario himself sits spellbound there must be "richness of feeling and tone personality" in abundance.

To say that she "could not take many new works of any great difficulty or depth," but that her playing shows "long association" with the pieces played, is no criticism at all. No concert artist takes a new work and plays it forthwith; it is only "long association," in other words, practice, that gives him mastery over it.

ARTHUR R. TIMME.

MONTEREY

When the sunset road I'm taking
That leads westward to the sea,
There's a song my heart is lilting
As each thought wings swift and free,
Like a love bird to its mating,
Like a sail toward the bay,
And the notes soon shape their meaning
To the name of Monterey.

There's a little house that nestles
Closely underneath a vine,
Covered with pale, scented petals,
Hollyhocks and columbine;
Where seagulls soar around the portals
Silvered with the ocean's spray,
And the rose wears deeper colors
Only born in Monterey.

Then no more shall I be faring
On the desert roads and long,
For my heart shall cease its questing
And my lips shall find their song;
Just content with love and laughter
I shall greet each new-born day,
With the waves' intoned music
'Neath the pines of Monterey.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

A man never knows how many friends he has till he reaches the point where he thinks he doesn't need any.

PEN POINTS

Short melodrama: druggist.

The female of the species is more exciting than the male.

Women are people who use the telephone instead of walking immediately.

If nobody knows why we have meetings, why would do the thing?

No leisure class! Who ever heard of a woman whose husband made $50,000 a year?

The objection to early rising is that they don't open until noon. Not for cows, boys or worms.

Adam and Eve were the first farmers and they must have had a hard labor.

State rights are those which politicians howl for in order to conceal their real motives.

A hick town is a place where the people still get excited over whams and prohibition.

Cross-word puzzles are educational. Think how much we now know that Ra is a god.

A philosopher is one who can observe current events and see only "Program coming."

People are funny. They are gullible believe anything except the truth.

He was a stranger who stopped a pedestrian on the way. Funeral tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Press agents describe a certain man as "human," but you can't be sure until you see him with a dog.

He winters in California, summers in Canada, and spends the rest of the year in jit honks and falls when he says it is imported.

In their quest for culture some of the people try to procure the Recording Angel's book.

Correct this sentence, please, son, but I can't help with your algebra problem. I'm frankly that I don't know how to work it."

If you think you are better than other people you can get a nickel per on your neighbors.

Girls can't run the world, but when they want it to be run right the men who are in charge of them.

Economy is wealth. Any people who can make a dollar and spend it can't always make it go the quickest.

Man is an animal that can be taught to do many things, but the contrary.

Lots of fools look like men, but lots of wise men look like fools.

A clean mouth is not always an indications of a clean mind.

Beauty is only skin deep, but some of the "beauty" preparations are a skin game.

A PHONE ARGUMENT

Mrs. Jones: Hello.
Mrs. Smith: Oh, hello, Mrs. Jones: What's the matter with this morning, Mrs. Jones?
Mrs. Smith: Well, I guess this is the day the world is going to an end. I'm so nervous and I'm scared stiff. I've been all the morning with one of my knee cramping up.
Mrs. Jones: My, my, nothing happened to you flashed across my mind. Rowen had made a mistake in calculation. You know today is the 13th. That may be the day she meant.
Mrs. Smith: Why, of course! Why didn't I think of it? I dare say, there is a big surprise for tomorrow morning.
Mrs. Jones: All right, good-by.

MARY E. [illegible]

Too Close to Be Safe

A colored lodge, in the midst of a crowd gathering around the door of a savings bank, presented a varied throng. A man who was employed by the bank was also going by and asked what was the matter, Sam? Did you lose your money in that bank?

"Every bit I had in the world, Mistah Jones," replied Sam.

"It makes me feel sorry to hear you lose it."

"You should feel glad," said Sam calmly, "considering I'm the president of the bank bursting [illegible]."

"Yes, sah," replied Sam, "but dat's de phasis. You see, I'm de president right in front of de bank."

RGE ATURE ot Force Her
from Constipation ...ally, Naturally Way
...RONICA Water provides ...tomless, sure relief from ...ills of constipation. A ...ful of this natural mineral ...clears the intestinal tract, ...mildly. No griping or ...ening after-effects. No ...habit formed. Veronica is ...in way of assisting herself. ...just as it comes from ...ture—nothing added or ...ed away. A tonic, too, for ...ystem. Delicious mineral ...ter. Sold by all ...ggists.
...ERONICA ...WATER
...ed Mineral Water Co. ...ino, California
POST'S BRAN FLAKES
...an ounce of prevention
...restaurants and Pull-...rs serve Post's Bran ...a Ounce of Prevention ...packages.
...OLDS
...a Cold Right Up with ...'s Cold Compound"
Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first doses always give relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents, druggists guarantee it.—[Advertisement.]
Meal Time Snap Into It
...ion of Stuart's Dyspepsia ...Enables You to Face a ...Banquet with Delight.
...ny dyspeptics who ...t when food is tried can ...in the good graces of the ...y by the simple expedi-...Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. ...ive at most times not only ...ve but stop acid fermen-...clear away the gassiness, ...the bloated feeling, and ...sh and make the stomach ...ass the foods that used ...ually cause dyspeptic dis-...
...tablets sweeten the stomach ...ptly by giving it the ...ent aid in health. Thus, ...you eat corned beef and ...with pineapple, mince pie, ...ed beans, or other ...ally indigestible foods, you ...enjoy the freedom ...ter in good company. ...a box today of Stuart's ...Tablets and then tell ...to go hang.
The Ideal Wife and Mother
...is the one who radiates ...and happiness, ever ready ...or play, and what woman ...not want to fill this role? ...women are besieged by ...pains, irregularities and ...depression they not only ...themselves but create a ...atmosphere in the home. ...E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-...is the one dependable rem-...to overcome such conditions. ...for generations it has been ...by the women of America ...health and strength.
KEEP YOUR BODY CLEAN INSIDE
...for headache, constipation, ...indigestion, biliousness, bad ...breath, laziness and that ...worn out feeling, take two ...Chamberlain's Tablets ...a keep men, women and children ...of pep, health and happiness—...and they keep them clean inside. ...for 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

Silk Boudoir Caps, 50c

WHICH is just half regular price for these pretty things, in any number of styles and colors.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Store Open All Day Saturday

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED — 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

McCall Patterns—Pictorial Review Patterns

Our Branch Store

Located at 215 S. Broadway, sells all advertised merchandise, wherever carried in stock, at the same price as at our main store.

Now is a Remarkably Good Time for Purchasing Muslinwear

FOR one reason, because new Spring wardrobes call for new and dainty underthings that shall conform in cut and style to their outer companions; and for another, because many lines are being reduced now, just before inventory:

Outing Gowns and 2-Piece Pajamas

$1.95

Plain or dainty floral patterns in these; expertly made and well-fitting—best quality outing flannel, and every one reduced from a considerably higher price—for Friday only.

New Philippine Undermuslins

$1.95 and $2.95

Gowns, sleeved and sleeveless; V, Square or Round necks; envelope chemise in strap and built-up shoulder styles; costume slips made shadowproof, with dainty filet edges; and stepin drawers.

Buttons Prominent in Spring Fashions

And here are French importations in filigree and jewel combinations; Galalith buttons, large or small, to trim ensemble suits; large coat buttons, in ivory, square or oval shapes, for sports garments; small fancy trimming buttons; metal buttons; wood buttons in ball and square shapes; all in popular colors.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Pre-Inventory Clearance of Silk Nightgowns

FASHIONED from crepe de chine and radium silks; tailored or elaborately lace trimmed; in high colors and flesh tones; very special $5.95

Teddies—many of them in the five-thread crepes that wear so splendidly; tailored or lace-trimmed, in pastel colors and flesh; special $2.95

Tailored Shadowproof Slips—of radio—a guaranteed-for-wear garment, which cannot be said of inferior qualities; flesh, white, maise, orchid, tan and gray; only $3.95

Silk Kimonos—new arrivals in pastel shades, including heavy quality crepe de chine and satins, or moire silk; plain or lace-trimmed; special for Friday only $9.75

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Clasp-on Girdles only $3.50

EXCELLENT fitting and very comfortable clasp-on girdles are these; made of pretty pink brocade combined with good quality surgical weave elastic, which forms side sections.

Obtainable in a good range of sizes.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

New Dress Cottons Arrive

Viyella Flannels—31 inches wide, in plain colors and stripes; yard ..... $1.75 and $1.95

Dress Flannels—27 inches wide, in plain white and colors; yard $1.95

Stripe Flannel Suitings—27 inches wide; all new spring colorings; yard $2.75

Wool Challis—27 inches wide, in figures and plain colors; yard $1.25

Dress Linens—36 inches wide, in plain colors, white and oyster; yard ..... 75c and $1

In stripes; yard $1.75

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

White Blankets Reduced

BROKEN assortments of part-wool white blankets at clearance prices—blankets with colored border, nicely bound; 70x80, regularly $8, $10 and $11.75, special, pair ..... $6.95, $7.95 and $9.85

66x80; regularly $8.75 for $7.65

60x80; regularly $10, for $8.25

These are ideal blankets for summer use.

Kenwood Slumber Throws—in delicate colors, for boudoir, and staple shades for living rooms and sun parlors; wide satin ribbon binding; moderately priced at $9.00

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

WORKMAN NOW IN COUNCIL RACE

Present President Will Run in Wilshire Ward

Gives Up Idea of Entering Mayoralty Contest

Approval of District Map Expected Today

BY THE WATCHMAN

Boyle Workman, now president of the City Council, formally announced yesterday that he will be a candidate at the May 5 primaries for the Council from District No. 4 (Wilshire ward.) He is now serving his second term in the Council. In his statement President Workman said:

"In view of the adoption of the boundary lines of the fifteen Councilmanic districts, I desire to announce that I shall be a candidate for the City Council at the May primaries from District No. 4. This ward includes the Wilshire Boulevard, Vermont avenue, and also Pico street sections. I have lived in this district for nearly fifteen years.

"While I had been urged by those working for better government to enter the Mayoralty contest this year, and had tentatively agreed to do so, the last few weeks have shown that a vast amount of work must be done after July 1 in reorganizing the various departments as provided by the new charter. I have, therefore, come to the conclusion that I can be of more value to the community at this time as a member of the Council than in any other position in the city government.

"The work of a Councilman during the next two years makes experience such as I have had invaluable. I am confident that I can be of service, not alone to my district, but to the entire city.

"The Mayor elected in June must depend for the success of his administration upon the support he receives from the Council. His efforts for the strictest economy and high efficiency in the city government and for the advancement, particularly, of the municipal power, water and harbor programs must be approved by the Council.

"As a member of the Public Service Commission and of the Council's harbor and public service committees, my record shows that I have given special support and encouragement to these departments of the city government. My work on the finance committee shows that I have always fought for a square deal for the taxpayers who pay the bills and who have the right to have the government efficiently and economically managed, as well as for fair treatment of the city employees who do the work."

President Workman's announcement eliminates one of the several candidates for the mayoralty from the race. Mayor Cryer was at the City Hall yesterday working upon his formal statement in which he will accept the "nomination" given him in a "petition" presented by a Kinney-Parrot-Haynes hand-picked committee asking him to run again so as to use his efforts to bring to life, if possible, the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill. The nonpartisan nominating committee appointed by Chairman H. W. Keller of the conference called by former President William Lacy of the Chamber of Commerce is at work and is expected to suggest its candidate for Mayor within ten days.

The filing of petitions for places on the May 5 ballot starts on March 5, and it is expected that by that time the campaign will be in full swing. Councilman Robert Allan has been bitten by the mayoralty bug and may jump into the contest. Other possibilities are Robert M. Clarke, who was chairman of the Board of Freeholders which drafted the new charter, Assemblyman Thomas L. Dodge, Sylvester L. Weaver, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Supervisor R. F. McClellan, while Councilman Miles Gregory's campaign for the mayoralty has already been formally launched. Mayor Cryer's formal statement is expected to be issued today or tomorrow, and that will start the new week with the Mayor and Councilman Gregory the only two candidates actually on the hunt for votes.

The approval of the councilmanic map is expected today and the official boundaries, as published in The Times yesterday will next be established by ordinance. There will be a slight change made today of ward numbers by which Ward 7, as announced, will become Ward 8, and Ward 8 will become Ward 7. Both are in the southwest part of the city. Councilman Criswell will be a candidate for re-election from Ward 7 (new numbering.) Under the new map, Councilman Wheeler will be in Ward 12, whereas under the first tentative map he was in Ward 1 (the San Fernando Valley district.) The San Fernando Valley and harbor districts (Wards 1 and 15) were reduced in size by the special committee of which Councilmen Allan, Baker and Criswell were the members in order to make these two wards more nearly representative of these outlying and in many ways distinct sections of the city.

Chairman Criswell of the committee said yesterday that in offering the map the committee had made a sincere desire to meet any sound objections made to the first two maps, and to carry out the spirit of the new charter in providing district representation. He said that there was every effort to avoid "Gerrymandering" and that the boundaries had been worked out carefully as based on the charter provisions that required wards of compact and contiguous territory.

Councilman Sanborn, who is now serving his third term in the Council has formally announced his candidacy for re-election from the Ninth ward (Hollenbeck Heights.) He called attention in his statement to his work for the new traffic ordinance and for the building of viaducts across the Los Angeles River.

To date no opponent for City Attorney Jess E. Stephens has appeared in the offing. He was unopposed at the primaries two years ago. The position under the new charter will pay a salary of $10,000 a year and the term will be four years.

For Controller, City Auditor Myers may be opposed by Councilman W. C. Mushet, chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee. The duties of this position have so greatly increased that the title has been changed from City Auditor. The term will be four years and the new salary will be $7200 a year.

Councilmanic candidates in the districts to date are as follows:

No. 1 (San Fernando Valley) Charles T. Wardlaw.

No. 2 (Hollywood) Councilman Robert M. Allan, unless he stays in the majority race.

No. 3 (West Washington, Westgate, Sawtelle) Edwin O. Louckes, Mrs. E. C. Bellows.

No. 4 (Wilshire, Vermont, Pico Heights) Boyle Workman.

No. 5 (Exposition Park and West Adams street) former Councilmen John Topham and R. S. Sparks.

No. 6 (Angeles Mesa) former President of the Council Bert L. Farmer.

No. 7 (extreme southwest) Councilman R. L. Criswell.

No. 8 (southwest) John S. Horn, secretary Central Labor Council and members of the Board of Freeholders.

No. 9 (Hollenbech Heights) Councilman W. J. Sanborn.

No. 10 (Central District No. 1) Assemblyman Willard E. Badham, Assemblyman Mark A. Pierce.

No. 11 (Central District No. 2) former Councilman F. C. Langdon.

No. 12 (north end) Clarence W. Horn, Frank Purcell, Councilman F. C. Wheeler.

No. 13 (Lincoln Heights) State Senator Joseph L. Pedrotti.

No. 14 (Eagle Rock, Garvanza, Highland Park) Councilman Edwin Baker.

No. 15 (harbor district, including Wilmington, Gardena, "Shoe String Strip" to Florence avenue) Assemblyman Henry E. Carter.

Alfred T. Wright, 1210 South Westlake avenue, an accountant of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, who two years ago was a candidate for county auditor, has announced his candidacy for Councilman in the May elections from the Eleventh District.

Mr. Wright is a supporter of municipal power and water projects as an aid in the proposed development of the Colorado River. He is also in favor of elevated railways as a relief of Los Angeles' traffic congestion. Mr. Wright has lived here for fourteen years, and is the author of three books, "Momentous Memoirs," "Spiritual Science" and "Pearl Summers," a novel. Mr. Wright is a Republican.

The Eleventh District comprises the main part of the business district. It is bounded on the west by Hoover street, the east by Central avenue, the north by Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets, and on the south by Pico street.

Locusts did great damage to crops in South Africa last season.

ROAD ROUTE ACTION TODAY

Highway Commission Will Select Way to Imperial Valley; Three Proposals Before Board

Which of three proposed routes between Shaver's Well and the Imperial Valley Highway should be taken over by the State Highway Commission for maintenance is expected to be decided by the commission today at a meeting called here for the purpose.

Proponents of the alternate routes will appear before the State body at 2 p.m. and present arguments. The commission recently took over for maintenance the greater portion of the so-called Mecca-Blythe road. The western end of this road, however, is under discussion as to which of three routes should be used.

During the meeting the commission is expected to let bids for the construction of the remaining sixteen miles of highway to be built between Santa Monica and Oxnard along the coast. The bids were opened last Tuesday in Sacramento by the commission and averaged around $400,000 as the estimate of the work.

Following today's meeting the commission will adjourn to Carpentria where the rerouting of the Coast Highway through that town will be discussed. An alternate route, eliminating several dangerous corners, has been proposed.

On Sunday Highway Commissioner Edwards and Engineer Morton will accompany the Governor on a four-day inspection tour of the transcontinental highways leading into Southern California. The party will inspect the Barstow-Needles, San Bernardino-Yuma and Mecca-Blythe highways with a view to determining what additional construction should be made on any of them as part of a national program.

VANCE HAPPY GRANDSIRE

Champ S. Vance, second vice-president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, became a proud and happy grandfather yesterday when a daughter was born to Mrs. Doris Murray Vance, wife of S. Conradi Vance. Vice-President Vance's son, at the California Hospital. The baby weighed seven and one-half pounds and mother and child were reported at the hospital to be doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Conradi Vance live at 534 North Cahuenga avenue, and Mr. Vance is associated with the Mack Motor Truck Company.

RABBI TO LECTURE

Head of Chicago Woman's League Also to Talk at Rally

Jewish people of Los Angeles, and the public, generally, are invited to a meeting to be conducted this evening at Temple Sinai, Twelfth and Valencia streets, in the interests of the work of the United Synagogue of America.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Benjamin Davis, president of the Women's League of Chicago, Ill., who will discuss "The Ideals of the United Synagogue of America." Among other speakers will be Dr. Mayer Winkler, rabbi of Temple Sinai, whose subject is "The Value of the United Synagogue Work in Los Angeles," and Dr. L. G. Reynolds, president of the Sinai Congregation, who will give an address on "United Judaism."

The main purpose of the newly formed Jewish organization is to revivify in the synagogues and homes of the Jews of this country, an interest in those ancient sacred rites, which conduce to noble conduct and spiritual understanding.

CITY EMPLOYEES PUT ON EFFICIENCY BASIS

On advice of the Civil Service Commission, the Board of Harbor Commissioners has notified all chiefs of divisions that in laying off men the last person employed shall be laid off first. In line with the efficiency records and ratings being kept of employees of the engineering department by City Engineer Van Norman, Harbor Engineer Nicholson has secured authority from the Harbor Commission to make investigations to the end that a similar system be installed in the harbor department. Employees will be promoted and given increases in salaries on a basis of their efficiency records.

Stage-Rescue Romance Finds Climax Here

A romance which began two years ago on Lincoln's Birthday in Cedar City, Utah, where a private theatrical performance nearly ended in tragedy for the girl, neared completion yesterday, when Miss Berma Tyler, 441 Ocean View avenue, a native of Chandler, Ariz., and Edson Stevens, 550 Marguerite street, a native of Cedar City, took out a marriage license. They were to be married last night on the stage of Loew's State Theater by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church.

The couple became engaged on Lincoln's Birthday last year, their romance beginning when Stevens rescued the girl from certain death in a sawmill as she was being carried toward a huge revolving saw. The play—an old thriller, was being staged in realistic surroundings. At the marriage bureau, where their license was issued by Harry Moore, clerk in Department 14, Superior Court, Miss Tyler gave her age as 18, and Stevens gave his age as 21. Both became of age last month.

PORT PAY INCREASED

Secretary and Controller of Harbor Commission Given Boost

The salary of Secretary J. G. Starr of the Board of Harbor Commissioners has been increased to $350 a month and that of Controller Burt Edwards has been raised to $400 a month by the harbor commission. Secretary Starr had been receiving $300 a month and Controller Edwards's salary had been $335 a month. Commissioners Allen and Meline voted for the increases, but President Colden voted "no" on the ground that neither employee had held his present position for a year and that the increases were too much in view, also, of the fact that after July 1 the harbor commission is to be reorganized under the provisions of the new charter. He said that then would be the time for the revisions of salaries. President Colden also pointed out that Secretary Starr's salary of $350 a month was higher than that paid the secretaries of the utilities, fire and police, playground, social service, police pension and other boards, most of those secretaries having long held their positions.

If You Intend to BUILD, BUY, or ALTER a Home—

The ancient symbol of COPPER

HELPFUL INFORMATION will be furnished by the COPPER & BRASS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION.

The ASSOCIATION has nothing to sell. One of its purposes is to acquaint those interested in homes with facts about good construction.

You can obtain without charge, literature dealing separately with Roofing, Plumbing, etc., or a book covering the complete construction of a home.

What detail of home-building do you want to know about?

COPPER & BRASS
RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
25 Broadway—New York

COPPER and BRASS are cheaper—you pay for them only ONCE

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—TIMES WANT ADS

Wholesaler's Sacrifice Cash Raising Sale

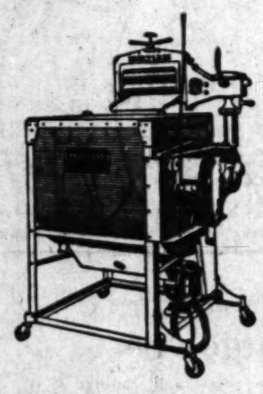
Faultless Electric 1200 Washing Machines

must be sold at a tremendous sacrifice

Money Must Be Raised to Meet Maturing Obligations

This well-known standard washer, regular retail price $150.00, will be sold, while they last

at $89.50 .... each



You will never have another opportunity to avail yourself of such a quality machine at such a low cost.

If you need a machine *"now is the time to act."* Our sacrifice your gain —money talks.

Get it now while you have the chance

Factory Guarantee With Every Washer
One Year Free Service

A Few New and Slightly Used Washers at $70.

TRINITY SALES COMPANY

Western Factory Distributor

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262-266 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
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"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" } TIMES WANT ADS

The Pro-View
Every Wednesday with Los Angeles Times

Throughout fifty-five years of achievement in the making of wholesome, nourishing foods, the name Heinz has come to be more than a designation.

It has come to mean a standard of quality, and as such is our greatest asset, to be safeguarded at all times, at all costs.

Every individual package is the gauge of the other millions of packages of Heinz 57 Varieties of Pure Food Products made for world consumption.

There must never be the least deviation in quality. To slight one would be to belittle all.

Therefore the label goes on last. It is our own stamp of approval and your assurance that your money could buy nothing better.

Of all the things we make there is no Variety that is better known than Heinz Tomato Ketchup. It is different—it is better—it is the best that can be made.

OUR NAME IS OUR GREATEST ASSET

When you come to Pittsburgh visit the Heinz kitchens

Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

In honor of two of the charming young brides-elect of the season, Miss Dorothy Henry, fiancee of Nathaniel Maclyn Floyd, and Miss Elizabeth Medora Duryea, who soon after Easter will become the bride of Edwin J. Cutting of Sacramento, Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffras is entertaining this afternoon with a charmingly appointed tea at her home in Catalina street, the guests being intimate friends of the two honor guests. The decorations will be carried out with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns, and assisting at the tea urns will be Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. Charles Jeffras and Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Jr., Fifty guests have been bidden.

Saturday afternoon the 21st Miss Ruth Dockweiler is entertaining at her home in West Adams street with an affair honoring these two brides-elect for whom many prenuptial affairs are being given.

Bridge Luncheon

Among the enjoyable affairs of the week will be the luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel with which Mrs. Albert Walker Belden is entertaining tomorrow afternoon, the decorations carrying out the St. Valentine's day motif in spring flowers, ferns and the place cards, and favors also will be suggestive of the Patron Saint. Luncheon will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Wilson.

Alumni Ball

The alumni of Loyola College is planning a St. Valentine's ball tomorrow evening, the affair to take place at the Ambassador, in the Fiesta ballroom which will be beautifully decorated with Valentine suggestions. Patronesses for the evening include Mrs. Isidor B. Dockweiler, Mrs. William Henry Brophy, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Serena De Koch, Mrs. Isabel Mayer, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. W. Crowley, Mrs. Dennis P. Kearney, Mrs. George Allan Hancock, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. William D. Hampton, Mrs. Mary M. Costello and Miss Marie Rose Mullen.

Valentine Party

Following the play, "Wedding Bells," at the Club Playhouse in Glendale this evening, the Dobinson Players are giving a Valentine party which will include a dance and supper in the ballroom adjoining the playhouse. Many hosts are entertaining with parties, among them being Mr. and Mrs. James B. Stearns, Miss Katherine Fletcher and Miss Jane Rowe are entertaining sixteen guests to dinner and later attending the play and dance. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stivers are also entertaining a group of friends as are also several other hosts.

Birthday Dinner

One of the delightful affairs of the week will be the dinner-dance with which Albert L. Kopec is entertaining tomorrow evening at the Encino Country Club in honor of Miss Stella Kaznowska, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaznowska of 245 West Forty-third street. Miss Kaznowska is one of the charming young debutantes who, with her parents, has come recently from Chicago to make her home here. The decorations will be carried out in the Valentine motif and covers will be arranged for Miss Kaznowska, Miss Mary Zrobiac, Miss Adela Miller, Miss Louise Jagielski, Miss Eugenia Natuki, Miss Rosemary Clark, Miles A. Ecker, Adams W. Ball, Arthur C. Gates, William Dorris, Earl C. Morgan and the host.

The Dansant

The alumni of the University of Missouri are entertaining with a Valentine dansant at the Ambassador tomorrow afternoon, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock. There are more than 300 Missouri alumni in Los Angeles and Miss Mabel Phelps, secretary of the organization, announced that a series of social events has been planned for the spring months, the tea tomorrow being the initial affair.

Valentine Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hartke are entertaining this evening with a dinner party, taking their guests afterward to the Valentine dance at the Friday Morning Club. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosea, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nachin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burhams, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Castle. Another merry party at the dance will include forty students from University of California, Southern Branch.

Scholarship Fund

Of much interest in school circles is the vaudeville with which the alumni of Jefferson High School are entertaining this evening in the school auditorium, the proceeds to be devoted to the scholarship fund, and no effort has been spared to make it an immense success. Many of the acts of the program will be especially interesting, as they have been done professionally elsewhere. The Jefferson High Orchestra will contribute several numbers and others on the personnal of the pro- the dances which are being chaperoned by a group of patronesses, members of the Friday Morning Club, the dances taking place at the clubhouse Saturday evenings. Tomorrow evening the dance will be in the nature of a St. Valentine's dance, Mrs. Joseph Segall will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman. Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., Mrs. Edward Everett Sherrard, Mrs. Leo J. Smith, Mrs. Robert A. Alberti, Mrs. F. E. Allen, Mrs. John V. Barrow, Mrs. Arthur Bent, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. Harry Blythe, Mrs. Gustave Bierkman,

Attractive Dances

Among the many delightfully arranged affairs of the season are Mrs. Edward Brett, Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. F. E. Chelton, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. Dana B. Cox, Mrs. Otis Castle, Mrs. John F. Davidson, Mrs. Gloria Drew, Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, Mrs. Murray Jones, Mrs. Sidney Case, Mrs. Daisy King, Mrs. Harry Petermeyer, Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Mrs. Morris Sloseberg, Mrs. Guy West, Mrs. Frank Page Fay, and Miss Ianthe Densmore.

gram include a musical interpretation of "The Portrait" by Rubinstein, given by Eugenia Pope and Aldeah Wise, accompanied by Lottie Anderson, saxophone and banjo artists from U.S.C., "Wes" Woodford and "Norm" Ratherd, juggling by George Hunt, a one-act playlet by Esther Galbraith, including Sydney Christie, Harold Drew, Tejas Edwards and Norman Kirschbaum, under direction of Miss Dayman. Earl Cullingham is president of the association.

Bridge Afternoon

Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. J. S. Holmes, Miss Marjorie Cavers, Mrs. Nels Gross, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Mrs. Charles Everett Lord were hostesses at a dozen tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Gaylord, tea being served after the games. Those included were Mrs. W. G. Young, Mrs. E. M. Bertha, Mrs. R. E. Modine, Mrs. Lucile Maguire, Mrs. Charles W. Hutchison, Mrs. R. Gagnier, Mrs. Burr Finnell, Mrs. Byron Graves, Mrs. Frank Willis Black, Mrs. George Cann, Mrs. George Sunday, Mrs. Harin Heydeck, Mrs. John P. Gordon, Mrs. Frank Ball, Mrs. Thomas Rousseau Hudson, Mrs. H. Morgan, Mrs. J. Stowell, Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, Mrs. William Ruddick, Mrs. W. Edwards, Mrs. J. H. Buchart, Mrs. O. A. Brown, Mrs. Maurice Randall, Mrs. Lorena Wade Lumsden, Mrs. Helen G. Moore, Mrs. F. Chase, Mrs. Sadie E. Allhouse, Mrs. Lindsey Walla, Mrs. R. C. Menefee, Mrs. Laurence Harrell, Miss Marie Neville, Miss Mary Virginia Holmes, Miss Sally Robinson, Miss Lillian Livingston, Miss Marion Silverman, Miss Ruth Silverman, Miss Virginia McConnell and Miss Sadie Lee.

Foot Pains Destroy Youth and Beauty

—Those telling lines in the face—The little worried furrows between the eyes—Thousands of young women of today are allowing the tortures of foot troubles to mar their loveliness. Are you? Those irritating, prickling pains in your feet are Nature's warning.

Come in and let our skilled foot specialist examine your feet, free. And try on a pair of fashionable Truwauk Shoes. Feel how trim, snug, and firm they feel, yet there is no binding, pinching or unnatural fit. See how chic and smart they look, too.

Truwauk Shoes are so very good looking that no one ever suspects they are corrective comfort shoes. But the three famous Truwauk features are there—the cushion heel, self-adjusting arch and perfect ball support. They assure you of lasting foot comfort.

C. H. Fontius
TRUWAUK
Shoes for Men and Women
719 South Olive Street.

BRAN

You get bran just as Nature supplies it in the whole wheat grain when you eat SHREDDED WHEAT—the *balanced* food that keeps you fit.

Eat this nourishing food every day.

Shredded Wheat
A FULL MEAL IN 2 BISCUITS

Made in the West from Cream of Tartar pure juice crystals of luscious grapes

Schilling

Your money back instantly from your grocer if you don't like Schilling's best

A. Schilling & Co.

DANCE TO HONOR DEBUTANTE

Her Birthday Anniversary is Motif

[Kopec Photo]

Miss Stella Kaznowska

THIS attractive young debutante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaznowska, will be the honor guest at a charmingly arranged dinner-dance tomorrow evening at the Encino Country Club, the occasion also celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Doubled!

The fact that people like a hotel different, distinctive and supreme in the service it gives is well proven by the fact that we are now doubling the size of the Clift.

Make the Clift your San Francisco hotel

THE Clift
GEARY at TAYLOR
SAN FRANCISCO

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Timely Tips

Select small firm beets, the large ones are apt to be woody.

Pineapple juice will prevent fruit gelatine from thickening.

Violin strings and dental floss both prove splendid strings for beads.

Odds and ends of soap can always be cut into fine chips and used just like any other soap flakes.

Butter the upper edge of the pan in which the cocoa is cooked and it will not boil over the top.

An Air Purifier

The nonsmelly and sanitary clothes closet has a few small bags containing gum camphor hanging around on various hooks. The odor is not strong enough to be taken up by any of the clothes, but it is just enough to frighten away moths and to create a fresh atmosphere instead of that unaired smell clothes closets are wont to acquire.

A Good Investment

The fireless cooker is fast becoming the boon companion to the business woman who lives alone or with other women workers. She can prepare her dinner at breakfast time, and when she arrives home at night the cooker has proven itself a most competent maid.

Poorly Planned

Be careful not to repeat a flavor during the courses of a dinner. Tomato soup, scalloped tomatoes and a tomato salad at the same dinner would never be forgotten—or forgiven.

FASHI... & FOI...
by Shirley ...

Adam's rib has ... feeling for the ... silk which ... dress of ... gance that ...

Nor all the ... flattery, and when ... you look slimmer ... expecting ... curves of a ... with open ... lifted a trifle at the ... French ... under the left ... easy to wear ... The fur-trimmed ... new and takes the ... Paris makes them ... twills and ... tulips satin, etc.

ACTRES... HOME F... TRIP AB...

Vanload of P... Bought by M... and Carmel M...

[Illustration of ...]

Carmel Myers and ... motion-picture ... home yesterday after ... eight months abroad. ... er of nice words ... les in particular and ... general. The ... them when they ... train failed to ... uberance and ... home.

In chorus they ... glad to get home! ... we are?"

They agreed that ... nothing like travel to ... mind, but added that ... to get back to ... which cannot be ... enjoying Europe.

"Too bad it's ... marked, "but, ... great and glorious ... back."

While abroad Miss ... several months in ... featured roles in ... Both she and Miss ... with the "Jest ... Rome for some ... both accompanied by ... innumerable trunks ... fineries. Others who ... the same train were ... another member of the ... company, and Walter ... productions manager ... company.

Training C... Quota Inc... for Ca...

Owing to ... tions for citizens' ... California's quota ... year from 1250 to ... it was announced ... H. L. Boydan, ... Secretary of War ... Training Camps ... lifornia.

Last year's quota ... Maj. Boydan ... urges all people ... tend the camp ... their application ... to Col. F. V. ... Ninety-first ... San Francisco.

TO TEACH ...

Hollywood ... to Have ...

A series of ... to be conducted ... is announced ... No. 43, American ... will be presented ... 23rd inst., at ... Stadium, ... ington's Birthday. ... Goodsell as the ... Other service ... patriotic ... vited to take ...

E. T. Ferguson, ... several months ... featured roles ... Both she and ... with the "Jest ... Rome for some ... both accompanied ... innumerable ... fineries. Others ... the same train ... another member ... company, and ... productions ... company.

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E. T. Ferguson, ...

CHEF DY... *Sugges... for* ...OMORROW'S

Breakfast
...rapefruit with Cherry
...bled Eggs with Pimientos
... Jam
... Coffee
Milk
Luncheon
...ole of Rice and Lamb
... Parker House Rolls
...ssage and Nut Salad
Cherry Pie Tea
Dinner
Cream of Green Peas
Salted Nuts
...ast Veal, Pan Gravy
...ed Carrots Riced Potatoes
...ettuce, Mineos Dressing
Cherry Pudding
Coffee

...AND LAMB CASSEROLE
...ee cupful of washed rice
...ater, drain and keep warm.
...ree cupfuls of chopped
...d lamb with one teaspoonful
...ped onion, a seasoning of
...d paprika, one-quarter of
...spoonful of celery salt, and
...tablespoonfuls of bread-
...a Molten well with soup
...or water in which has been
...d one tablespoonful of but-
...ter an earthenware mold,
...ith a half-inch layer of
...ked rice, all the meat mix-
...over with a layer of rice
...e in a moderate oven thir-
...utes.

CHERRY PIE
...the crust, sift two cupfuls
...ed flour with half a level
...oonful of salt and chop into
...-thirds of a cup of lard;
...well mixed add slowly one-
...alf a cupful of cold water
...ixed with a knife until a stiff
...dough is formed; cover the
...with two-thirds of the
...add the filling and cover
...the balance of the dough.
...the pie on the lower shelf
...moderate oven ten minutes.

Dietan...
By Lulu Hu...

ANSWERS TO...

...r Dr. Lulu: I am writing for
...booklet on reducing be-
...lost my last one. Inclosed is
...envelope, stamped envelope
...d 2 cents in stamps. I am
...g a little 3-weeks-old son,
...ase send the pamphlet to fit
...casion.

...most a year ago I received
...ther pamphlet and had re-
...almost to normal when I
...e pregnant with my fourth
...The morning sickness which
...experienced with my other
...n was conspicuous by its ab-
... My first and third babies
...taken with instruments. The
...d was born normally, but only
...much suffering. Naturally I
...ed the advent of this last
...t owing chiefly to my diet-
...had a normal birth in two

...can't thank you enough. I
...ter now than I have in
...My milk is plentiful and
...d of course, I want to keep
...After my other babies I used
...e boils and abscesses until it
...e worse than bearing chil-
...but this time I escaped them.
...doctor says I owe it to my

...ind that you have saved me
...suffering than I could have
...besides a goodly amount of
...on doctors and additional
...I am passing on the goo-
...reducing. I was forty
...overweight and want to
...reduced. Heaven help and
...ess in your work. You have
...r thanks and prayers.

"MRS. D."

...think that your better health,
...you brought about by reduc-
...undoubtedly did help you to
...a normal childbirth, and I
...happy that it was through
...following instructions that you
...this result.

...so-called morning sickness
...vomiting in the morning dur-
...the first month of pregnancy,
...generally ends by the third
...month. It is present in
...15 per cent of the cases.
...It is an violent that the pa-
...rapidly loses weight and be-
...seriously ill it is known as
...pernicious vomiting of pregnancy.
...Obstetricians now believe
...A large percentage of this
...nausea is due to incorrect
...to an overabundant diet, be-
...of the common idea that it
...necessary to eat a great deal
...more than normal during that
...period. A still greater trouble
...accurating may be convul-
...of pregnancy (eclampsia.)
...Physicians are now watching
...weight of their patients as
...closely as they watch the urine,
...pressure, etcetera. A gain
...from ten to twenty pounds is suf-
...ficient to allow for the growth of
...the baby and the waters, mem-
...branes, etcetera.

...The prospective mother has
...nothing normally there need be
...increase in the diet, or at the
...most a small increase, during the
...first four or five months. Then
...the increase should be about one-
...fourth of the normal diet. Of
...course, if the mother has been
...overweight she will be markedly
...benefited by reducing. The foods
...are necessary for the growth
...of the baby and health of the
...mother, however, not be cut
...down.

...Cream at least a quart of
...(it need not be taken as a
...drink, but in custards, cheese,
...soups and the like.) the whole-
...wheat bread and cereals, some
...particularly egg yolks, and
...fruits, with liberal amounts of
...vegetables and fruits, should
...be used in the diet every day.
...Such a diet will supply all the
...needs of mother and babe. Only
...fats and sweets should be cut
...down. The same precaution should

Of Interest to Women.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

place on the upper shelf, reduce the heat and bake twenty-five minutes or until nicely browned.

CHERRY PIE FILLING

Drain the syrup from canned pitted cherries, there should be four cupfuls of cherries. Mix one cupful of sugar with four tablespoonfuls of flour, place in a saucepan, add half a cup of the cherry syrup and a pinch of salt; stir and cook five minutes, add the pitted cherries, cool and pour into the pastry lined pie tin.

NICOISE DRESSING

Mash the yolk of one cold hard-boiled egg through a sieve into a cold bowl and mix with it one-half of a teaspoonful of French mustard, half a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of chopped olives, and half a teaspoonful of chopped chives and enough French dressing to make two-thirds of a cupful.

CHERRY PUDDING

Beat four tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream with half a cupful of sugar; add half a cupful of milk and two cupfuls of sifted flour sifted with four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt; beat hard for three minutes; add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and one cupful of canned pitted cherries. Fill a well-buttered pudding mold half-full with the mixture, cover tight and steam one and a half hours. Unmold and serve with cherry sauce.

CHERRY SAUCE

Mix two-thirds of a cup of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of flour, a pinch of salt, one cupful of canned cherry syrup, one-third of a cupful of water, and half a tablespoonful of strained lemon juice, stir and cook until smooth and thick, remove from the fire and stir in one teaspoonful of butter.

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

Dr. Lulu: I am writing for booklet on reducing because of my bad eyes. Inclosed is stamped, stamped envelope and 10 stamps. I am a little 5-weeks-old son, and the pamphlet to fit yours.

About a year ago I received your pamphlet and had results. I was then in normal when I started with my fourth child. The morning sickness which I experienced with my other children was the consequence by its absence. My first and third babies were born normally, but only after suffering. Naturally I was in advance of this last baby thinking to my distress a normal birth in two months.

I can't thank you enough. I have now been 7 months and want to keep my baby babies I used to have, bearing children until it was time to have it to my back."

While abroad Miss [illegible] several months in Berlin, featured roles in German [illegible]. Both she and Miss [illegible] with the "Bon Mot" [illegible] Rome for some months. She both accompanied by her mother and brought back innumerable trunkloads of [illegible]. Others who [illegible] the same train were Rudolph [illegible], another member of the [illegible] company, and Waldo G. [illegible], production manager of the company.

Training Camp Quota Increased for California

Owing to increased applications for citizens' training camps in California's quota is increased for the year from 1700 to 1800 [illegible] it was announced yesterday by H. L. Burdam, State director of Secretary of War for the Citizens' Training Camps Association in California.

Last year's quota was filled [illegible]ly, Maj. Burdam said, and he urges all youths who can to attend the camp this year to make their applications for entrance to Col. E. V. Smith, [illegible] Ninety-first Division, [illegible] San Francisco, at an early date.

TO TEACH PATRIOTISM

Hollywood American Legion to Have Series of Meetings

A series of patriotic meetings to be conducted during [illegible] is announced by Hollywood Post No. 43, American Legion. The first will be conducted [illegible] 23rd inst., at Hollywood Bowl Stadium, in celebration of Washington's Birthday, with Dr. Goodcell as the principal speaker. Other service organizations and patriotic societies have been invited to take part, officials announced.

E. T. Ferguson, adjutant of the post, said that [illegible] perpetuating the principles of large measure on the part of men and women, and for this reason the post is arranging the meeting.

ACTRESS'S HOME FROM TRIP ABROAD

Vanload of Paris Bought by May [illegible] and Carmel Myers

[Illustration on Picture Page]

Carmel Myers and May [illegible] motion-picture actresses, arrived home yesterday after an eight months abroad with a number of nice words about Europe in particular and California in general. The shower of praise them when they stepped off the train failed to dampen the exuberance and joy [illegible] home.

In chorus they said: "Aren't we glad to get home? I can't tell you how glad we are?"

They agreed that there is nothing like travel to broaden the mind, but added that to get back to California, which cannot be shaken off, after enjoying Europe.

"Too bad it's raining," they remarked, "but, nevertheless, it's great and glorious feeling to be back."

Man Who Heard Lincoln is Buried on His Birthday

Funeral services for John C. McCleary, a Civil War veteran who heard Lincoln deliver his address at Gettysburg, were conducted yesterday, Lincoln's Birthday, at his home, 3623 South Normandie avenue. Mr. McCleary was 86 years of age and had made his home in Los Angeles since 1910. His body will be sent to his former home at Dixon, Ill., for burial.

He was born at Newcastle, Pa., enlisted in the Union Army from there and served through the war. He then moved to Dixon, where he lived forty years. Mr. McCleary was the oldest elder of the West Adams Presbyterian Church, whose minister, Rev. Dr. W. H. Fishburn, preached the funeral service.

He leaves one son, Edward C. McCleary of Turlock, and four daughters, Mrs. M. E. Schell of Dixon, Ill., and Miss M. Alice McCleary, Mrs. Charles Howe and Mrs. H. A. Kerton of Los Angeles.

HORSE SHOW JUDGES TO BE LUNCHEON GUESTS

Honoring the judges for the coming Fourth Annual Los Angeles National Horse Show, a luncheon will be given Saturday at the Breakfast Club, 3213 Riverside Drive by Marco Hellman, president of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club and Maurice De Mond, a member of the board of directors. Reservations have been made for 125 guests. The judges are Sir H. Montagu Allan, president of the Montreal Hunt Club; Henry Lawrence Bell of Bayside, L. I.; Claude Pemberton of Lexington, Ky.; John M. Bowman of New York and S. W. Taylor of New York.

TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' day of Dean Academy of Franklin, Mass., will be observed by the Southern California Dean Club Monday at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner at the Women's University Club, 948 South Hoover street. Reservations may be made by telephoning DUnkirk 8127.

VETERANS TO HEAR SINGERS

The De Reszke Singers, who appeared last night at the Philharmonic Auditorium, will visit the disabled veterans at Sawtelle tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock and give the men in the wards a musical program.

Rickshaws of Japan are now equipped with rubber tires.

PLANWATCH UPON MOTOR LEGISLATION

Automobile Conference Members Indorse Bills; Fail to Act on Gas Tax

The Motor Vehicle Conference, composed of representatives of automobile organizations, public officials, chambers of commerce and others, in a meeting in the Biltmore yesterday, selected seven of its members to act as a legislative committee to keep an eye on proposed automobile and highway legislation before the Legislature. The conference indorsed certain pending bills, opposed certain others but took no action on the Beard bill to increase the gasoline tax.

The bills indorsed were Beard bills, Senate No. 599 and Senate No. 600. The first proposes examination for operators of motor vehicles and the second proposes a number of amendments to existing laws, including addition of a jail sentence to the penalty for not heeding a five-day notice from a traffic officer to appear in court on violation of auto laws.

The bills opposed are ones proposing equipment of automobiles with automatic speed regulators, certain headlight devices, requiring a certain kind of illumination of license plates and any bill for furtherance of special devices. The conference indorsed the proposal to make it easier for automobile and operator licenses to be revoked.

On the legislative committee are David R. Farris, attorney for the Automobile Club of Southern California, chairman; A. C. Hardison, president of the State Federation of Farm Bureaus; R. N. Wilson of the California Development Association; A. F. Lemberger, secretary of the San Francisco Automobile Dealers' Association; W. O. Russell, chairman of the County Boards of Supervisors' Association of California; Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, and D. V. Nicholson, assistant secretary of the California State Automobile Association. The conference will meet in Sacramento on the 25th inst.

Percy E. Towne, chairman of the conference and director of the State Automobile Association, and Farris presided at the meeting yesterday.

Head of Museum to Give Lecture on Butterflies

Dr. John A. Comstock, director of the Southwest Museum, will give a lecture on "Butterflies of the World," Sunday at 3 p.m., at the museum. The lecture is in connection with the fourth annual butterfly show, which is being given in the history hall of the museum.

A valentine party will be given children attending the museum tomorrow morning from 10:30 to noon. An educational motion picture depicting the wonders of the Canadian Rockies will be shown.

Awards in the second annual exhibition of landscape architecture of Southern California in the museum will be made by a jury next Friday. The exhibit includes many small home plans as well as civic centers, parks and subdivisions.

TO HONOR WASHINGTON

Sons of Revolution to Conduct Services on Birthday

George Washington's birthday will be commemorated by the Society, Sons of the Revolution in California, with a service Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral, 615 South Figueroa street. A large number of patriotic societies have been invited to join in the program.

Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens will deliver a patriotic address and music will be furnished by the men's vested choir. Members of the society will gather at parish hall at 3:30 p.m. and will march with their colors to reserved seats in the cathedral.

STREET PAVING ORDERED

Public improvements which have been recently ordered by the City Council include the paving of Maywood avenue from Normandie avenue to Ardmore avenue, the paving of Childs avenue from Scotland street to Sunset Boulevard, the improving of Eighty-ninth street from Main street to Moneta avenue and of Sixth avenue from Southwest Drive to Florence avenue.

Removing Ugly Hairs—A Remarkable Method

(Actually Removes the Roots)

The question is often asked whether a really efficacious hair remover exists, and the answer heretofore has been very unsatisfactory. Fortunately, there's a unique and marvelous process that really removes every hair entire, root and all! It is different from and far better than electricity, depilatories, the razor, or any other method. If you'd like to try it, just get a stick of phelactine from your druggist, follow the simple instructions—and with your own eyes see the hair roots come out! Roots are removed quickly, easily, leaving the skin perfectly smooth.

Phelactine is non-irritating, odorless, and so harmless you could eat it!—[Advertisement.]

Wonderful New Face Powder

A new French process powder that is not affected by perspiration—will not let an ugly shine come through; stays on until you take it off; fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvety complexion. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mello-glo. For sale at the Owl and Sun Drug Co.—[Advertisement.]

"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS

A Perfect Fit

Sold by Dealers Everywhere

STUDENTS TO GIVE PANTOMIME DANCE

Naomi Barrett

Students of the Norma Gould School of Dance, said to compose the only pantomime dance company in the United States, are preparing to offer in public three new pantomimes at an early date. The pantomime will be staged on the Greek stage in the studio of the school.

The offerings are to be "Hop O' My Thumb," and old English pantomime from which Mary Pickford made her picture "Suds;" "Beyond the Wall," by Margery Duggan, and "General Delivery," by Norma Gould.

Naomi Barrett, one of the teachers at the school, is pictured above in one of her pantomime dances.

DREDGING JOB LET

Harbor Shoals to be Dug Out at Cost of $80,000

The Board of Harbor Commissioners has authorized nearly $100,000 worth of dredging work at the harbor, of which 200,000 cubic yards of material are to be dredged from shoals which interfere with shipping. The low bidder for this work was Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corporation, which offered to do the work for $80,000. This company recently began operations at Los Angeles and laid the submarine outlet of the outfall sewer, which is a 1000-foot pipe line laid on the bed of the ocean. The company is one of the largest in the country. Additional dredging of 60,000 yards of material from in front of wharves is also to be done. This work will cost in excess of $10,000.

Splendid for Him

Let the youngster eat plenty of butter. So many mothers are so particular about "wasting butter" with children and watch them carefully when they spread their bread or else butter it for them. The child who eats plenty of butter is by no means wasting it, as it is splendid for him. Economize on the candy and cake permitted him and let him have the butter.

SPECIAL GAS TEST ROOM COMPLETED

Engineers Ready to Go Ahead in Drive Against Monoxide Poison

A special testing room for gas appliances has been completed by the committee of gas engineers appointed by Health Commissioner Parrish's committee to investigate monoxide poisoning, and the actual testing work will be in progress next week, it was announced yesterday. The technical committee will make studies of all types of gas appliances sold in the city to determine their safety, and will also report on the efficacy of venting and types of ventilation necessary for safe use of gas appliances, for the use of the City Council in considering amendments to the building code.

The engineers' committee consists of City Gas Engineers Metcalf and Shoemaker; W. M. Berry, formerly chief gas engineer of the Bureau of Standards at Washington; R. M. Conner and H. L. Masser.

The tests will be made, it is said, on the same lines as the tests of the United States Bureau of Mines and United States Bureau of Standards, with the aid of the latest and most accurate types of instruments for the chemical analysis of gas combustion products. The technical committee will report to the general committee headed by Dr. Parrish.

WOMAN SEEKS HUSBAND

Lost, his Address While En Route Here From New York

Unable to locate her husband, because she lost his address with other papers on a train en route from New York to Los Angeles, Mrs. William Kisto appealed to newspapers yesterday to aid her in the search. She had intended to surprise her husband who preceded her here by a month and had not notified him the exact time of her arrival, she said. She and her two children are staying at 2757 West Eighth street.

Wrinkles Disappear in Fifteen Minutes!

If you want to see wrinkles, age lines and sagginess completely disappear from your face in less than 15 minutes, just mix a spoonful of powdered tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice. Apply this soothing mixture to your face. Before your very eyes, while you watch in the mirror, the ugly marks of age will disappear like magic. It is most startling. Behold, now, what you looked like when young! Watch the "crow's-feet" correct itself! Enjoy the strange, delicious sensation of stimulation, support and plump, smooth firmness!

When you wash off the application, your face looks years younger. The effect is far better than that of a face massage. Tarkroot is so harmless you could eat it. From your druggist you can obtain a package containing enough to bring the cost of each treatment down below three cents.—[Advertisement.]

AT NIGHT

Coffee Without Caffeine

Here is a coffee which keeps none awake. Children may drink it without thought of harm. People driven to coffee substitutes may now have coffee at its best. Kaffee Hag is coffee with the caffeine taken out. An exquisite blend, with the flavor and aroma left intact. All the coffee delights, with none of its ill results.

Send for free ten-cup test package.

KAFFEE HAG CORPORATION

1531 Davenport Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

Feed Baby Scientifically Produced from Holstein Cows

ARDEN Certified MILK

You will then solve your baby food problems. Holstein Cows' Milk will make a delicate, nervous baby over new, it will keep a healthy baby good natured, rosy and solid-fleshed, because

1. The most delicate infant can readily digest and assimilate. It is perfectly balanced in its fat and proteids (flesh-forming elements.) The foremost physicians in infant feeding say this. Children of all ages, invalids, sick persons and the aged immediately show improvement on the liberal daily use of Certified Holstein Milk.

Holstein Milk Vitality!

2. The wonderful vitality of the very large and robust Holstein cattle is transmitted through their milk directly to the consumer. You can't give your baby too much of Holstein vitality, if you want to get it started right.

For 19 years we have made an exhaustive study of the production of best Baby Milk possible and in keeping faith with the findings of this investigation we are discarding all cows excepting Holsteins.

Most of the best and most celebrated physicians and dietitians throughout the world recommend the use of Certified Holstein Milk, not only for infant feeding, but for growing children, invalids, convalescents and the whole family.

We possess the evidence of eminent specialists from all over the country corroborating our views in this matter.

Holstein cows' milk is nearest mothers' milk, therefore best for infant feeding.

Six hundred tested Holsteins produce this superlative milk at Arden Dairy. It is rich, wholesome and has a uniform flavor to the last drop.

Give your Baby a chance to gain by giving it Certified Milk from Holstein Cows and see how quickly the roses will come to its cheeks and how rapidly it will gain in health and strength.

Costs a little more than the common kind as all superior articles do.

Delivered by the Crescent Creamery Company in Los Angeles, Alhambra, Glendale, San Pedro, Santa Monica and all beach districts.

By the Crown City Dairy in Pasadena, South Pasadena and Altadena districts.

By the Home Dairy Company in Monrovia and Arcadia districts.

By Whittier Sanitary Dairy Co. throughout Whittier district.

By Excelsior Creamery Company throughout Orange County.

ARDEN DAIRY, TR. 9621

It Takes Less to Make

the strength you want of deliciously good, fragrant coffee.

BEN-HUR COFFEE

Made in Los Angeles by

JOANNES BROTHERS COMPANY

The Twin-Salesmen

Will Visit You Sunday

They will come in the form of Sunday Times' two big want-ad sections.

From these two salesmen you can buy a house, lot, or ranch --- lease a hotel or rooming house --- borrow money---invest in a business ---rent a flat, room or dwelling --- secure bargains in household goods, musical instruments, office furniture --- purchase a used car --- hire competent help---find a position for yourself.

Watch for these busy salesmen with their 20-page sample case containing thousands of different objects and articles!

Advertisers who wish representation in Sunday Times Want Ads are urgently requested to send or phone want-ad copy TODAY or early tomorrow morning. No charge account is necessary to phone want ads to The Times.

MEtropolitan 0700

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

WILSON TELLS ABOUT CRIMES

Implicates Brother and Two Others on Trial

Nonchalantly Discusses 'Jobs' Over Country

Robberies Exposed That Had Been Marked Unsolved

After testifying for five hours yesterday as a government witness, Herbert Wilson, bandit chieftain, ex-minister and San Quentin life prisoner, faced with equanimity a searching cross-examination, denied he had been promised immunity from punishment for the mail robberies he recounted and found time to give his own version of ethics.

Wilson has pleaded guilty to robbing a mail truck, March 3, 1921, and is the principal witness against his brother, Frank, Joe Bertsche and Jack Elerick.

All day long he told startling secrets of the underworld, methods of planning and executing sensational robberies and published for the first time the details of unsolved crimes.—Wilson, recognized leader of a gang of mail robbers, whose depredations forced former Postmaster-General Hays to use marines to guard the mails, described the March 3, 1921, mail robbery, the November 3, 1921, mail robbery, the attempted hold-up, a New York "Jewelers butterfly" hold-up, a Cincinnati mail robbery, a contemplated safe-blowing at Bullock's department store, a $10,000 pay-off game and a proposed looting of the Imperial county treasury.

He described in detail the meticulous care with which his organization plotted a robbery, studied every condition, took care of each contingency as it arose, laid plans for the get-away and floated the stolen securities on the market. In his testimony he dealt continuously in sums ranging from a few thousands of dollars to $1,000,000, and jewelry valued at several hundreds of thousands.

PLANNED STORE JOB

He testified that in the summer of 1921, they discussed the Bullock's store job. His check, he said, showed that the two safes and large vault in the building would yield about $100,000, mostly cash. He said Jack Elerick, who helped plan plan robberies and dispose of the loot, derided it as being too small, insisting that they concentrate on mail trucks.

Besides himself, the organization included, he testified, Louis Wilson, his brother, now a fugitive, Charles Stahl, Bertsche, George Garibaldi, an Italian of San Francisco, Bob Blair, Harry Gremiger, Charlie McGuire, Joe Blue and Herbert Cox, for the murder of whom Wilson is now serving a term.

"We studied the protection of the place," said Wilson. "We took rooms in a hotel on Hill street and watched to see how many men used the employees' entrance between Saturday evening and Monday morning. We investigated the interior protection of electric burglar alarm systems, but contemplated no trouble with this, due to our vast experience.

"A night for the robbery was set. Bertsche was to blow one safe, Harry another, and I would take the great vault. We had two automobiles outside with all our equipment.

"There was one weak spot. At 10 p.m. an elderly person left the employees' entrance and went to a near-by restaurant for a pail of coffee. We determined to accompany the old gentleman back to the building, deal with the watchmen, look after the alarm system and go about our business.

SCHEME FELL THROUGH

"But that night a messenger went to the watchman and our scheme fell through. We eventually gave up the idea, for Bertsche wanted to go after Uncle Sam."

After the Bullock incident, they concentrated on the robbery of the mail truck from Station C, then on Los Angeles street, near Fifth street. This actually occurred November 3, 1921, but a previous attempt at robbery failed, said Wilson, due to the fault of McGuire, who failed to drive the government truck into the curb.

Following this incident, said Wilson, the gang split and Louis Wilson, Herbert and Bertsche stuck together. These three, he said, executed the robbery, subduing Nelson Grimes, the driver, running the truck into an alley off First street, looting it and taking the mail sacks to the home of a man named Tom Robinson, who will go to trial on a second indictment soon as a result of the November hold-up.

Elerick, who had helped plan the robbery, Wilson testified, then accompanied them to Oakland, where he said he had a banker friend. The banker, Wilson testified Elerick told him, had aided in fleecing a man of $10,000 in a confidence game, and was "safe." Elerick took $15,000 in Liberty bonds to the banker, said the witness, but brought back only 70 per cent of the value, while they expected 80 per cent. Elerick then offered to take the bonds to a friend in Reno, "very close to the Governor of Nevada," who could float the securities through Nevada banks, Wilson testified. However, he said, he gave Elerick about $13,000 in bonds and broke off negotiations.

With $70,000, the proceeds of the sale of bonds, many of which had been concealed in Detroit, Wilson in December, 1921, was arrested by postal inspectors in company with Cox. An attempt to get Frank Wilson to recover the Detroit bonds, valued at $250,000, failed when the Federal agents located them first.

David V. Cahill, special assistant to the Attorney-General, the prosecutor, then closed Wilson's direct testimony, and he was questioned by Hugh Dickson, attorney for Frank.

"What promise of immunity has been made you for testifying?" asked Mr. Dickson.

"None," replied the witness.

"Didn't you tell Frank Wednesday that he should plead guilty and the government wanted him to corroborate your testimony?" asked Dickson.

"No," Wilson replied. "I urged him to plead guilty, for the sake of his mother and his duty to the government. My feelings toward him are most sympathetic. He is married, is a father and is struggling for a living but I will not deviate from the truth, and even though he is my brother, I cannot spare him. He understands that and the most cordial and brotherly feeling exists between us."

Wilson began his testimony with the meeting of the actual gang itself, their conversations with Elerick, and traced the conspiracy through several hold-ups.

"Bertsche proposed that we go and see Elerick," said Wilson, "telling us that he had been successful in other robberies and had much inside information. Elerick told us of the Imperial Valley official who either was short in his funds or wanted to clean up a large amount of money and retire. Elerick promised that we could get $1,000,000 by blowing the safe, and that the official would facilitate the occurrence, but we decided against it, as it would be difficult to get out of the valley.

HOLD UP GAMBLERS

"Elerick then told us that a Santa Fe train leaving Los Angeles about 8 p.m. every day had about $1,000,000 in cash and $3,000,000 or so in securities. He proposed that we hold up the train near Pasadena, but we all said that was too much like Jesse James. We then discussed holding up the mail truck that took the registered mail to the station. Elerick said he had inside information about the truck."

Wilson then described the hold-up of eight or nine gamblers who were playing in a big game in a hotel room near South Main and Ninth streets. Stahl knocked and gave the password, "It's Louie," the robbers entered, Wilson testified, and held up the gamblers, one of whom was Elerick. The gang got about $10,000 in cash and much jewelry.

Wilson said that in the excitement Stahl shot Lou Garrett in the neck. "Nick the Greek," a famous gambler, was present, said Wilson. He also testified that Elerick indicated to him that Nick was carrying his bank roll in his sock.

GATES HALT TRUCK

"On the night of March 3 we met in Bertsche's room at the Alexandria Hotel and went to First and Alameda streets," he said. "Cox had previously arranged with the towerman to lower the gates at his signal, in order, so he told the towerman, that he might catch a truck load of liquor transported illegally.

"With Bertsche I followed in a car. Louis and Stahl were planted on the street. I conveyed the signal that the truck was coming, which was flashed to Cox in the tower. The truck halted before the closed gates and it was surrounded by Bertsche with a shotgun, Louis and Stahl. The men on the truck were held up and Louis then drove the truck to a spot we had selected near a foundry on Santa Fe avenue. There we broke open the rear of the mail truck, transferred the thirteen sacks of registered mail to my automobile and handcuffed the postal men to a wheel of the truck with a pair of handcuffs purchased by Bertsche for the purpose.

"We then drove to the home of Frank Wilson, sorted the loot, threw the mail sacks away at an isolated spot on South Compton avenue and went to the home of Cox.

JEWELRY IN LOOT

"Two days later we met Elerick and gave him a list of the securities, valued at about $500,000, which had been in the mail. He said he had ways of selling them, and would be glad to do so for 10 per cent of the net returns.

"There was also $3000 in cash and a large amount of jewelry seized. I got a diamond and emerald bracelet, conservatively valued by a jeweler at $5000, an emerald bracelet worth $4000. There were also wrist watches, gentlemen's watches, rings and a small silver whisky flask. I did not seek that. It was given to Bertsche."

THIMBLE CLUB TO MEET

The Thimble Club of Mary Ann Lansdale Auxiliary No. 60, of the Army and Navy will meet at 10 a.m. today at Clara Barton Hall, 1605 1-2 South Main street. Luncheon will be served at noon followed by a meeting of the auxiliary at 1:30 p.m.

A really dependable throat antiseptic

FORMAMINT is the only antiseptic of genuine germicidal power with which you can keep up your fight against throat germs—all day, *wherever you are.*

As the tablets dissolve, they release one of the most powerful germicidal agents known to science, in a form that is perfectly safe.

The result is an all-day-long antiseptic treatment that kills germs as the occasional and momentary action of a gargle never can do.

Ask your druggist.

Endorsed by 10,000 doctors

Formamint

GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

MAN HELD AS BLACKMAILER

Woman, Said to Have Registered With Suspect as Mother and Son, Reveals Letter

An asserted scheme to obtain $2500 from Mrs. M. Andrews of Salt Lake City by the simple expedient of sending Mrs. Andrews a blackmailing letter was thwarted yesterday when postoffice inspectors arrested Richard Edward Nordstrom on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. According to the inspectors, Nordstrom said he was ready to plead guilty and "get the matter over with." The defendant waived hearing before United States Commissioner Turney and was held to the Federal grand jury. He was placed in jail under $2500 bond.

The Federal officers reported Nordstrum recently met Mrs. Andrews in a Los Angeles hotel, and later traveled with her to San Francisco, where he is said to have registered their names at a hotel as mother and son. From there Mrs. Andrews returned to her home at Salt Lake City, and Nordstrum returned to Los Angeles, from which place, the postoffice inspectors said, he wrote a letter to Mrs. Andrews demanding $2500 as the price of his silence regarding her asserted registration with "F. A. Nordstrum" at a San Francisco hotel.

Mrs. Andrews referred the letter to the postoffice authorities who apprehended Nordstrum through a decoy letter promising him payment of the $2500.

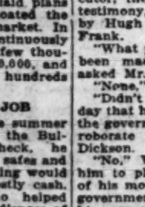
Nordstrum is 28 years of age, and Mrs. Andrews is 45. Nordstrum said yesterday he is a civil engineer and a former student at the University of Wisconsin. He came to Los Angeles from Texas and since then has not been employed, he explained.

JEWELER IS ROBBED AND TIED BY PAIR

Gems and Goods Valued at $4000 Stolen in Store in Stack Building

Two bandits yesterday bound and gagged Joseph H. Williams, jeweler, in the H. D. Stack Building, and escaped with watches, pins and diamonds valued at $4000, Williams reported to police.

The men, one well dressed and the other shabbily attired, entered the office of Williams and immediately covered him with automatic pistols. One of the men produced wire, with which Williams was bound. A handkerchief was placed in the jeweler's mouth and he was laid on the floor behind a screen.



James H. Williams

Shortly after the robbery, Williams's sister, Frances Williams, discovered the jeweler's predicament and released him. Detectives Hamilton and Adams answered the call and were given descriptions of the bandits. The well-dressed one was about 33 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed about 165 pounds. He wore a gray suit, gray hat and a brown overcoat. The other was about 25, weighing 140 pounds and was about 5 feet 8 inches tall. He wore a dirty blue suit and cap.

PAGE'S AIDS TO FIGHT TO RETAIN BOND

Attorneys Hope to Keep it at Present Figure if Murder is Charged

In the event that Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes issues a murder complaint today against Milton B. "Farmer" Page for the confessed slaying of Al Joseph, asserted gunman and gangster, Attorneys John L. Richardson and Warren Williams, representing Page, will fight to have the present bail of $50,000 kept at that figure, they announced yesterday. They will base their contention on the ground that bail, primarily, is set to insure the presence of a defendant in court and will contend that $50,000 is sufficient in the present case, especially in view of the fact that Page is a voluntary defendant.

It was also learned that at least two women said to have witnessed the shooting in "Bert, the Barber's" place, were not called upon to testify at the inquest and will be produced by Page's attorneys "if necessary." It was denied, however, that the women are prominent socially, as had been reported.

It was reported yesterday that Mrs. Page, wife of the voluntary defendant in the case, had slipped on the porch of her home Wednesday night and suffered a fracture of the right wrist. She was under the care of a physician at home.

Pair Robbed by Two Bandits as They Enter City

A bold robbery on the threshold of Los Angeles—just outside the Southern Pacific station—was reported to the police yesterday by George Page, Pennsylvania railroad engineer, who named himself and Oscar Richie, also of Altoona, Pa., as the victims. As they stepped out of the station after arriving Wednesday night, two well-dressed men carrying nickle-plated revolvers stopped them and robbed them, Page said, taking $240 and a $300 diamond pin from Page and $460 and a gold watch from Richie. The bandits hopped into an automobile at the curb and drove away. Page furnished descriptions of the two men of the police.

KIDNAPING CHARGED

Two Boys Asserted to Have Kept Girls Out All Night

Lloyd Cummings, 18 years of age, and Philip Watson, 15, were taken to the County Jail yesterday by Constable Bosshard of Huntington Park and were booked on charges of kidnaping. The charges, according to Bosshard, involve two girls, 12 and 14 years of age, respectively, whom the boys are asserted to have kept from their homes all night.

The boys were taken before Justice Miller at Huntington Park yesterday and were held for trial in bail of $10,000 each. The names of the girls are being withheld.

TRIO ARRESTED IN MEXICO DEAL

Man, Wife and Sister Are Accused of Fraud

"Edenville" Colony Plan is Basis of Charge

Victim Charges Conspiracy Back of Complaint

Sale of worthless Mexican land which they did not own by means of false representations made through the mails, was charged yesterday against A. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Miss Lillian Hodges, sister of Mrs. Johnson, in a complaint filed with United States Commissioner Turney. They were arrested at their office, 1604 West Thirty-ninth street by Deputy United States Marshal Finn. The complaintant is E. R. Cochran, postoffice inspector at Kansas City for trial.

Johnson said he had been the victim of a conspiracy on the part of Mexican officials. He has been in Los Angeles six weeks, he said, and has not sold any land while here. But, according to Inspector Cochran, Johnson has been mailing from Los Angeles circulars offering Mexican land for sale by the West Coast Agricultural Land Company with headquarters at 1955 Fairfax street, Denver.

SPECIFIC CHARGES

According to the complaint filed by Inspector Cochran, the asserted scheme to defraud included misrepresentations made to John Hoffman, John Kreinbuhl, A. B. Sletto, Mrs. Augusta Griggs and others, while the Mexico Land Company was operated with headquarters at Kansas City in November, 1918. The company, it is asserted, professed ownership of several thousand acres of land in the State of Vera Cruz, when, as a matter of fact, the company held only an option on the land which expired in 1922. The land was of little or no value for any purpose, the complaint says.

Subsequent operations of Johnson have been recounted in recent news dispatches from McIntosh county, Oklahoma, according to Inspector Cochran. These have told how approximately 100 families living near Checotah, Okla., returned to that city on January 28, last, after having departed four days previously for Isla, State of Vera Cruz, where, according to contracts said to have been signed by A. C. Johnson, president of the "West Coast Development Company," they owned tracts in a colony known as "Edenville."

COLONISTS WARNED

These colonists, it was reported, got only as far as Laredo, Tex., where they were informed by Mexican authorities they had been swindled.

Johnson, according to reports from Checotah, appeared in that city in June, 1924, and began his promotion of the "West Coast Development Company." It is said he induced many farmers to sell their Oklahoma land and to buy the Edenville land at $2 an acre down and a balance of $30 an acre to be paid on taking possession.

Commissioner Turney set the removal hearing for the 19th inst. at 10 a.m. and fixed bail at $20,000, which Johnson was unable to give. The women were released on their own recognizance. Johnson said he might waive the removal proceedings and agree to go back to Kansas City without a contest but wanted first to consult his attorney.

New Apartment in Wilshire Area to Cost Million

A $1,000,000 apartment building will be erected on the southwest corner of Fourth street and Normandie avenue for Edward C. English, it was announced yesterday by Emmett G. Martin, local architect. The structure, to be six stories high and arranged to contain seventy-seven apartments, will have a frontage of 225 feet and a depth of 150 feet.

The site is one of the highest plots in the Wilshire district and is of ample space to permit extensive landscaping. According to present arrangements the structure will be started at once.

TELLS FIGHT FOR GUN

Wife Says She Bested Husband in Struggle for Weapon

[Illustration on Picture Page]

Mrs. Millie Jaquay couldn't argue with her husband while he held a gun pointed at her, she told Judge Guerin, who heard her suit for divorce from Willard C. Jaquay. So she took it away from him.

"He was talking about shooting me right on the spot," Mrs. Jaquay said. "I was terribly frightened, of course, but I had to do something, so I went at him. His sister came to my aid and together we managed to take the gun away from him."

In an answer to her complaint Jaquay denied that he had ever threatened to shoot his wife, but he withdrew his opposition to her suit and permitted her to obtain a decree of divorce by default on her charges of cruelty and failure to provide.

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Eighty acres of choice apple land at Grand Junction, Colo., are offered in exchange for property here.

Advertiser wants to buy three or four good trust deeds from private party.

Wholesale jewelry firm needs live wire salesman acquainted with local trade.

Party wants to buy good reproducing grand piano. Must be bargain for cash.

SALES SLIP IS IDENTITY CLEW

Family Trio Arrested at Aged Woman's Home

Suspected "Little and Big Feet" Robbers

Property Recovered; Tunnel on Ranch Searched

With the arrest of Charles H. Lee, 52 years of age, and his two sons, Howard, 25, and John, 16, and the recovery of several thousand dollars' worth of property identified as stolen, Capt. Townsend, head of the Sheriff's burglary detail, declared yesterday that a virtual epidemic of burglaries in the vicinity of Monrovia has been cleared up.

That Lee and his younger son are the "big and little feet" burglars, as they are known by their distinctive footprints left around homes plundered, is the belief of Capt. Townsend. Lee wears an unusually large shoe and his son a small one, the deputies say. The pair have been a thorn in the side of peace officers in the district around Monrovia for some time, the deputies declare. The second son, deputies believe, always remained in the machine in which, it is thought, the plunder was carried away.

SALES SLIP IS CLEW

The slender clew furnished by a sales receipt, torn to bits, found near the home of Marvin Wicks, Broadway Road and Lemon street, Monrovia, during the investigation of the burglary of $1200 worth of silverware and furs, led to the arrest of the asserted burglars, according to Townsend.

The bits of paper were collected and pasted together. The receipt proved to have been issued by the Western Auto Supply Company in Los Angeles. A clerk at the store declared an elderly man and a youth made the purchase. Description of the pair tallied with that of two men seen in Monrovia riding in a maroon-colored automobile on the day of the burglary. It was also learned that the pair had visited Gene Smith, a carpenter in Azusa. From Smith the deputies obtained the address of the pair.

Lee and his sons were arrested Wednesday night at the home of Lee's sister, Mrs. John Erickson, 70 years of age, of 1754 West Thirty-eighth street. At that time Capt. Townsend and Deputies Large, Miles and Ellison recovered a large quantity of silverware, jewelry, furs, radio sets, tools and other property of value running into the thousands.

TUNNEL ON RANCH

The trio were taken to the County Jail where, it is asserted, the youngest son confessed that they had committed several burglaries.

Meanwhile the deputies learned from Mrs. Erickson that Lee and his sons spent some time at one of two ranches she owns in Soledad Canyon, near Newhall. Deputy Sheriffs Jones, Higgins, Morrissey and Wheeler and Constable Pilcher of Newhall searched the ranches thoroughly. They did not find any loot, but did locate a tunnel which, the officers reported, showed evidence of having been used to store property. Persons living in the vicinity told the officers that several men had left the ranch a few days before with something in their car. It is the theory of officers that there may be additional secret hiding places in the wooded canyon where the asserted burglars cached their ill-gotten merchandise.

Investigation of the activities of the trio, Townsend declared, shows that they are implicated in burglaries in Monrovia, Covina, Baldwin Park and other near-by districts.

Wife Says Mate Left Mysterious Note of Farewell

Her husband set up a blank wall of mystery when he left her which she was never able to pierce, Mrs. Phildia Carter told Judge Summerfield, in explaining why she wanted a divorce from Wilbert Ward Carter.

"He said he was in some dreadful trouble. He never gave me a chance to tell him I would stick to him through thick or thin. He just went away, leaving me only a vague note of farewell," she said.

She brought the note into court with her. It read, in part:

"Dearest Girl: I have become discouraged to such an extent that I am in a desperate condition. I cannot stand it longer. You have been a good and true wife to me, and I have been the opposite.

"Do not try to find me. If I am arrested do not look me up or let any of the folks come to see me. I am ashamed."

"We had been married six years, and had not had any unusual trouble," Mrs. Carter said. "But I never heard from him again."

She was awarded a decree.

Wife Files Suit to Void Unusual Marriage Pact

An unusual marital arrangement that worked out to the dissatisfaction of all concerned, was revealed in the complaint of Mrs. Ladessa Robinson in her suit for divorce from Hubbard G. Robinson, on file yesterday.

They were married in San Diego August 2, last, according to Mrs. Robinson. By agreement they lived together one day, she said, and then returned to Los Angeles, saying nothing about their marriage to their friends, but posing as an engaged couple.

Then Robinson began to go around with other women, and this caused Mrs. Robinson humiliation, because he was supposed by every one they knew to be her fiance, she said. At length he told her he did not love her and suggested she get a divorce, the wife related. She declared his income to be $1000 per month, and asked alimony of $300 monthly.

'BAD MAN' BUBBLE PRICKED

Mild, Inoffensive Pat Hall, Who Asserted Himself for Once, Must Manicure Highways

For the few brief minutes that Patrick Hall stepped from his element as a mild, inoffensive and law-abiding citizen to that of a bold, bad man, holding the police force of San Fernando at bay, he yesterday received a sentence of one year at the county road camp. He was charged with several counts of assault, to which he pleaded guilty and asked for probation.

Hall's rebellion from the ranks of the law-abiding was caused, he stated, by the fear that he was being cheated. He had bought an automobile, he testified, and after he had paid for it asked for the pink slip of ownership. But it was not forthcoming and several demands in several months had no effect.

Finally, with a fear that he was being cheated of the savings of several years that he had put into his car, he strapped on his gun and for the first time in his life went into town to attract attention, to assert himself. He discarded the timid, half-scared look that had made him a nonentity for the years of his abode in the little town and became by virtue of the authority on his hip a personage.

Straight to the garage, where he made his demands in no uncertain terms, then, because he was proud of his new and important personality, he strolled on down through the middle of the town and into a restaurant. He laid the gun beside him and sent word that he was bad and would shoot up the gang that came after him.

A riot call went out. A force of police laid in wait and pounced on him as he came out the door. And then Hall's bubble burst. He realized, he told the court, that he wasn't bad, that he couldn't shoot. He submitted without a murmur and became again an inoffensive member of society.

But the judgment of the court does not include dreams of a superiority complex. So Pat was sent to serve a year at hard labor. His automobile will be sold for him and his savings returned.

FAST TALK SAVES LIFE OF OFFICER

Persuades Bandit With Gun Trained on Him to Submit to Arrest

A display of nerve by Detective Lieutenant Evans probably saved his life late Wednesday night when he stood facing the leveled gun of a cornered bandit and talked the desperado into surrendering. The officer's exploit was revealed yesterday when J. J. Allen, 43 years of age, asserted eastern gunman, was questioned by police executives and told them, they said, that he had been imported here by Milton ("Farmer") Page, at present out on $50,000 bonds, as the slayer of Al Joseph.

The suspect, it was stated, drove up with another man to a drug store at Fifty-ninth Place and Main street just as Ormand Blaine, the manager, was about to close up. In concealment in the rear of the store were Detective Lieutenants Evans and Mayer. They had been tipped off to the fact that the place was to be held up and were awaiting the arrival of the gunmen.

Mayer covered the suspect from the rear and Evans stepped around in front. The suspect, according to the officers, leaped to one side and trained his weapon on Evans.

Allen, the detectives said, threatened to shoot. The two men had their guns trained on each other. Detective Mayer feared to move, believing that any action on his part would bring a bullet crashing into his mate's body. Blaine stood rooted to the spot, also fearing to move. Then Evans pointed out to Allen, "you can kill me, of course, but the other detective in back will get you."

Allen dropped his gun hand and surrendered. He was taken to the County Jail, where he was charged with robbery. Detectives are investigating his asserted connection with "Farmer" Page.

CONDITION OF TORCHIA IS WORSE

Operation Necessitated by Relapse; Guard Still Protects Home

Ernest M. Torchia, Los Angeles attorney, who was maimed last Christmas by a nitroglycerine bomb wrapped to resemble a gift box, was reported to have taken a slight turn for the worse yesterday, necessitating another operation on one of his wounds. He was under the care of a nurse at his home in Casa Verdugo.

Attending physicians said his general condition was fair and that prospects were good for his rapid convalescence. He was removed to his home from Glendale Hospital last Sunday.

A guard is still being maintained at the Torchia residence, according to his daughter Emily.

The victim of the gift-bomb outrage has been unable to give investigators any further clews that may result in the arrest of the sender. Federal postoffice inspectors and the Sheriff's office are continuing their investigation into the case, but admit no new developments in their search.

BREAKS JAIL WITH BATCH OF EVIDENCE

Suspect in Bank Robbery Escaped Tuesday; Inquiry on in Theft of Papers

Frank Harrison, elusive bank bandit suspect, has departed from the County Jail taking with him a batch of papers and records in regard to his case, it was revealed yesterday.

Harrison escaped last Tuesday, according to Night Jailer Fleischmann, his absence being discovered when the roll was called that evening. The successful break to liberty by Harrison was suppressed by jail officials in the belief that he was hiding somewhere in the jail awaiting an opportunity to skip out. Search since Tuesday, however, has failed to locate him and the officials finally concluded that Harrison had gone. A general alarm has been broadcast to police throughout the Southland.

Harrison, also known under the alias of F. H. Wentworth, was arrested in St. Louis and extradited to this city in connection with the hold-up and robbery of the Hellman branch bank at Vermont avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard, December 3, 1924. He was held under $15,000 bail.

The manner in which he made his escape and also his method in stealing the papers relating to his case are being sifted by the authorities.

BANDIT AFTER

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BAY CITY BANK THEFT SUSPECT HELD HERE

Percy W. Beckley, bank bandit suspect, was arrested last night by Detective Lieutenants Evans, Mayer and O'Connor on a telegraphic warrant from San Francisco. It is charged the suspect, who is 40 years of age, held up Westwood Park Branch of the Mercantile Trust Company at San Francisco, obtaining $5000.

Schools and Colleges

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FLASHES

NEW LASKY STAR

HIS NAME IS LAWRENCE GRAY, AND HE'S SHEIK

By Grace Kingsley

In case you have never heard of Lawrence Gray, you may as well take a long look at his name right now and get it fixed in your mind. Because it looks as though you are going to see and hear a whole lot of and about him within the next few years.

Lawrence Gray is another pulse teaser who has been discovered out at the Famous Players - Lasky studios, where so lately Betty Bronson and Mary Brian were lifted from obscurity to fame. He has been placed under long-term contract with Paramount, and officials of that organiztion predict that he will win the same recognition as have the feminine finds who have just preceded him.

The young actor received his first real opportunity in "The Dressmaker from Paris," a production just completed. His first appearance under his long-term contract will be in a featured role in "Are Parents People?" with Betty Bronson, Florence Vidor and Adolphe Menjou.

Just as Miss Bronson was unknown before her appearance in the title role of J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" elevated her to prominence, so Gray was languishing in obscurity, playing bits, until he caught the attention of Paramount officials and was given a strong role in "The Dressmaker from Paris."

EMMETT FLYNN SIGNS CONTRACT WITH FOX

Despite the many offers Emmett Flynn has been receiving, Sol M. Wurtzel, head of the western Fox studios, has decided that he cannot bear to part with his king-pin director. So he has offered Flynn a nice new contract to make four pictures for Fox, and Flynn yesterday signed on the dotted line.

This signing means more than appears on the surface, it seems. It means that Fox and Wurtzel not only consider Flynn a very fine director, indeed, but that they have decided that they don't want the film rights to John Kendrick Bangs's "Houseboat on the Styx" to slip through their fingers, and that they are anxious to have Flynn make it. Flynn holds these rights, personally, having purchased them at a cost of $10,000.

Flynn has a decided flair for making these spectacular, whimsical comedies. His "Yankee in King Arthur's Court" remains one of the brilliant screen successes of all time. He feels that he has a like chance of success with Bangs's story. But for a time Messrs. Fox and Wurtzel didn't see it that way. So Flynn went out and bought the book himself. He has had a chance to produce it for other firms, but didn't want to accept any offers until he was sure that the Fox people didn't want it. They have finally been more than persuaded, and Flynn is soon to have a chance to put his genius to the test.

"Seventh Heaven," likewise, is to be an Emmett Flynn production. Work on this will start as soon as Flynn completes "Tainted Souls," which he is now making. Another picture he will make will be one of the John Golden stories, "The Wheel."

"Seventh Heaven" is just the sort of story that Flynn is best qualified of almost any director in the business to make. It has whimsical humor, irony, all the subtle psychological qualities that Flynn loves to play with in making a picture.

Acord-Lorraine Film

Just in case you have been worrying about not having heard anything of Art Acord and Louise Lorraine of late, let me hasten to assure you that they have been no wastrels of the hours, even though they have a warm romance afoot.

Mr. Acord and Miss Lorraine are, as a matter of fact, busily at work, even at this writing, in a new picture called "Angel of the Desert," which Bob Wyndham is directing for Phil Goldstone.

The company has been waiting out in Palmdale for the sun to shine during the past few days.

Henry King at Ince

Let linger what memories and ghosts there will at the Thomas H. Ince studios, that historic place is to come to life again on Monday, next, when Henry King begins work there on Arthur Somers Roche's "Any Woman," for Paramount release. Alice Terry is to have the star role in the picture.

The organization will devote today and tomorrow to the moving process, following completion of arrangements for the use of the well-equipped Culver City plant.

"Sackcloth and Scarlet," which King recently completed at the United studios with Miss Terry in the featured role, has been finally edited and titled, and the first print will be taken to New York in a few days by Robert Kane, sponsor for the productions.

Henry King has been devoting the last two weeks to making screen tests of the cast of "Any Woman," which, like "Sackcloth and Scarlet," will include new screen faces. Beatrice Van and Jules Furthman are working on the adaptation of the story.

Famed Crystal Palace of London suffered from competition of the Wembly exhibition last year and attendance was 400,000 below the yearly average.

POTBOILERS, Main 8945.

Featured in Gay Domestic Comedy

Charlotte Treadway

Miss Treadway effectively portrays one of the witty wives who wants to work for wages in "Chicken Feed," the new comedy of domestic life now playing at the Morosco.

LOCATION TRIP HELD PERILS

The last car to return to civilization before the Von Stroheim company descended from the deserted town of Skiddoo into Death Valley carried the wills of four members of the troupe which made the trip to obtain scenes in literal location for Von Stroheim's film version of "McTeague," which is now playing at the Criterion Theater under the title of "Greed." The hazards of the journey were so great that everyone was advised to take the precaution of leaving their affairs in order before starting out.

Most of the troupe stated their effects would revert automatically to the persons they wished to receive them should any fatalities occur. But the four who made their last testaments were under the impression there would be difficulties should they die without straightening out their affairs.

The four men were Erich Von Stroheim,; Jean Hersholt, who plays Marcus Schouler in "Greed;" Gibson Gowland, the McTeague of the story, and Fritz Tidden, Von Stroheim's personal representative.

The wills were placed in the vault of the Inyo County Bank at Lone Pine, Cal., the nearest inhabited town to Death Valley boasting of a safe-deposit vault. Fortunately they were requested to be returned. There were no fatalities in the expedition.

Youthful Film Executive Has High-Power Job

"The youngest executive in the business," "the boy producer," and a few other like titles have been added to the name of Bennie Ziedman, a man still in his twenties, and now associate executive to Jack Warner, in charge of production at the Warner Brothers' studios. Mr. Ziedman started as publicity man for the old Lubin company of Philadelphia, in 1915, leaving there to become director of publicity for D. W. Griffith and the old Triangle Fine Arts Corporation, at that time the kingpin of producing companies.

Bennie Ziedman.

But a short time after that a young man named Douglas Fairbanks was starting out for himself and Ziedman went over with him. From that position he was appointed production manager for Mary Pickford. By that time he had a good idea of how pictures were made, so he became an independent producer, making ten pictures in all. With those completed he joined Universal as assistant general manager, and supervisor of production, the position he occupied when his affiliation with Warner Brothers took effect, January 10, last.

Right now, with Jack Warner in New York, the entire burden falls on his shoulders, and he is overseeing the production of six pictures and reading stories and preparing for six others.

WHITEMAN TONIGHT

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will make their first California appearance this evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Mr. Whiteman and his twenty-five players will arrive in Los Angeles this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be greeted at the station by local musicians, who have secured a full military band to give the jazz king a formal welcome. The orchestra is ending the first lap of its Coast-to-Coast tour, having left New York on New Year's Eve, and having played in a different city every night.

Paul Whiteman is by no means a stranger to Los Angeles. He was a member of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra as a leading viola player. His program for this evening, practically the same as given at the Metropolitan Operahouse last December, follows:

1. Tone Form of Jazz.
   (a) An early discordant jazz tune.
   (b) A dislike tune made less blatant by modern scoring.
2. Concerto Rhapsodique.
   (a) Origin of a popular melody.
   (b) So This Is Venice (from the "Carnival of Venice").....Thomas
3. Three American Dances, played Featured Lane
   (a) Persimmon Parker (An Afro-American Silhouette of the Main Drag).
   (b) A Minuet from Betty Schuyler (A Colonial Comedy).
   (c) Sun Burial (A serious tone painting.)
4. Adaption of standard selections to dance rhythm.
   (a) "Tea Blues".....Logue
   (b) "Wails".....Edwin Jones
   (c) "By the Waters of Minnetonka".....
   .....Carman Lawrence
5. Syncopata.....Lee Sowerby
6. Popular compositions with modern score.
   (a) "Limelight Blues".....Arden
   (b) "All Alone".....Irving Berlin
   (c) "Indian Love Call".....Rudolf Friml
   (d) "Wonderful One".....Paul Whiteman
   (e) "Linger Awhile".....Vincent Rose
7. Planning a selection with borrowed themes—Paulla Conda.
8. A suite of serenades.....Victor Herbert
   (a) Spanish.
   (b) Chinese.
   (c) Cuban.
   (d) Oriental.
9. Rhapsody in Blue.....George Gershwin
   For piano and orchestra.

NACIO BROWN RETURNS

Nacio Herb Brown, jazz composer, arrived here today after a brief trip to San Francisco and other northern points, where negotiations for the representation of a number of his latest compositions were arranged. Mr. Brown, composer of "The Sneak," "Coral Sea," "The Hoodoo Man" and other musical numbers, announced his intention of returning to the music world after an absence of over a year and a half. He will make Los Angeles his permanent home.

Schools and Colleges

The Times' School and College Bureau will furnish complete information about any school or Education Training. Carefully classified on file, from which source information can be obtained which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' School Bureau, First street and Broadway, Main 8700—or leave your name and address at the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, South Spring street and the desired catalogs will be mailed to you.

RICKED ... rted Himself ... days ... ed from his ele... that of a bold... t bay, he yester... d camp. He was ... eaded guilty and ... garage, where he ... t in no uncertain ... se he was proud ... portant person... n down through ... town and into a ... d the gun beside ... that he was bad ... up the gang that ... out. A force of ... ait and pounced ... ne out the door. ... ubble burst. He ... the court, that ... hat he couldn't ... itted without a ... me again an in... of society. ... nt of the court ... dreams of a su... So Pat was sent ... hard labor. His ... e sold for him ... turned.

BANDITS ... AFTER GU...

Net Spread for ... Station ...

Car Abandoned ... of Fifty ...

Robbers Elude ... Taking to ...

Deputy sheriffs ... Peoples were cons... night for two off... who escaped in a ... Norwalk Wednesday ... brief gun battle with ... constables, at the ... mile chase. They ... which they were ... abandon when it ... the gates of the ... Hospital.

About 9:30 p.m. ... cording to the re... Peoples, the two ... masked and driving ... popular make robbed ... operator of another ... at Whittier, of $9.67 ... took from the till ... operator of a ... station but off ... driving past, saw ... guessed there had ... and pursued. He ... dits to Santa Fe ... picked up Deputy ... and Hilton. Through ... and round about ... kept after the ... broke down and ... to the fields, where ... officers lost track of ... eral shots were fired ... at Norwalk.

NK THEFT ... HELD HERE ... ey, bank bandit ... ed last night by ... nts Evans, May... n a telegraphic ... Francisco. It is ... pected, who is 40 ... up Westwood ... the Mercantile ... San Francisco, ...

TRICAL ENGINEERIN ... ESS THAN ONE YEAR ... ost Electrical School in America ... For Training at cost, up-to-date Machinery. We ... ify you to hold the best positions in the Electrical Field. Night Courses. Open Mon. and Thurs. Nights until 9:30. Come out today. 4008 S. Figueroa Street.

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TER IN BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTS ... CLASSES) JUST OPENING—ENROLL NOW ... t supervised study, one discussion and ... UNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE ... Fourth and Hill

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AS' SCHOOL ... (ST. CATHERINE'S) ... 325 West Adams ... Boarding and Day School ... Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' College ... with gymnasium teacher in charge until 4 o'clock. ... MAR, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 5283.

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DEW'S STATE 7TH & BDWY. Last Day
Louis B. Mayer Presents
Conrad Nagel—Lewis Stone
Marguerite De La Motte—Paulette Duval
Louise Fazenda—Claude Gillingwater
in the Robert Z. Leonard Production
PAPER TO MARRY
A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
Saturday THE MOVIES' MOST ENGAGED STAR
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in LEARNING TO LOVE

DO YOU EVER WORK IN MOTION PICTURES? TALLY'S 833 S. BDWY.
MERTON OF THE MOVIES
BEST "PICTURE PLAY"

REED LAST DAY!
CRITERION
7TH & GRAND AVE.
Here's ROMANCE for you! Warm! Intoxicating! Throbbing with the passions of a thousand CANYON nights! ... the blood coursing ... with its ACTION! And ... thrills! ... TERRY! ... TEARLE! ... BEERY! ... GORDON! ... HAROLD BARKER'S ... Royce Production
THE GREAT DIVIDE
and Laugh With WALTER HIERS in "GOOD SPIRITS"

ALHAMBRA 10 & HILL CLAIRE WINDSOR & BERT LYTELL 9th
BORN RICH
"A THIEF IN PARADISE"

California 810 S. MAIN.
THE MAGIC CARPET OF BAGDAD
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
Bursting with Artistry! Bursting Beauty! Filled with Romance! Thrills Galore! Box Seats Free!
POPULAR PRICES!
JACKIE COOGAN in THE RAG MAN COMING!

Miller's MAIN NEAR 9TH A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
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ANNA Q. NILSSON · LEWIS STONE ·

BANK THEATRE
Los Angeles' Greatest MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW
MOSTLY GIRLS

PASSION PLAY
NOW PLAYING AT SAN GABRIEL
EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPTING MONDAY, ALSO WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

Los Angeles National Horse Show
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
ALL NEXT WEEK!
Tickets—B. H. Dyas Company

JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS 7th HEAVEN
WITH HELEN MENKEN & N.Y. CAST
Auspicious Premiere Mon. Feb. 16
Limited Engagement
Evs. 8:15; Wed. Mat., 25c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 25c to $2.00. Seats Now
WILLIAM FARNUM AND JACKIE SAUNDERS in "THE SCUTTLERS"
Next Week Wm. Fairbanks and Eva Novak in "Racing for Life"
Continuous Daily, 1 to 11. Sunday, 12 to 11 p.m.
AMERICA'S FINEST SEVENTH AT HILL
GEO. MORRISON'S BAND
VAUDEVILLE
ON THE SCREEN "THE MAN WITHOUT A HEART"
7
THEATRE WHITE COLLARS
Sun., 25c to $1.50. The Most Talked-of Play in America

Valentine Masquerade Tonite
$100.00 Cash Prizes
FOR BEST COSTUMES

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
LAST WEEK NOW
DON'T WAIT! COME! this week or never to see
"ROMOLA"
the production magnificent with SID GRAUMAN'S greater prologue. Twice daily, 2:15-8:15 p. m. Take P. E. cars direct to main entrance. Final showings Sunday, Feb. 15. Remember it's now or never!
2 DAYS MORE

The grand premiere of "The Iron Horse" will take place Saturday evening, February 21.
Mail orders are now being received for the festive opening, all seats $2.75, including tax, and for subsequent performances at regular Egyptian prices.
Orders should be addressed to Grauman's Egyptian, Hollywood, with check or money order, together with self-addressed stamped envelope.
Do Not Send Currency
Mail orders will be filled in order of their receipt with the nearest available locations to choice of seats expressed.

Philharmonic Auditorium Olive at 5th
L. E. Behymer presents the famous
American Jazz King,
PAUL WHITEMAN himself and his ORCHESTRA
First Performance TONIGHT 8:15
Mats. Tomorrow, Sunday 2:15 o'Clock
He and his Orchestra arrive this afternoon. They will be greeted by representatives from the Civic, Social and Professional worlds.
A massed band of Jazz Celebrities; A Guard of U. S. Marines will meet him and parade from depot to hotel.
Tickets—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 plus tax—on sale 9 to 9 daily.
Special NOON-HOUR Service
Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby, 5th at Olive.
Tomorrow Eve. in LONG BEACH; Sun. Eve. in La Monica Ballroom, SANTA MONICA; Mon. Eve., SAN DIEGO; Tues. Eve., PASADENA.

CAMEO Jack Hoxie in Flying Hoofs
Broadway, Bet. 5th and 6th. PERSONAL APPEARANCE JACK HOXIE EACH EVENING AT 7 AND 9.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FINAL FREE LECTURE FRIDAY 8 P.M.
BY THE MASTER METAPHYSICIAN OF INDIA
SWAMI YOGANANDA
Fri. Night Lecture Subject Dynamic Power of Will
TRINITY AUDITORIUM ALL SEATS FREE
Special Divine Prayer Healing Service Sunday, Feb. 15, 11 a. m. Knights of Columbus Auditorium 614 S. Flower

FORUM THEATRE 2ND AND BROADWAY CAR DIRECT TO DOOR
2nd Big Week
The WIZARD of OZ
With an All Star Cast
Spectacular Fantastic Prologue
"An Adventure in the Land of Oz"
Julius K. Johnson, the Master, at the Organ.
3 Shows Daily—2:30, 7:10, 9:10.
Mats., 35c. FREE AUTO PARKING Evs., 65c.

Playhouse Va. 7344
HURRY! HURRY! LAST TIME SAT. NITE
Louis O'Mackenna Presents LEWIS BEACH'S GREAT N.Y. COMEDY SUCCESS
The GOOSE HANGS HIGH
CYRIL KEIGHTLEY—EFFIE ELLSLER and METROPOLITAN CAST
Gala Premiere SUN. EVE. FEB. 15
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE—SEATS NOW SELLING
TAYLOR HOLMES
IN The GREAT I AM "A SMART 3 ACT COMEDY BY TOM GERAGHTY & C. B. LANCASTER

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR
"moments when they laughed, when they shrieked, when they roared . . . never an audience having so much fun." Jack Fowler, Daily News.
"kept a crowded audience in convulsions of laughter." Florence Lawrence, L. A. Examiner.
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
"you'll miss a good deal of fun if you don't see 'Charley's Aunt.'" Edwin Schallert, L. A. Times.
with SYD CHAPLIN
Logos and Castilian Band with Kirby and De Gage
"Third and Broadway gets a good laughter shaking at every performance." Orlando Northcott, L. A. Express.

METROPOLITAN
IN OLD CALIFORNIA
The DEVIL'S CARGO with Pauline Starke, Wallace Beery, Wm. Collier, Jr. A Paramount Picture.
LAST TIMES FRIDAY
MAX FISHER'S BAND in a Valentine Party with DERELYS PERDUE June Purcell Zander and Burroughs Park Sisters
STARTS SATURDAY
from Clarence B. Kelland's Sat. Eve. Post Story
LOIS WILSON NOAH BEERY RAYMOND HATTON RAYMOND McKEE
"Contraband"
A Paramount picture

RIALTO
Alone on the street of a thousand dangers
"A BROADWAY BUTTERFLY"
with Louise Fazenda, Dorothy Devore, Cullen Landis and Willard Louis. A Warner Classic.
MATS 35¢
Bill Brow's 4 Princes of Song
RALPH GRAVES in SENNETT'S "The Beloved Boss"
EVES 50¢

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
2ND AND FINAL WEEK
Last Performance Saturday Eve., Feb. 14th
OTIS SKINNER
AND COMPANY OF 40 PEOPLE in the Merry, Spectacular "SANCHO PANZA"
PRICES NIGHTS 50c to $2.50 Matinee Saturday 50c to $2.00
BEG. NEXT SUNDAY SEATS NOW
FRITZ LEIBER With a Distinguished Cast Magnificent Production
THE THREE MUSKETEERS By ALEXANDRE DUMAS
PRICES NIGHTS 50c to $2.50 WED. MAT., 50c to $1.50 SAT. MAT., 50c to $2.50

ORANGE GROVE at Melrose Ave. and Orange Grove Ave. HEATED
5th & Last Month LAST 2 WEEKS!
We're On Our Way to New York! BETTER HURRY FOR SEATS!
HARRY CARROLL'S PICKING'S
RICHARD CARLE
PEGGY HAMILTON'S VALENTINE FASHION SHOW. MAT. SAT., 50c to $1.50 Only.
Ruth Roland, Jane Meredith, Elsa Gregory, Other Women, Baby Stars Appear in $100,000 Willard George Furs and Switzer's Gowns.
25th Week
Sun. "Concert Surprise Night." Ruth Roland, Roy Stewart, Earle Wallace Dancers and Other Famous Stars in Person.

"The Whole Truth About the KU KLUX KLAN," a lecture by Horace Lackey
A fearless and frank discussion of this subject by a speaker who has addressed more than 500,000 Californians on the subject of the Klan within the last year. The Ku Klux Klan is entrenched in every community in America. Is it an Old Man of the Sea, riding American Civilization to its death, or is it a benevolent patriotic movement? The speaker will serve no cause other than the cause of Truth.
Auditorium Bldg., 5th and Olive, Burdett Hall.
Friday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

MAJESTIC NINTH & BROADWAY
Mats. Sun. Wed. and Sat.
LAST WEEK
THOMAS WILKES Presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
IN THE HILARIOUS COMEDY SUCCESS
"JUST MARRIED" BY ADELAIDE MATTHEWS AND ANNE NICHOLS
BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE, FEB. 15
Sutton Vane's Sensational Dramatic Success
"OUTWARD BOUND"
First Time on the Pacific Coast.

HILLSTREET
Broadway at Hillstreet
VAUDEVILLE—CONTINUOUS—PHOTOPLAYS
MATINEES—MON.-FRI.-INCL. 35¢
NITES—MON. TO FRI. 50¢ SAT. NITE
SATURDAY MAT. 50¢ SUN. & HOLIDAYS 65¢
CHILDREN ANY SEAT ANY TIME 15¢
NEWS—COMEDY—FABLES
PHOTOPLAY FEATURE LIONEL BARRYMORE IN "MEDDLING WOMEN"
BESSIE BARRISCALE WITH HOWARD HICKMAN
SARGENT & MARVIN
FOUR CAMERONS
CONNOR TWINS | JUGGLELAND
FRAWLEY & LOUISE

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM Fifth at Olive
Tenth Symphony Pair, February 13 and 14
This Afternoon at 3 o'Clock; Saturday Evening at 8:30
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor.
ARTHUR BLISS, Guest Conductor.
Single Tickets, 50c to $3.00.

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH
MAT. TOMORROW, 2:20
The Newspapers Say:—
Guy Price, Herald: "Full of humor."
Reece Lashbrey, Express: "Anthony Drifted with Flotsam."
Ken Taylor, Record: "World better without women!"
CHICKEN FEED
John Golden's Big N. Y. Hit by Guy Bolton and Winchell Smith.
Curtain Nightly 8:20. Mats. Thurs., Sat. & Sun. Best Seats $1.50. Evs., 50c to $1.50

Orpheum
Matinee Daily, 15c-75c. Evenings, 25c to $1.50. Except Sat., Sun., Hol. Phone TRinity 3214.
FRANK KEENAN
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LEW BRICE
DOR VALERIO TRIO
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DAVE FERGUSON

Los Angeles Daily Times.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FEBRUARY 13, 1925

SHIP LETTUCE BY CARLOAD

Imperial County Harvests Valuable Crop

Is Small Part of Valley's Production

Winter Produce Welcome in Frozen East

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 12.—Shipments of lettuce from Imperial Valley have passed the 100-cars-per-day mark and will probably reach 125 cars per day in a week or two. With 22,720 acres planted and an expected seasonal shipment of 8000 to 9000 cars lettuce is contributing to the prosperity of the valley in a substantial way, especially as the market has been good. A new high mark of $7 per crate was reached a few days ago.

All together, Imperial Valley ships 26,000 carloads of produce to various points in America per year, and most of it goes to the munities are unable to produce it. There are 2500 acres in tomatoes with prospects for an early season. Shipments are expected to begin about April 1. There are 17,321 acres of covered cantaloupes and 10,000 acres reported to follow the lettuce. Shipments of these melons will begin about May 20 and advance estimates of the output are from 12,000 to 13,000 carloads.

A number of mixed cars of vegetables have been sent from the valley this winter with such good returns that these mixed shipments are expected to greatly increase next year. Some green peas are going out from the 1200 to 1500 acres planted to this vegetable.

Production of vegetables on a large scale in the winter time not only makes Imperial a rich farming community, but constitutes an amazing contribution to the nation's well-being. Physicians and dietitians everywhere are impressing people with the value of green vegetables as a portion of the daily diet and in winter time people are looking more and more to the great Imperial winter garden for their supply. Imperial Valley is unquestionably a boon to mankind in its production on a vast scale of green vegetables at a time when it is off season almost everywhere else. This valley is a national asset not alone because it has a property valuation of more than $100,000,000 and an annual production of $50,000,000 or more—it is also a national asset because it contributes uniquely and peculiarly because of its climatic and soil advantages to the health and well-being of the millions of people who partake of its winter products.

There are 120,000 acres in alfalfa this winter, with an average of five to six cuttings per year. More ranchers are growing alfalfa seed this year. The consumption of seed in the valley is about thirty carloads a year. Last year eight cars were grown in the valley. This year about double that amount is being produced.

Grapefruit is proving to be a big winner because of the fine growing conditions and superb quality of the fruit. The output is not large now, but recent plantings have been heavy. New orchards are being in at the rate of about 1000 acres a year.

Imperial Valley has been cutting asparagus more than fifteen years and the industry has now reached considerable proportions. The Imperial Valley Asparagus Association showed a gain of 100 per cent in shipments last year, with another large increase indicated this year. A moderate estimate of the returns is $200 per acre.

Dairying is on the increase with improved methods and a steady improvement in quality of stock. Including new plantings there are now about 300 acres in pears and a reasonable expectation of much more extensive plantings. Imperial Valley Bartletts are on the market now because of their fine keeping qualities. There are about 300 acres in bell peppers. Cucumbers, onions and many other vegetables are raised to advantage this winter. Including nonbearing orchards there are about 200 acres in apricots.

In the past year or two Berseem clover has been planted to advantage as a cover crop in winter, for it does well at the time when alfalfa is least productive.

While many lessons have been learned and reliance has been definitely placed on certain crops, the versatility of the valley soil and climate is such that the experimental stages of farming continue. Imperial Valley production will continue to enlarge in scope as well as in quantity every year and each year its value to America as a winter garden will be enhanced.

ALHAMBRA INTERESTED

Citizens Await Appointment of Postmaster

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 12.—With the time limit for filing applications for the office of postmaster of the newly created Alhambra independent postoffice expiring at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the local public is awaiting with keen interest announcement of the appointment, which is expected in a few days.

Applications for the place have been filed at Washington by B. N. Marriott, who was recommended by Congressman Walter F. Lineberger, and by James B. Sculllin, an independent candidate in the race. It is believed also that Albert Grocott, who was a rival of Marriott in the early stages of the battle, has also made his formal application to the Civil Service Commission.

Although Marriott received the indorsement of the County Republican Committee and the recommendation of Lineberger, a local member of the county committee stated today that the appointment would probably be made by the Civil Service Commission without reference to political influence.

For several weeks a hot political fight was waged over the postmastership at Alhambra, petitions and personal letters to political leaders flooding the mails and telegrams by the score keeping the wires to Washington hot.

PRECEDED COVERED WAGON

Death of Pioneer Recalls Early Days When He Blazed Way for Immigrant Trains

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 12.—Tribute was paid to Gideon Anthony Hamilton, 84, Picturesque government hunter of old plains days and among the last of early western pioneers, in funeral services conducted from Hadley & Locey's parlors in Visalia this afternoon, Rev. H. W. Tweedie officiating.

Mr. Hamilton, who as government hunter in advance of covered wagon pioneers, preceded wagon trains across the plains as protection against Indians, helping settlers to the Middle West, Far West and Comstock section, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Morehouse, in Visalia yesterday morning.

A native of Pawtucket, R. I., he entered the Comstock mines of Nevada forty-eight years ago, helping many Californians to secure the wealth which he failed to get for himself. He moved to San Francisco forty-one years ago, coming to make his home with his daughter here in 1919. The deceased was much loved locally, especially by lads and Boy Scouts who loved to hear his tales of early days. He was stricken just before daybreak yesterday, dying suddenly. His daughter is the only surviving relative. The remains were taken to Fresno for cremation.

Prisoner's Fate Depends Upon Life or Death

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 12.—J. Friedman, a former Los Angeles business man, lies in a critical condition tonight as a result of being struck on the head by a spring leaf wielded, police say, by Charles Albert, a gardener. Albert is under arrest on a charge of assault, which will be changed to murder if Friedman dies. Friedman's wife was also struck by the gardener and her arm broken, Marshal Walter Thomas says.

Friedman and his wife leased a house from Albert, who lived in a small house on the same lot. Friedman is a consumptive and objected to Albert's sprinkling and doing carpenter work about the house, which led to many disputes. He had a quarrel today with Mrs. Friedman, it is charged, over the repairing of some steps and Albert knocked her down. She screamed and Friedman, who was lying in a chair, ran to her aid. Albert struck him, breaking his jaw. His condition is so serious he could not be removed to a hospital, it was said.

BURGLAR PAYS THE BILL

Intruder Leaves Behind Cash to Pay Damages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 12.—Because he was not satisfied to steal a large amount of valuable merchandise from a Carpinteria store, but tarried to change his trousers, a master burglar left behind the loot he had carefully gathered, some cash from his own pockets and a plug of chewing tobacco.

For an hour employees of the store played hide and seek with the intruder, knowing that some one had entered the place about midnight. Unable to find him they all left, but Billy McCampbell changed his mind and returned. Removing his shoes, he entered the store and found a rope suspended from the skylight. While he was searching the burglar, unseen, made his escape and pulled the rope up after him. He left behind two huge sacks filled with loot and enough valuables from his own pockets to pay for the inexpensive revolver he managed to get away with.

SEEKS TO SET ASIDE PROVISIONS OF WILL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Feb. 12.—S. L. Gisler and John Regli, executors of the estate of the late Edward Gabriel Yauch, are expected to soon be notified of the protest against the will of the late Gabe Yauch filed in Superior Court a few days ago. Mrs. Yauch, through her attorney, in the protest filed in Superior Court charges that her husband was of unsound mind at the time his will was made.

She claims that certain parties took advantage of his weakened condition, that the will was not signed by Yauch, and that it was not made in his handwriting and finally that he was influenced by other persons and asks that the instrument be set aside.

NOTED SPEAKERS AT GET-TOGETHER MEET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, Feb. 12. — Gordon Whitnall, director of the City Planning Commission of Los Angeles, Montaville Flowers of Pasadena and a representative of the County Supervisors, will be the principal speakers at the get-together banquet of Arcadia and Monrovia, the 23rd inst., at the Santa Anita clubhouse in Arcadia in celebration of the opening of the Huntington Drive bridge which connects the two cities.

R. J. Schwarzkopf of Arcadia will be toastmaster of the occasion. Hon. A. J. Everest, president of the City Trustees of Monrovia, and J. J. Granville, president of the Arcadia Board of Trustees, will make short addresses.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Feb. 12.—Rev. Simeon A. Lay has accepted the call as pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, and started his work in this field last Sunday. He came from Burton, Kan., where he was pastor of the church there one year, and since has been doing home mission work in Arizona.

After Scalps of South Pasadena City Officials

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 12.—Election to recall two City Trustees of South Pasadena will be held April 1. It was decided today by the Board of Trustees. From all indications, one of the heaviest votes in the history of this community will be recorded on this day, for feeling in the matter is running high.

The recall movement is being instigated by the Las Flores Civic Association and was the direct outgrowth of the breaking of the city's water reservoir, at which time 7,000,000 gallons of water poured forth on the sleeping city of South Pasadena. Since then petitions of various kinds have been circulated demanding the retirement of the two Trustees on the grounds of inefficiency and malfeasance in office. One set of petitions was thrown out, due to a technicality, but soon another set was signed and presented to the Board of Trustees.

Walter Gillette and Eugene J. Gruettner are the two Trustees the Las Flores Association wishes to recall.

REACH AGREEMENT AFTER LONG FIGHT

OWNERS OF SANTA CRUZ ISLAND AGREE ON FEES FOR REFEREES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 12.—For the first time in ten years of litigation a compromise has been effected between the owners of the 62,000-acre Santa Cruz Island, which, according that attorneys, gives indication that the referees' report on partitioning the estate will be accepted March 18, the date of hearing set by Superior Judge Crow.

Under the compromise announced by attorneys the referees' expenses and commission will be allowed for $53,284.77. The actual expense of dividing the island, whereby 15,000 acres at the extreme east end will be open to development, was $15,844.77, while the referees, F. F. Flournoy, H. J. Doulton and G. W. McComber, were allowed a commission of $12,500 each. The agreement was reached in an informal session between the owners, referees and attorneys.

A final effort to obtain a public road from the east end of the island to Prisoners' Harbor will be made by Aglae Capuccio, successful litigant, at the hearing next month, but aside from that all other details apparently have been settled.

FRUIT EXCHANGE HAS PROSPEROUS SEASON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Feb. 12.—Although faced with unfavorable market conditions from time to time during the year, the Orange County Fruit Exchange, with headquarters here, experienced the greatest year in its history from the shipping standpoint, according to the annual report of L. D. Palmer, manager, submitted to the annual stockholders' meeting, which disclosed citrus shipments totaling 4547 cars during the 1924 season.

In point of volume this exceeded any previous year by approximately 600 cars, the report cited, adding that the figures included only fruit packed by citrus organizations affiliated with the exchange. Figured on a box basis, the shipments amounted to 1,818,965 boxes.

Receipts from the harvest aggregated $5,864,111.45, which sum the exchange distributed to the various citrus associations.

HONOR PAST PRESIDENT OF ROSE TOURNAMENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 12.—William F. Creller, retiring president of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, was honored by fellow-members of the organization at the Hotel Huntington last night with an informal banquet. Harry M. Ticknor, newly elected president, presided and presented Mr. Creller with a case of sterling table cutlery. William L. Leishman was the principal speaker and complimented the retiring president highly.

TO SERVE JAIL SENTENCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 13.—Victor Olivas, arrested by Deputies Morissey and Wheeler of the Sheriff's office, was taken before Judge Edward Miller at Huntington Park yesterday where two charges were preferred against him as a result of which he will serve 180 days in the County Jail. He entered a plea of guilty to having burglar tools in his possession, and also guilty to a charge of vagrancy. The man was found loitering on one of the streets here about 8 o'clock in the evening.

ACRES OF MELONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 13.—Preliminary surveys of the Imperial Valley crop plantings this year by Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan indicate a probable acreage of 27,821 acres in cantaloupes. Of this acreage, nearly 15,000 acres of plants were placed under "hot caps," paper covers intended to prevent damage from frost and enable the plants to reach a rapid growth at this season. The condition of the cantaloupe vines is reported excellent.

Candidate for Mayor Hits at Pay Increase

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Feb. 12.—L. C. Johnson, 795 West Seventh street, today announced his candidacy for the Mayoralty at the municipal election to be held in April, declaring that he is opposed to any increase in the salary of the office and that he will refuse, if elected, to accept more than the $2000 year now being paid.

Mr. Johnson, a nurseryman, and defeated candidate for the State Senate from this district in the November elections, announced his candidacy alone. When it first became known that he was considering the move it was rumored that he would place an entire ticket in the field, having as its platform the foundation plank of opposition to the proposed salary increases.

"I believe that $2000 is all that the city should pay the Mayor at this time," Mr. Johnson said today. "I believe that the new ordinance increasing the Mayor's salary to $5000 annually and the salary of members of the Council to $900, is uncalled for and that the city can get as good a Mayor for the present salary as it can for the higher." Mr. Johnson is the fourth candidate to enter the race for the Mayoralty.

First to make known his candidacy was J. E. Adamson, present Councilman from the First Ward. The second to enter the race was A. E. Andrew, builder-contractor. The third was Schuyler H. Park, past president of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Adamson was one of the Councilmen who voted for the increased salaries while Mr. Andrew stated that he would be "agreeably surprised if the courts sustained the raises" and Mr. Park suggested a compromise salary and indicated that $5000 was too much.

FIGHTING PARSON TO BAKERSFIELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 12.—Rev. William E. Patrick, rector at Santa Paula, has accepted a call from the vestry of St. Paul's parish, and will permanently fill the pulpit in that church beginning March 20. Rev. Patrick, before coming to California, was rector in New Bedford, Ct., and prior to that time served in the war, being first attached to the Y.M. C.A. and subsequently serving as chaplain.

Rev. Patrick is an active member of the American Legion, and last year was elected State Chaplain, which position he still holds. Recently he was a visitor to Bakersfield, the occasion being a gathering here of State officials of the Legion. At that time he filled the pulpit at St. Paul's preliminary to the call that was subsequently issued by the vestry.

SAVE GAS VICTIM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 13. Residents in an apartment-house on North Middleton street were awakened early yesterday morning by the odor of gas escaping from rooms occupied by William Allen. Efforts to awaken the young man, failing, they broke open the door and found Allen lying on the floor in an unconscious condition, a gas burner being turned on, but the gas unlighted. The police department was called and the man taken to the Huntington Park Hospital, where it was said he will recover. Just how it happened that the fire was extinguished was not explained by the young man.

MYSTERY IN RESIGNATION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 12.—Mystery surrounds the resignation of Edward Grace, secretary of the Pasadena Realty Board, which was accepted by the organization today. For years Mr. Grace was general secretary of the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. and less than a year ago was asked to join the realty board. His resignation today came out of a clear sky and the acceptance of it was equally surprising. Mr. Grace could not be found for a statement and members of the board had nothing to say.

Pantomime—The Middle-Man's Profit . . . . . By J. H. Striebel

FACTORY FIRE QUIZ BEGUN

Three Attempts Made to Burn Plant of Italian Food Products Company; Gasoline is Used

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 12.—Police and fire department officials today were investigating three asserted attempts to burn down the plant of the Italian Food Products Company at Water street and Ocean avenue in the harbor district in as many hours this morning. The first fire, discovered by the watchman, was at 3 o'clock. It had started in a group of packing cases and was extinguished by the watchman.

The second blaze, a short time later, developed in the basement of the plant, in a bunch of bedding. This, too, was extinguished by the watchman. Shortly before 6 o'clock the third fire was discovered in bedding and the fire department was called.

Firemen battled for more than an hour to extinguish the blaze and an investigation revealed that the mass of bedding had been soaked in gasoline. Five gallons of the inflammable liquid was found stored close to the scene of the fire, according to Sergt. J. P. Davison, of the police department.

Helen McGowan, pastry cook at the Pacific Cafeteria, 351 Pacific avenue, was burned slightly in a gas explosion in the kitchen of the eating place shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. She had attempted to light a fire in a cooking range when the explosion followed. The fire department was not called.

A disastrous basement fire in the rooms of the Caledonia Club on East First street, discovered shortly after midnight, was averted by the prompt work of firemen.

BARNYARD GOLF STIRS LONG BEACH

Are Horseshoes or Horsepower Most Desired Ask Park Commissioners

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 12.—Is Long Beach to become a "horseshoe city" or a "horsepower city"? This is the question bothering James A. Savery, park commissioner, and it grows out of the hottest controversy that Long Beach has tried to weather in many months.

Devotees of the exciting games of roque and horseshoe pitching, both of them institutions in Long Beach, want additional space for the proper exercise of the games and a demand has been made by the roque players that the city construct eight roque courts in Bixby Park, to supplement the courts in Lincoln Park. So strong was the demand that the city fathers recently ordered the courts to be built, but within five minutes reversed themselves and referred the question to the Park Commission with a favorable recommendation.

Because of its failure to refer the matter to the park commissioners in the first place, the latter have taken umbrage and threaten to resign in a body if the Council messes any more into their affairs.

"If roque invades historic Bixby Park, horseshoe-pitching is sure to follow. We have come to a significant point in the development of Long Beach, namely the parting of the ways between a horseshoe town and a horsepower city," said James Savery, millionaire member of the commission. The commission, at a meeting yesterday went on record as being unable to concuer in the recommendation of the Council that the roque courts be built in Bixby Park. It's the City Council's next move, the commissioners declare.

CHARGE AGAINST TYPIST DROPPED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Feb. 13. — Mrs. Carmen Duncan, petite and capable stenographer, who has been held in jail for ten days on a charge of forgery, is at liberty on the motion of the District Attorney and the charge against her dismissed.

Mrs. Duncan was arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of having forged the name of George Harrison, real estate man, to a check for $250. She placed the check to her account, the officers said, and then checked against it.

The case was dismissed when Mr. Harrison refused to prosecute the case. He stated that Mrs. Duncan has made restitution for most of the money taken and that he did not care to prosecute.

AMATEUR ACTORS TO WED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 12.—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Dorothy McIntosh and William Oakley, Jr., the wedding to take place during Easter week. Both are prominent members of the Community Players and are well known in all the cities of San Fernando Valley. It is stated the couple will have a large society wedding to which will be invited a large host of friends.

STREET'S HICK NAME MUST GO

West Burbank's Residents Have the Ax Out for "Turkey Crossing"

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 12.—In West Burbank there is a preminent intersection that for years has been known as "Turkey Crossing."

Why it is Turkey Crossing and how it came to be be named Turkey Crossing none of the oldest inhabitants remembers, but Turkey Crossing it is, nevertheless, and modern, up-to-date citizens of the place want it changed.

An organized move, embracing a mass meeting, several sets of resolutions and the appointment of active committees is behind a plan to wipe out the odious name and rechristen it "Primrose Walk," "Montmorency Drive" or "Nasturtium Lane." It's a "hick" name 'tis said.

Searchers Find Much Discussed Recall Petition

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, Feb. 12.—Searching the room of "Brickley" Newman, on lower Center street last night, Taft officers are reported to have failed to find any illicit liquor, but that they discovered what is believed to be the only recall petition against Mayor P. F. Duff. The petition was signed by eighteen Main-street residents.

Some time ago persistent rumors were to the effect that recall petitions were being circulated for the recall of Mayor Duff. Despite assiduous efforts no success was accomplished in discovering the identity of the petitioners.

Armed with a search warrant O. M. Prewitt, Chief of Police, accompanied by Officers Tice and McCune and Detective Lang of the Burns agency searched the quarters of "Brickley" in the hope of finding liquor. The officers found no liquor but reported that they discovered a recall petition which has since been turned over to the Mayor.

It was rumored that the recall petition had its inception in strife among two opposed factions of the Taft Ku Klux Klan.

TRUSTEES ASK HEAD OF POLICE TO QUIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, Feb. 12.—Considering the action a necessity to harmony in the police force of Fullerton, and with the view of establishing a greater co-operation between the police and the City Trustees, that body officially announced today that they had asked City Marshal Arthur L. Eells to hand in his resignation at once. The release of the City Marshal came, it was disclosed today, from an asserted friction with the Trustees in a recent liquor raid, and from trouble in the release of a certain officer from the force.

NONE CLAIM BODY OF DEAD CRIMINAL

FATHER AND WIFE PAID TO RESPOND TO NOTICE OF UNDERTAKER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 13.—The body of David "Baron" Hayes, notorious bunco stock salesman, who shot himself to death in the presences of three detectives here, remains at the Turner & Stevens undertaking parlors today unclaimed. Although both his father, who is said to be a prominent Portland (Or.) business man, and his wife, who resides in Los Angeles, have been notified by the police, neither have been heard from by the undertakers.

Baron Hayes has been sought by the Los Angeles police for several months in connection with swindle deals amounting to $50,000. Acting on a tip that the baron was living at an exclusive Pasadena hotel, detectives went there to arrest him. While he was dressing to go to the Police Station, Hayes whipped a revolver from his pocket and shot himself through the head. 'Undertakers are at a loss to know what to do with his body.

LET SCHOOL CONTRACT

Los Angeles Firms Win Out In Bidding

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Feb. 13. — Los Angeles firms secured practically all the contracts for the building of Redlands' finest grammar school building, the new Kingsbury school. The contracts were let today by the School Trustees and total $136,587.80.

The large contract went to J. J. Bakker, that for the erection of the concrete two-story building which will have twelve classrooms and offices. This was for $82,954 and was lower than the architects' estimate for Class A construction.

The other contracts awarded were: R. G. Blessing, sheet metal work, $830; Hayward Lumber Company, composition roof, $348; French & Maloney, tile roof, $2457; S. Hill & Son, plumbing, $6793; Woodill-Patterson, electric work, $386.23; George Cooley Company, heating, $10,195; R. L. Distrieh, plastering, $9085; Pacific Coast Blackboard Company, blackboards; Harper & Reynolds, hardware, $2564; Alhambra Wall-Paper and Paint Company, $4384.

Work on the new building will be under way within ten days. The contract for the Franklin school, to cost almost as much, it is estimated, will be let the 20th inst.

ASKS MONEY FOR BALM FOR [illegible]

Rancher Sues [illegible] for $100,000

Names Others as [illegible]

Says Influence [illegible] Divorce [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 13. Suit for $100,000 [illegible] alienation of the affections of his wife, Maria, was filed in Superior Court here today by Frank [illegible] against Frank [illegible] and Clarence A. [illegible], the latter a sister of [illegible] also named as defendant in the suit.

Filing of the suit [illegible] matrimonial court [illegible] started here January 1 [illegible] Bourgeois dated [illegible] her husband. Frank [illegible] the son of Frank [illegible] his death was a [illegible] yardist of Wilmington.

The elder Vass [illegible] year ago and his [illegible] sons and daughters [illegible] probated. The estate [illegible] puted to have been [illegible] $300,000 to $500,000.

In his complaint [illegible] that until the [illegible] and the Dixons [illegible] lived happily together [illegible] the wrongful and [illegible] the defendants were living happily as man [illegible] or about the first [illegible] 1923," Bourgeois [illegible] the Dixons [illegible] ciously formed a [illegible] the design and [illegible] injuring the plaintiff [illegible] him of the comfort [illegible] his wife."

Vass and the [illegible] asserts, finally [illegible] become poisoned [illegible] against him to the [illegible] love, affection and [illegible] Bourgeois for her husband [illegible] tirely destroyed.

She left Bourgeois [illegible] 10 this year, the [illegible] and the defendants [illegible] have harbored her.

Mrs. Bourgeois [illegible] vorce from her husband [illegible] rior Court here [illegible] charged her husband [illegible] asserted that he was [illegible] gambling and that [illegible] money, that he was [illegible] jealous. Mrs. Bourgeois [illegible] her divorce [illegible] that her husband [illegible] and heartless disposition [illegible] her as a servant or [illegible] company of a woman [illegible] sons rather than [illegible] friends of his wife.

CITY CONTRACT [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CANTON (Tex.) [illegible] Texas Utilities Company [illegible] a contract with the [illegible] mission for furnishing [illegible] power to the town. It will construct a [illegible] plant here to cost [illegible] announced.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in those communities, with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. Agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

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	Agent	R. J. Carter
	Correspondent	O. C. Kent
	Agent	Matt Markley
	Correspondent	Mrs. Ella Bullock
	Agent	Mrs. Ella Bullock
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Mrs. C. Miller
	Agent	John C. Martin
Burbank	Correspondent	(See Glendale)
	Agent	E. M. Hardisty
Compton	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Covina	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
El Centro	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Fullerton	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Glendale	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Hawthorne	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Inglewood	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Lankershim	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Long Beach	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Monrovia	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Ocean Park	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Ontario	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Orange	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Oxnard	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Palms and Culver City	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Pasadena	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Pomona	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Redlands	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Riverside	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
San Bernardino	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
San Diego	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
San Fernando	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
San Pedro	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Santa Ana	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Santa Monica	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Seattle	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Sierra Madre	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
South Pasadena	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Upland	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Van Nuys	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Venice	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Ventura	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Watts	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Whittier	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

[illegible] Installed complete, as [illegible] Sold only by factory. [illegible] Demonstration [illegible] daily at [illegible] Gardner Laboratories [illegible] Adams 2 p.m. Mdby 2933.

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... CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENT...

...enience of Times patrons in the principal ...
...thwest other than Los Angeles the following ...
...usiness representatives in these communities ...
...es and telephone numbers, is printed. All ...
...ve subscriptions and advertising.

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... N. London	...2214 Whitnall Ave., L. A.
... K. L. Hamilton	Clarence Ave.
C. E. Allen	...147 Rose Cottages
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... C. Hamlin	...310 Main St.
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Mrs. C. C. Knox	...Main St., Redondo
... Pelzer	Pelzer Apts.
... A. Dale	...2041 Le Roch Ave.
Mrs. Dora Pelzer	...2041 Alameda Drive, Monte Park
Alan A. Dale	...2041 Monte Park Blvd.
Mrs. Sarah ...	The Viking
... B. Lind	...Pallacian
... A. Lind	...210 W. Broadway
... E. Ford	...210 E. Maryland
... D. Ford	...210 E. Maryland
Mrs. D. Ford	...210 E. Maryland
Edward Dale	...2041 E. Cecil St., Redondo
C. A. Dale	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
Mrs. Gordon	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
A. E. Gordon	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
(No Telephone)	
Mrs. Ethel Dale	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
Annie Dale	
(No Telephone)	
Leroy Pendleton	...2041 Alameda Ave.
Roy E. Tremble	...2041 Alameda Ave.
(No Telephone)	
Mrs. Ella C. Wilson	...2041 W. Liberal
Mrs. Ella C. Wilson	...2041 E. Ocean Ave.
(No Telephone)	
F. B. McIntyre	...2041 Ocean Front
Mrs. J. Pezzolo	...111 Commercial
Carl M. Smith	...111 Rest A. M.
(No Telephone)	
R. J. Arnold	The News
Lauri Welsh	...2041 W. Ocean Ave.
(No Telephone)	
Jack Miller	The Jupiter
F. B. Dodd	...2041 Strand
(No Telephone)	
Mrs. Fred Howe	...2222 Inez, Palms
Mrs. Cornell	...2041 E. Raymond
Mrs. C. Cornell	...2041 E. Raymond
(No Telephone)	
Irene M. MacDonald	...201 Pershing Square
C. H. Hollingsworth	...2041 Ave. 64, Garvanza
(No Telephone)	
H. G. Hawthorne	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
Mrs. H. G. Hawthorne	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
(No Telephone)	
J. C. Arthur	...2041 Monte Vista
(No Telephone)	
K. P. Andrews	...2041 West Clover Ave.
(No Telephone)	
Mrs. Florence Burnham	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
Chris O. Jones	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
(No Telephone)	
A. J. Caldwell	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
Mrs. A. J. Caldwell	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
(No Telephone)	
Carl C. Hale	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
Mrs. Carl C. Hale	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
(No Telephone)	
T. G. Arrowood	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
E. J. Valle	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
(No Telephone)	
Mrs. Nancy Wade	...697 Morse St.
(No Telephone)	
Wade Soule and Wade Cove	...2041 West 7th St.
R. E. Dimick	...2041 West 7th St.
(No Telephone)	
Mrs. C. Bowen	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
Marshall Schaver	Penn
Mrs. R. Fuller	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
(No Telephone)	
Mrs. Ethel Chase and Mrs. Edna Chase	...2041 E. Pacific Blvd.
(No Telephone)	
Frank Hanson	...2041 Santa Ana Blvd.
Bob Chamberlain	...2041 E. Los Angeles
Dr. C. E. Walker	...2041 Lincoln
(No Telephone)	
Mrs. Mary A. Logue	...2041 Prior St.
LaVerne Cumming	...St.
(No Telephone)	
A. H. Davis	The Post
Cecil J. Rainey	...2041 E. Chestnut
Mrs. Lois Logue	...2041 E. Chestnut
Harry Hammond	...2041 Rubber Way
F. W. Jumpson	...2041 St.

...ASKS MONEY ... BALM FOR HE...

Rancher Sues W... for $100,000

Names Others as ... Elaborate Pl...

Says Influence R... Divorce Actio...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN BERNARDINO, ... Built for $100,000 damages ... alienation of the affections ... wife, Maria, was filed ... perior Court here by Jose ... ols against Frank Vesu, ...

Clarence A. and Emily ... latter a sister of Frank V... also named as defendan... suit.

Filing of the action ... matrimonial court battle ... started here January 1... Bourgeois asked for a d... her husband. Frank V... the son of Frank Vesu, ... his death was a prom... yardiest of Winnetka and ... The elder Vesu died ... year ago and his sons and daughters, ... probated. The elder V... quired to have been ... $300,000 to $500,000.

In his complaint, B... that until the interfer... and the Dixons, he and ... lived happily together ... the wrongful and malic... the defendants would ... ing happily as man and ... or about the first day ... 1923," Bourgeois alleges. ... the Dixons wrongfully ... ciously formed a conspi... the design and wicked ... juring the plaintiff ... him of the comfort and ... his wife."

Vesu and the Dixons ... asserts, conspired and ... gether to visit him, ... harbor Mrs. Bourgeois ... such occasions "malign... belittled and condemn... geois to his wife. Thus ... asserts, finally caused ... become poisoned and ... against him to the ex... love, affection and res... Bourgeois for her husb... tirely destroyed.

She left Bourgeois ... 10 this year, the compla... and the defendants sha... have harbored her.

Mrs. Bourgeois filed ... vorce from her husband ... rior Court here last Janu... charged her husband ... asserted that he was ... gambling and thus squ... money, that he was ... jealous. Mrs. Bourgeois ... leged in her divorce ... that her husband was ... and heartless disposition, ... her as a servant and ... company of a poorer cla... sons rather than the ... friends of his wife.

CITY CONTRACTS FO...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CANYON (Tex.) Feb. ... Texas Utilities Company ... a contract with the C... mission for furnishing ... power to the town. The ... will construct an electr... plant here to cost $15... announced.

...LOCAL AGENT ...HOLIDAY HOST

... Amid Modest Sponsor for KHJ Program

... Division Band Gives Feature Concert

... Favorites Rendered by Artists at Studio

By CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

... Psychoanalysists are cer... in having their innings this cen... Of course most of us look ... the 2nd understand very lit... of the few "saws" which have ... illustrated is in regard to the ... ...ion of our emotional and ... reactions. But those of us ... whose wells are learning to ap... ...ly detailed analysis because ... ...ess any other people of to... ...e to deal with impersonal ... ...ings in our business.

... it seemed very fitting ... ...ow to pay of association should ... ...ought us for our host for ... ...e birthday last evening ... ...J. Arnold, Inc., Lincoln mo... ...or Pallet, named for our ... ...national hero. The program, ...was by the capable hands ... ...Howard Johnson, was a "per... ...ance" to the great heart who ... ...ehaved like a child to beau... ...y kind.

... were the Battle Di... ...Boat, from the U.S.S. West ... Colorado, Maryland and ... ...under the direction of ... Charles R. Edison—by ... with Mr. Grannis of ... California Music Com... the Russian String Quartet, ... Zabelotski, first violin and ... Moritz Gartzbeff, second ... Del Otte, viola, and Mau... ...ussakow, 'cello; the Lubo... ...ki, Gilmor Lubovitski, vi... ...Amsterdam, 'cello and ... Cruz, pianist; Joseph ... ...Russian tenor; the Mys... ...ovna of KHJ, Gladys ... ...leading soprano; and ... ...Gothenburg AcAdrea was ... by Mr. George Billings, ... the title role in "Abra... ...ham."

... OF FLEET PLAYERS

... ...ic sensation would be ... ...ithout the pulse-quick... ...ums of a brass band. We ... an added thrill by the ... of the performance of the ... Band. Composed of ... men selected from four ... ship bands, it has been ... ...ly handpicked, well balanced ... by the skillful hands ... Charles R. Edison, ... only has seen eighteen ... in the Navy but ... ...n organization the men... ...ations gained as gradu... ...the University of Cincinnati ... ...ny graduate courses in the ... of Vienna, Austria. ... ...ing of this band was one ... ...ible events of this season ... ...ting an' our station had ... ...of presenting them for ... ...radio appearance. It ... ...ems, I am sure, to ... ...that, perhaps Abraham Lin... ...ved at the musical beauty ... ...new as integral part of ...

... ...every artist on the pro... ...some numbers in keeping ... ...spirit of the occasion. ... ...ement was the reading ... ...the Russian String Quartet ... ...Old Black Joe" and the ... ...ous voice of Gladys Black... ...ing brought a tear to the ... ...many a listener-in as they ... ...during Nellie Gray."

...BERT SPONSOR

... ...Bixby, Hungarian tenor, ...his former triumph of ... ...and "The Mysterious ... ...revealed more like her ... ...endres PARI than ever ... ...We know how interested ... ...is in the lives of the ... ...who come to KHJ. ... ...Sunday radio section will ... ...a sketch of the career of ...

...a modest host for this ... ...holiday program. Mr. ... ...refused flatly to have his ... ...in the paper and would not ... ...the studio, as he was ... ...might slip an an... ...over on him! Instead, ...sent two wonderful ... ...in sheen our walls, ...business residence of ... ...Arnold, Inc., is on the ... ...of Seventh and Fig... ...which may be one ... ...why he is interested ... ...welfare of the pedestrian, ...school children. Mr. ... ...the father of the move... ...subway street ... ...vital points in the city ... ...safety of children.

...radio show over held ... ...was staged on the ... Angeles Building, and ... who was Mr. Arnold's ... at KHJ last night, ... that the road from ... to the people's hearts ... termed "the Lincoln ... of the Air."

...TIONAL PROGRAM

...evening audience was giv... ...tional program by the ... Electric Company, ... the popular Arion ... ...composed of Neva Chilberg, ... and director; Marion ... and Mona Con... ...Blanche Dickens Wom... and Frans Hoffman.

...Arabian's hour" opened an ... ...the daily installment ... ...history by Prof. Wal... ...Morning. A regular ... ...to of the former of ... ...entertainers also ... ...Redmond, composed ... ...screen juve... ...Jane Hughes, screen ... ...Cook, screen juve... ...Joseph Wagner, 13-... ...Dorothy Wagner, 12-... ...Several readings ... ...were included in the pro... ...were delivered by the ... ...Dorothy M. Lovell ... ...the subject of "Care ...

...given ... ...of the West ... ...brought us an en... ...numbers from the ... ...program, comprising al... ...solos, duets, trios, quartets ... ...soprano; Edna ... ...Robert Carlson, ...baritone; Roy ... ...and George Stolberg, ...

...Radio Control ... Bill

...Senate ... ...Angeles Temple ... ...TIMES ... ...Angeles Temple ... ...Herald ... ...Examiner ... ...Earle C. Anthony ... ...Express ... ...TIMES ... ...Examiner ... ...Angeles Temple ... ...TIMES ... ...Herald ... ...Earle C. Anthony ... ...TIMES ...

Radio piano used through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

John Wright Fashions Another KHJ Program

BILL HATCH "SEMINOLE BILL" CHARLIE WELLMAN, "PRINCE OF JAZZ" — WILLIAM HULLINGER, FLUTE — MARY NEWKIRK BOWER, SOPRANO

HATCH GRAHAM, SINGER AND BANJO — EDNA LEOPOLD, SOPRANO — OWEN SWEETEN, MUSICAL DIRECTOR, CALIFORNIA THEATER

HARRY ALLES, BANJO — VYOLA VON, READER — RICHARD HEADRICK, SCREEN JUVENILE

Arrangements in Hands of Charlie Wellman

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:15. Max Bouquet and Klein's Orchestra. Harry Alles, banjo.

2:30 to 3:30. Program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting the Immanuel Male Quartet and Saxophone Club, and Grace Currey, harpist. Oliver Saylor of Azusa will give his weekly talk on bee culture.

4:00 to 6:30. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra playing at the Biltmore Hotel.

6:30 to 7:45. The children's hour will present Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog in his story of American history; Richard Headrick, screen juvenile; Vyola Von, screen juvenile; Vivian Marpel, 10-year-old reader, a pupil of Zelle Z. Dodge. Max Paul Keppel, reader; Merritt Thayer, 12-year-old saxophone player, and Johnny Mothershead, 7 16-year-old saxophone player, pupils of H. C. Adkins.

7:45. Capt. John T. Riley will speak on income tax problems.

8:00 to 10:00. Program through the courtesy of John Wright, the right tailor, arranged by Charlie Wellman, presenting Joseph Heindl, 'cellist; William Hullinger, flutist; Hatch Graham, banjo and singer; Bill Hatch, pianist; Harold Hynes, monologist; Charlie Wellman, tenor; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, and Melba French Barr, soprano.

10:00 to 11:00. Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, playing in the supper room of the Biltmore Hotel.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Express	8 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
THE TIMES	12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
THE TIMES	2:30 to 3:30
Angelus Temple	3:30 to 4:30
Herald	5:00 to 6:00
Examiner	5:30 to 6:00
Earle C. Anthony	6:00 to 7:00
Express	7:15 to 12:00
THE TIMES	8:00 to 9:00
Examiner	8:00 to 9:00
Angelus Temple	7:30 to 11:00
THE TIMES	9:00 to 10:00
Herald	9:00 to 10:00
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 11:00
THE TIMES	10:00 to 11:00

Radio piano used through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

VETERAN SONG WRITER DIES

Jean Havez, Composer of "Everybody Works But Father," Succumbs to Heart Attack

Jean Havez, veteran song writer and author of many sketches used by headliners on the vaudeville stage, died unexpectedly late Wednesday night in his home at Beachwood and Beverly Drives. Death was due to a heart attack. He was 52 years of age.

At the time of his death he was working on an original screen story for Harold Lloyd, dealing with New York life, which he had tentatively titled "Eastside, Westside." The story was unfinished.

Havez wrote more than 100 songs, some of which were big hits several years ago. One of the most popular was "Everybody Works but Father." He also wrote sketches and songs for Trixie Friganza, Lew Dockstader and Bert Williams, and was advance man for Nat Goodwin. He was one of the organizers and a leading factor in the Friars' Club.

Coming to Los Angeles about ten years ago, Havez wrote many of the comedies that won fame for Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle, Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd. He was on the staff which wrote "Sailor Made Man," "Grandma's Boy" and "Dr. Jack" for Lloyd. He returned to the Lloyd forces about two months ago, and was busily engaged in writing a comedy when the end came.

He leaves a widow, who was at his bedside when death came. The body was taken in charge by Pierce Brothers, and will be sent to Baltimore, his birthplace, for burial.

Children to be Guests of Horse Show Directors

Children from the various Los Angeles institutions will see the horse show at the Ambassador Auditorium next week as the guests of the directors of the Fourth Los Angeles National Horse Show. The directors met yesterday and subscribed the money for the purchase of the children's tickets. There will be two special matinees for the youngsters, one Friday, the 20th inst., the other Saturday, the 21st.

Six special trophies were donated yesterday by Miss Mabel E. Seeley, S. J. T. Straus, Robert Law, Ben R. Meyer, Bullock's and Feagan's. They will be awarded in addition to $25,000 in prizes and many special prizes. Some of the horses for the show are expected to arrive today.

Wound Victim in Restaurant Tragedy Dead

Mrs. Virginia Nichols died at the California Lutheran Hospital yesterday from a bullet wound received when she was shot by her brother-in-law, Harry B. Alexander, who also shot and killed his wife and himself in the Alexander restaurant on South Park avenue near One Hundred and Forty-third street, on the 6th inst.

The shooting occurred shortly after 7 o'clock in the morning just as Mrs. Nichols was leaving an automobile in front of the restaurant known as Alex's Place. Liquor is supposed to have caused Alexander to do the shooting. Mrs. Nichols was struck in the head by a bullet from Alexander's gun. She was removed to the hospital. Deputy sheriffs found Alexander and his wife dead when they arrived at the scene of the shooting.

Mrs. Nichols's body was removed to the McIntosh & Mater undertaking parlors and will be shipped to her former home in Santa Paula for burial.

Lord Balniel, a new member of Britain's Parliament, is only 24.

CITY TO GET NEW GERMAN CONSULATE

Siegfried C. Hagen Named to Represent New Republic in Southland

The phenomenal growth of Los Angeles and its steadily increasing prominence as an industrial and manufacturing center and especially the expansion of Los Angeles Harbor have prompted the German government to appoint Siegfried C. Hagen as Consul for Southern California, which has 45,000 German - American citizens.

Siegfried C. Hagen

Hagen, who is manager of the foreign - trade department of the Continental National Bank, has received his patent from President Ebert of the German Republic, and the exequatur of the State Department of the United States is expected shortly.

The offices of the German Consulate will be at the Continental National Bank, Main-Spring streets at Ninth. When the Consulate is officially opened, it will be the first time that the German government will have been represented here since Perry Weidner relinquished the office. The German government is maintaining three general consulates, at New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Hagen has been an American citizen forty-two years, has lived in Los Angeles twenty years, and has been manager of the foreign-trade department of the Continental National Bank five years. He has for three years been president of the German-American Stadt-Verband, an organization comprising all the German-American societies of this district. He is treasurer of the German Club of this city; also the vice-president of the California Clay Products Company of this city, and of the Vitrified Products Corporation of San Diego. He organized and conducted in Southern California the German relief work for women and children. He is director of the Los Angeles Festchor, and was one of the conductors of the German Saengerfest in this city in 1915, in which he conducted the 3000 singers from all over the Pacific Coast.

BRITISH GENERAL TO SPEAK

Dr. Ernest C. Moore, president of the Southern California Council on International Relations, announced yesterday that the next meeting of that organization will be conducted at 6:15 p.m. on the 19th inst., at the Friday Morning clubhouse. The speaker will be Brig.-Gen. Lord Thompson, formerly Secretary of State for Air of the British Empire, whose subject will be "The Cause and Cure of War."

Mrs. Whiteman Here to Greet Orchestra King

The biggest surprise for Paul Whiteman, when he arrives over the Southern Pacific this afternoon will be the greeting from his wife, who got in yesterday afternoon and is now at the Biltmore. The jazz king is not expecting Mrs. Whiteman until near the end of his Los Angeles engagement. Mrs. Whiteman did not bring Paul Jr. on this trip.

MRS. PAUL WHITEMAN

Mrs. Whiteman is a professional dancer. She is a pupil of Moricini of San Francisco. Later Ruth St. Dennis engaged her for the Dennishawn Dancers. She has danced here, in Pasadena and in Long Beach. She was known to the dancing world as Vanda Hoff.

Whiteman will appear at three concerts at the Philharmonic Auditorium—tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. He will bring with him thirty-five members of his orchestra and extensive preparations for his welcome have been made.

There will be a parade and the official key to the city will be presented to Whiteman.

Man Says Dope Vending Easy Way to Livnig

"This is the easiest way I can make a living for a wife and two children," Milton Martinis is reported to have told Federal narcotic agents when he was arrested yesterday on a charge of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act.

The arrest was made on North Main street near the Plaza, where, the agents said, Martinis sold them $15 worth of morphine. The officers reported Martinis said he did not use the dope, but that it was easy to sell and he could get all he wanted. He said he had to earn money for his wife and children, and that his work as a laborer did not pay enough. He was placed in jail under $5000 bond.

Radio parts are peddled on push carts in many foreign cities.

BALM SUIT ANSWERED

O. O. Martin Files General Denial of Alienation Charges

Denying he stole the love of the wife of a former acquaintance, Oliver O. Martin has filed an answer in Superior Court to the suit for $25,000 damages, brought against him by Frank Waida. Waida charged Martin persuaded Mrs Mary Waida to leave her husband's home in Chicago and come to Los Angeles. Martin denied in his answer that he was responsible for the asserted separation and declared that, if Mrs. Waida left her husband, she did so because of Waida's conduct toward her.

Martin said Mrs. Waida left the plaintiff against his advice to her.

Deliciously Tantalizing
That fascinating fragrance in
Day Dream
BOUDOIR CREATIONS

Stars of the silver sheet captivated by the charm of Day Dream creations.

These delightful preparations on sale at your "Big D" Drug Store

An Irresistible Charm in DAY DREAM PERFUME

THERE is a subtle suggestion of daintiness about Day Dream Perfume, which lends a pleasing and elusive personal charm to the user.

This wondrous fragrance is heartily endorsed by popular opera, stage and motion picture stars. Day Dream is especially recommended to women of refined taste; it adds that final delicate touch to the charming woman's toilette.

LENORE ULRIC says:

"Day Dream Perfume is delightfully fragrant and Day Dream Face Powder is so delicately fine."

EVERY WOMAN

should use toilet preparations of the same odor throughout. Good taste suggests this. The delightful Day Dream fragrance is obtainable in the following products:

Day Dream Perfume (Bulk.)	Oz. $2.00
Day Dream Rouge	50c
Day Dream Cold Cream, Jar	50c
Day Dream Talcum	25c and 75c
Day Dream Toilet Water,	Bot. $1.50
Day Dream Eyebrow Pencil	25c
Day Dream Soap	Cake 35c
Day Dream Lip Stick	25c
Day Dream Sachet	Oz. $2.00
Day Dream Compact	$1.50
Day Dream Face Powder	50c and 75c

DAY DREAM FACE POWDER DELICATELY FINE AND STAYS

A VELVETY-SOFT face powder, perfumed with the delicate and lasting Day Dream fragrance. It is practically invisible, and it stays.

Day Dream Poudre Cream rubbed lightly into the skin before applying the powder lends an additional protection, and makes the complexion doubly attractive.

ETHEL BARRYMORE says:

"Each tiny flake of the elusively fragrant Day Dream Powder is held in place as if by the loving touch of fairy hands. It stays on."

These are the present members of the "Dependable" Druggists' Association:

ABBOTT DRUG CO. 48th and Western Phone VE. 0044
ACE PHARMACY 4300 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 1713
ALDEN DRUG CO. 3800 Western Ave. Phone UN. 3025
BLANEY & CHAMBERS 901 E. 5th St. VA. 4138
BLANEY & CHAMBERS 822 East 7th St. TU. 2004
BUTLER-MOODY DRUG CO. 1455 Crown Hill Ave. Phone 54810
CHARTERS DRUG STORE 84th and Vermont Ave. Phone VE. 1306
CLARK PHARMACY 1701 West Adams Phone BE. 0754
CHAMBERS DRUG CO. First and Broadway Phone TU. 5315
EAGLE ROCK DRUG CO. Eagle Rock, Cal.
EL MONTE DRUG CO. El Monte, Cal.
EVANS & COCHRAN DRUG CO. Main and Simmons Phone AX. 6284
THE EVER READY DRUG CO. 6800 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HE. 1130
JAS. J. FREEMAN DRUG CO. Tenth and Grand Phone TU. 5889
HOME DRUG CO. 2322 N. Main Phone CA. 17021
HENDERSON & CHAMBERS 301 S. Main TU. 5997
HIGHLAND PARK DRUG CO. 5037 Pasadena Ave. Phone GA. 3640
FRANK E. JONES DRUG CO. 501 S. Vermont Phone DExel 5141
McKAY & MONKMAN Ninth and Broadway Phone MA. 2581
McKAY & MONKMAN Broadway and Daly Phone CA. 0106
MESA PHARMACY 2800 W. 54th St. UN. 6058
MILLER DRUG CO. 803 West 7th Phone MI. 0057
M. & L. DRUG CO. 3215 S. Vermont Phone DE. 3023
ORWOOD PHARMACY (Successor Home Drug Co.) 2195 Whittier Blvd. AN. 1126
PARKER'S PHARMACY Vermont and Hollywood Phone HO. 4161
GEO. C. PEARSON 6170 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HO. 0077
PHILLIPS & DRUM 2233 S. Grand Ave. Phone AT. 3610
RENFREW PHARMACY 54th and Denker Phone VE. 3023
RIVOLI DRUG STORE 5466 Mesa Drive Phone VE. 7345
SERR DRUG CO. 3044 West Pico Phone RE. 4978
CARL A. SHURING 6466 E. Florence Phone AX. 4020
SEVENTH AVE. PHARMACY 3430 W. Washington Phone EM. 11054
CARL STADLER Phone DR. 1350
WRIGHT PHARMACY 1901 N. Vermont Phone HO. 1700
X. L. DRUG CO. 11th and Alvarado Phone DR. 7182

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS ASSOCIATION

"Big D" on the window. Look for it. Then drop in.

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS Association

"What's so rare as a day in June? There's something rarer—Day Dream Perfume."

For the Valentine Party

Roses are red and violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet and so is—

this sweetest Valentine of all — "Ice Cream Hearts." The Valentine Sweet that is different, for your party. Easy to make, and the family would enjoy it for a Valentine dessert.

BISHOPS COCOA

Gives the rich chocolate taste that most every one likes. The recipe for "Bishop's Cocoa Syrup"—soda fountain style—is on every package of Bishop's Cocoa.

Valentine Ice Cream Hearts

Bake plain cake about one inch thick, in heart-shaped tins (individual) or cut cake heart-shaped after baked. Place one piece on plate spread thick with ice cream, shaping same as cake, another piece of cake on top of this, then another layer of ice cream. Over all pour Bishop's Cocoa Syrup and place on top a red candy heart.

Bishop & Company
In Los Angeles since 1887

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

The Pre-View Every Wednesday with Los Angeles Times

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 1, 1924

Rates per line per insertion: For all classifications except those otherwise specified, 50 consecutive times, Daily, 25c; Sunday, 25c; 25 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 25c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; ONE TIME, 25c Daily, 25c Sunday, minimum charge 52c Daily, 60c Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED, 7 or more consecutive times, 15c Daily, 15c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; ONE TIME 25c Daily, 25c Sunday, minimum charge 52c Daily, 60c Sunday.

"PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING," "DRESSMAKING & SEAMSTRESSING" and "MILLINERY" are classified as Situation Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the general rate of 50c per line per day, but may be had for 25 consecutive times at the rate of 25c per line per day with reductions accordingly as above for 3, 6 and 50 consecutive times.

"NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST," "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "PERSONAL," "LOST," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "STOCK & BONDS," "PROPOSITIONS," "INVESTMENT BONDS," "MONEY TO LOAN—DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "OPTICAL," "MEDICAL," "DENTAL," "LEGAL," "AUTOMOBILES," "AUTO TOURISTS" and "BATH & MASSAGE" are 50c per line per day for 50 consecutive times for Daily, 7 to Sunday; 10 to Sunday; 15 to Sunday; 20 to Sunday; 25 to Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday; ONE TIME, 75c Daily, $1 Sunday, which charges for "CARD OF THANKS" etc., 75c per line per insertion.

All advertisements from outside of Southern California; 25 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday; 1 to 24 consecutive times, 30c Daily; 1 to 24 consecutive times, 35c Daily, 40c Sunday; ONE TIME, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday.

All advertisements are for the Daily or Sunday Times cannot be published or changed after 4:00 p.m. of the day previous to the day of publication. Advertisements ordered to appear for the first insertion in the Sunday Times cannot be accommodated after 12 m. (noon) Saturday.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on application.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any order, nor for more than one insertion.

The insertion of, omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the space occupied.

TODAY, 12 M., the closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

The Times Want-Ad Collection has been in the hands of the following office buildings where you may deposit your want-ads and secure copies of the paper containing your advertisement. Collections are made hourly:

Subway Terminal Bldg., 221 W. Seventh St.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 S. Hill St.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. Seventh St.
Security Bldg., 530 S. Spring St.
Rowan Bldg., 453 S. Broadway.
Higgins Bldg., 355 S. Broadway.
Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 S. Spring St.
Chester Williams Bldg., 215 W. Fourth St.
Braly Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 411 S. Main St.
Merchants National Bank Bldg., 629 S. Spring St.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 448 S. Hill St.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 457 W. 6th St.
Broadway Bldg., 445 Hill, cor. 4th.
Broadway Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Black Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 6790 W. 8th St.
Western Pacific Bldg., 6th and Main.
Wesley Temple Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Wesley Temple Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 112 E. Hope St.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., HOLLYWOOD.
Security Bank Bldg., 624 S. Hill.

TIMES WANT-AD SUPREMACY.
The Times' LOS ANGELES TIMES printed 1,864,110 Want-Ads. LEADING every other newspaper in the United States.

All Want-Ad readers are attracted by the Times' Want-Ads because it is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that "reads" and treats THE TIMES for Want-Ads.

TIMES TELEPHONE
MUtual 6700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
321 South Spring.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

AUTO STOLEN—Hudson coach, engine No. 180563, license 16291, No. 2, Bendix tires, No certificate. Lost, stolen, paint, 4-23 reward. F. S. RODAMA, 229 E. 1st st. Tucker 4178.

$10 LOST—Will gentleman who drove lady across Figueroa st. at 74th, please return bag left in car to 519 W. 74TH ST. 77TH ST. 1758.

$10, brown pigskin, lost between Union and 1st and Figueroa and 8th, Contents, Elks pin and other valuables. Finder please call EDWARD, Phone Vandike 7201.

$10 lost, Lady's brown hand bag, about Feb. 1. Containing about $10, keys, watch and etc. Reward. Call GL. 8281.

$10 lost, Brown beaded Coat, keys and Union League Bldg. 2 to 3 Hill. 10-6 room.

$10—Beaded, fat, keep money, please return contents, 118 E. UNION AVE. L.A.

BICYCLE stolen from John Muir High School; blue frame, black fenders, rack and tire. Reward, $20.00 W. GLAUSON, TR. 4606.

SHIPPING lost, Flexible platinum, 49 diamonds, in downtown shopping district or near 3rd & Vermont. About Jan. 26. Liberal reward. 223 S. CATALINA. DU. 7208.

LOST—Long, black, fur collar. Lost Wednesday at corner of El Centro & Pasadena ave., So. Pasadena. Call HE. 3441 or Colo. 5092.

CAT strayed or stolen; Orange Persian; ans. name "Cinder." Rew. TH. 1935-J-2.

DOG lost, very dark Boston, male, name "Happy." Strayed from 34th ave. and Stanton. Animal is blind and is valued as a remembrance. Reward. 5741 5TH AVE. Vermont 8175.

DOG lost, from La Ballona Bd. between Culver City and Venice. Fox terrier. Answers to name of "Toodie." Reward. Phone Main 8200.

DOG—Boston bull terrier puppy. Female, black and white markings. Liberal reward. MRS. WEBB, 2221 Trinity st. HU. 32764.

DOG LOST—Help find this dog, female Airedale; black with brown legs, 2 mos. old. Collar with red strong; answers to name "Pete." Ph. VA. 6103. $10 REWARD.

DOG lost, $10 reward if you can locate black male Cocker Spaniel puppy, lost Friday, vicinity Huntington Drive, So. Pasadena, 1816 GILLETTE CRESCENT. Elden 3241.

DOG lost from auto. Small fox terrier, brown and white, black face, female, lost 56th and 24th Monets and Figueroa. Name on collar leash. Notify 322 W. 60TH ST. Reward. Heartbroken as is pet.

DOG lost; $1000 reward. German Police male, black & tan, 2 yrs. old, well-known identity, cannot be concealed. HEmpstead 1580.

DOG lost, Male coach and white Pointer and English setter. Lost Edendale or Glendale Blvd. Reward. Ph. Dunkirk 7106 or Elmir 75441.

DOG lost, French bulldog, male. Field grey in color, underbit jaw with 6 protruding teeth. Answers to name Patrick. Ph. HO. 4864. Rew. for recovery.

DOG lost, small brown and white, part chow. License 19824. Reward. 915 RIMPAU BLVD. 76808.

DOG lost, Airedale, large, male, black and tan, strayed or stolen since Jan. 23. Reward. 1190 IBOLA PT.

DOG lost, Boston bull, white vest, feet and face, stub tail. 628 S. HARVARD BLVD. Reward. Telephone 560698.

DOG LOST—White Poodle, male. Answer name "Mickey." CA. 0630. 3460 Casitas ave. Reward.

DOG lost, small black, white stripe across breast and feet. Answers to name Prince. Reward, 125 S. New Hampshire DU. 3161.

DOG LOST—Small Boston male, right side of face white, brown tail, without harness. Reward. TR. 8411. Reward.

DOG LOST—Fox Terrier, city license No. 3365, 4724 ELMWOOD. HE. 3673. Reward.

DOG found; black Airedale, brown face. 804 S. NORTON, phone 566-594.

DOG FOUND—English setter, color blue and white. DUnkirk 8476.

DOG found, English bulldog; owner may vet's fees. MR. MIRANDA, EM. 1191.

DOG POUND—Small English bull dog. Owner phone HEmpstead 2660.

FILMS lost, case of motion picture films on train from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Films are registered and useless to anyone but owner. Reward for information that will lead to same. 1057 W. 74TH ST. TU. 1758.

FUR—Baum-Marten, lost, Feb. 5th 1st. Vicinity 24th and Grand ave. Reward for bare or Bill st. Reward. Call HU. 4490.

FUR lost, Gray fox, Tuesday evening. Phone 51244. Reward.

GLASSES—Opera glasses lost in soft brown leather case on Flower, between Assembly and Pasadena Feb. 7th. Address 2651 E. 8TH ST. Claremont. Reward.

GLASSES lost; Tor. shell, leather case, at or near Broadway Univ. Reward. 709 WILSHIRE. Phone, 550-292.

PAPERS lost Sat. Feb. 7, Naval aviation discharge and war service certificate, original, signed. JAMES R. MOREY, 1201 W. Second st.

PEN—Gold fountain engraved Bagshaw. Reward. FAber 1586.

PURSE lost Monday afternoon, tan silk with pearl clasp; between Alexandria and between 1st and Vermont sts. 1st & Western sts. or 3rd. Please phone Phone 51244. Reward. Call C. THOMPSON, DRexel 8122.

RING LOST—On Feb. 10th, plain gold band wedding ring, initialed inside. Liberal reward if returned. Telephone VAndike 8213 or DUnkirk 2765.

RINGS lost, Diamond. Reward will be paid for return of rings, one with 3 stones. A keepsake from a dead mother. Call HO. 3049.

RING lost; diamond set. Thurs. Wagner car, Vermont. Call Mon. (studio). Call TU. 6535, Lib. rew. No questions asked.

RING lost, two pearls, diamond. Reward $40. Return office, Trinity HOTEL.

SATCHEL lost, on overland, music at Slauson Junction. 170 So. MIDDLETON. Reward.

SHELLS lost, box, Dec. 17, 625 S. Burlington. 625 reward. Ph. 52980.

SUITCASE lost, outside installs M.B.C. Reward. R. E. CATEN, Whittier College.

WALLET, brown leather, Temple theater, Thursday, papers, val. to owner only. Reward finder. 5474½ W. 61ST. TR. 8496.

WATCH LOST—Lady's gold (made into) wrist watch; initials inside. Phone DR. 4944. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage

GROVE HEALTH INSTITUTE
FLORENCE BARTON, MISS RAY, nurses, elec. and steam cab., tub baths, massage & elec. treat. Gyn. bath assts. Hrs. 9:30 to 7:30. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 314 STACK BLDG., 228 W. 4th, corner Broadway.

MED. bath & elec. mass. Grad. nurses & attend. Miss Morgan & Evelyn Dean. Hrs. 10-5:30. Sun. 10-2. 253 W. 52ND PL. Cor. Monets.

MAG. MASSAGE, BATHS ELEC. TRTS. 630 S. FIGUEROA, APT. 218. LIC.

MASSAGE, chiropractic nurse, attndnt. for nervous people. 1125½ Bonnie. Apt. 1.

FIRST-CLASS manicure, 2 baths, Hrs. 10-7 Sun. 10-4. Licensed. 1016½ S. OLIVE.

MAE E. CURTIS—Elec. scalp treat., violet ray, bak. 344 S. GRAND. Apt. 27. 10-5

EXPERT European masseur, licensed, attentive exp. Private NELSON, VA. 8268.

REAL SWEDISH MASSAGE. MISS PETERSON, masseuse. 823½ W. Pico. P. car.

LILLIAN BURTON, No-Foot massage. 629 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Hrs. 10-4.

ELECTRIC scalp treatments, violet rays. 1123 S. HOPE ST., apt. 206. Hours 11-8.

MARATHON baths, massage; operators both sex.; stay all night. 1725½ W. 7TH.

FACIAL, shampooing, manicuring. Miss RICE. 1148¼ E. 52ND ST. AD. 7473-R.

MANICURING, scalp treat. 318 W. 5TH, rm. 327. Miss Whatley. Hrs. 10 to 5:30

LILLIAN COOK, face massage, scalp treat., manicure. 252 E. 49TH ST. AX. 1458

Hairdressing, Bobbing Beauty Culture

YOUTH REGAINED, YOUTH RETAINED thru
MME. LINNE.

Introducing the most improved method of scientific facial rejuvenation. Wrinkles, blemishes and freckles can be removed painlessly. Consultations and advice given freely and held in all confidence. For appointment phone Holly. 5734. 1923 MORGAN PLACE, Hollywood

MASSAGE, facial and scalp treatments. 1117 S. FIGUEROA.

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DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, piles, epilepsy, goiter, insomnia and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidney, liver, etc. Results for 31 years. 902 S.-A. LISSNER BLDG. 534 S. Broadway. Los Angeles. Hours 9-5. Eve. 7-8. Sun. 10-12.

MAN doctor over 30 years, only chronic, nervous and sex diseases. NO CHARGE for vegetable drugs used only by myself. Consultation and examination free. Office hours 10-4. Sun. 10-12. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

SKIN and blood diseases successfully treated by Dr. Silverman, graduate specialist in Vienna, Germany. Hours 12-4, eves. 7-8. Sun. 10-12. 1127½ S. Hope. Phone WEst. 6222.

UP-TO-DATE spinal treatments by experienced successful practitioner. Specialty, diseases of infants and children. Fitzroy 0672 Fremont.

MEN—the successful specialist for chronic or recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods by new medicines. Ex. free. 247 S. BROADWAY.

MARIE A. M'CHEL, M.D., ex-interne of hospital. 528 W. 41st Pl., 2 to 4 p.m.

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SCIENTIFICALLY trained nurse will care for nervous convalescent or paralytic case in our home. Excellent cuisine, A-1 accommodations. Phone 292.227.

CANYON View Sanatorium, 316 E. Michigan ave., La Crescenta, Elev. 1800 ft. Medical, convalescents, nervous cases. GLENDALE 2045-R-12.

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SPECIAL RATES to expectant mothers for confinement at Private Maternity Home. 1227 Elysian Park ave. Ph. 51306.

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HIGH class fireproof rest home near Culver City. Large garden. Auto service $50 mo. & up. SANTA MONICA 62283.

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GRADUATE nurse will take one permanent patient in her home. 506218.

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Society Meetings.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 East 9th. Bus lectures, 2 p.m. All welcome. Sunday Tours, 2 p.m. Evening program, dancing. Established 16 yrs.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB.
Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. to 11:30. Musicians Hall, 222 Broadway. Cards, games, dancing. Join us, get acquainted.

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KANE DETECTIVE AGCY., 726 Love Bldg. Ph. Broadway 2794. All branches detective work. Charges moderate.

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CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS given Lee Lee, graduate College of Chiropractic, 920 W. 16th st. Also at branch, 954 S. Broadway.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

GENTLEMAN will drive you to San Francisco. Careful driver. Refs. Address G. box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW stage line to Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, Texas. Lower rates. Stages leave daily from 452 N. MAIN STREET.

DEWEY'S 32 stage leaving Monday. Take 4, share expenses. ME. 5047. 772 MAPLE AVE.

PORTLAND—Take married couple, very polite. Leaving Thursday 5 p.m. HE. 6097.

CLOSED car to Frisco Friday. Take companions. Rm. 324, Continental Hotel.

PERSONALS—Business

PRACTICAL male nurse and masseur. Refined, good address. Expert in paralytic, mental and nervous trouble. Very capable and reliable. Will act as secretary or attendant. Where confidence and service is required. Credentials. Address Y. box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Address of witnesses who saw old lady struck down by an automobile at corner 7th and Hill streets on February 7th at 2 p.m. MATTHEWS AND WALTER, ATTYS., 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 4370.

PANGEWEI ART.

New, unique, money maker, taught by originator. 616 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill.

INVENTORS, Writers, Make real money from your creations; protect and sell your ideas—we will show you how. Confidential dealings. Consultations free. 822 Grosse Bldg. MEtro. 6418.

LADIES and gentlemen, don't miss the opportunity to write for particulars regarding my formula on how I saved my health through the use of French roots. Address X. box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, expert in physical education and corrective exercises, will give course in your own home, specializing children. References. Phone HEmpstead 2445.

GOLD Canyon Cabin Sites now $100. Wonderful opportunity for speculators. For information address G. box 539, TIMES BRANCH.

ENGINEER going to West Coast of Mexico. Open for propositions in mining, timber or oil; small about $10,000. Address X. box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

"NASH'S Golden Rule" Suits and Overcoats $25.50. All wool, made to measure. Samples shown by JAS. MAY, 217 Fay Bldg. Ring VA. 7434—for appointment.

ANYONE suffering from rotten ear best operation in city; take advantage. ROOM 852-54, low as $2 a week. 25 yrs. experience. Dr. Frank Hoshaw.

COLLEGE man, age 26, married, must have work, chauffeur, clerk or anything. Address Y. box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

GIVE good home or adopt boy but. 6 & 14 yrs. 1 BIGGS, 714 st. Palomar or route No. 3, box 942, L. A.

LONESOME CLUB, Monday, Friday eves. 7 to 11. Old-time dancing. Everybody welcome. Lonely folks. Hurse's, 932 W. 7th.

2 YOUNG Frenchmen will exchange conversation, French for English. Address R. box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC and COUNTRY CLUB. Priority 1925. $100.

YOUNG author needs avoc money for literary purposes. Address T. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Membership in Wilshire Country Club. Phone Holly. 2460 after 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club membership, for sale. GR. 4102.

SAMPLE line of foods, magnetics and coats at close-out prices. 748 S. Hill. Rm. 202.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED, short notice, 626 Broadway, Room 314. Phone 10-4.

ADVICE free, Matthews & Walter, Attys. 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 4370.

FUR repaired and remodeled at factory prices. 740 S. Hill.

GRAD. nurse diet, care for invalid, in home. 5352 VIRGINIA AVE. HOLly. 2692

MEMBERSHIP in HOLLY COUNTRY CLUB. CALL CONNOR, ME. 2211.

ALL club memberships, golf, beach, at bargains. 316 Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144.

Inquiries—Missing People

WANTED—To know the address of JOE BARBIAN, butcher by trade. Any information greatly appreciated by his brother, JOHN BARBIAN, Abilene, Texas. Important news for him.

BONGIELLI—Trained nurse services as companion or to children. Tucker 9635.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous

SCHUETER'S MAYTAG WASHERS
You phone for us, we will wash for you.
Trinity 4801, 745 S. FIGUEROA.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, REALTORS.
Residence, business and income property depts. rentals and leasing.
200 PANTAGES BUILDING.
Trinity 3641, 7th at Hill. Trinity 3641.

CHAIRS RECANED
by skilled Chinese workmen, all kinds of Furn., baskets, very reas. LEW SEIK, 427 N. Los Angeles. VA. 6808.

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BUSINESS CARDS—"COME & GET 'EM." 1000, $2.50. Mailed, $2.75. NIGHT & DAY PRINTING 944 So. Figueroa.

ANGELUS THEATER, PRESENTING ALL COLORED SHOW. 1018 CENTRAL AVE.

SMALL BUNDLE WORK TO DO AT HOME. 554 SAN JULIAN.

CHICAGO TAILORING CO. CLEANING & PRESSING, CALL & DELIVER. RR. 2318.

AWNINGS, $5; store awn., $18. Campbell Awning Co., 5127 S. Main. AX. 0510.

ACE TAILORS, CLEANING & PRESSING, WE CALL & DELIVER. HE. 4947.

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FEDERAL income tax specialists. Firm with years of experience in U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau and private practice. See us and we will save you money. Sound painless Constructions and advice given freely and held in all confidence. For appointment phone Holly. 5734. 1923 MORGAN PLACE, Hollywood

MASSAGE, facial and scalp treatments. 1117 S. FIGUEROA.

Medical.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, piles, epilepsy, goiter, insomnia and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidney, liver, etc. Results for 31 years. 902-5-4 LISSNER BLDG. 534 S. Broadway. Los Angeles. Hours 9-5. Eve. 7-8. Sun. 10-12.

MAN doctor over 30 years, only chronic, nervous and sex diseases. NO CHARGE for vegetable drugs used only by myself. Consultation and examination free. Office hours 10-4. Sun. 10-12. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

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UP-TO-DATE spinal treatments by experienced successful practitioner. Specialty, diseases of infants and children. Fitzroy 0672 Fremont.

MEN—the successful specialist for chronic or recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods by new medicines. Ex. free. 247 S. BROADWAY.

MARIE A. M'CHEL, M.D., ex-interne of hospital. 528 W. 41st Pl., 2 to 4 p.m.

Attorneys and Counselors.

ADVICE FREE—Probate and land law; wills contested; titles quieted; unfair land contracts reported; collections made. Corporations organized. Permits secured. MATTHEWS & WALTER, Attys. No. Barry Bldg., 210 Douglas Bldg. MEt. 4370.

MORRIS ABRAHAM, LAWYER, announces removal of his offices from 327 to suite 1216 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main. All matters, domestic relations, bankruptcy, probate, estates. Open eves. Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 8.

C. C. CASWELL, ATTORNEY
ADVICE FREE, General practice, Private and commercial. WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG. 321 W. 2nd st.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE ALL CASES. GIVE OFFICE EVENINGS AND CONSULTATIONS. 1126 MERCANTILE BLDG.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS; ADVICE FREE. LEONARD, 302-304 Broadway Bldg. Also eves. Tues. & Thurs. 7 to 9. Main 6966.

CASE WALKER L.—Law of Domestic Relations, collision and probate. 820 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. Phone VA. 1845.

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NO BONUS NO RED TAPE
WE FINANCE AND BUILD ALL KINDS OF BUILDINGS
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ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
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We will design, build and completely finance a home for you for less than a lot in the southwest that is clear or nearly so.
Our own Deeds. Long time payments. 5% INTEREST.
Drive to your place or phone VAndike 8296, TUcker 7062.

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Nothing too large or too small.
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We will build and finance a home or business property for you, whether your title is clear or not. We do our own building and financing and accordingly can save you 25% to 30%. Completed buildings.
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Reliable contractor will loan you money, build your home or income property, give you the benefit of our experience and expert personal service. No commission; plans free. References. Completed jobs, etc. L. E. SMITH, 1000 Hollywood Blvd. 202 Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 8th & Hill. 947 Vandike 0148.

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If you own your own lot clear or nearly so we can loan you 5½% on long time payment. On account of the low interest rate we only have a limited amount of this money. Act at once.
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Up to 100%.
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Honest construction, personal and thorough supervision.
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PLANS, auto, commercial and industrial bldgs., quickly and correctly drawn. Plans arranged and projects financed on clear property. Call at our office, 1217-18 FIFTH ST. PAUL DE CAMP, INC., Engineers, Contractors.

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Homes built and financed to fall out on your clear or partly sold lot.
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Builders of many homes. We finance. 414 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 547-442.

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Where I build rooms, doubles, courts, flats. LARELDA, 925 Security Bldg. Broadway room 210. Ph. BRoadway 0416. Open Saturday afternoon.

WE FINANCE 100%
Bungalow and flats 4 specialty.
PIONEER HOMEBUILDERS, INC.
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WE FURNISH ALL THE MONEY
to build homes, apartments or stores anywhere in L. A., free plans & specifications. LA. REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO., 2134 Broadway ave. AN. 4894.

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Full Cost of Construction
Plans and estimates free.
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WILL finance 100% your own size. Will buy lot, any part city and suburbs. Small payment, balance easy.
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WILL build 5-rm. frame bung. with hardwood floors & garage, complete, for $1100; 6-rm. bung. for $1600. A. L. RICHARDS, 1615 W. 43th st. Ph. VE. 6482.

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LET Davis Bros. do your carpenter and cement work, new and repair work guar. Plans furn. AN. 1173 or call 226 VALENCIA.

BUILD FOR LESS.
plans and money furnished. Cost plus 5% or contract. Ref. and bond. J. W. WHITE, 3065 S. Vermont.

WE loan you 6% money and build homes on clear lots.
WE FINANCE.
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CARPENTER, Contractor, Remod., repairs by exp. references refunded. LOUIS DE LA CROIX, Bdwy. 6080.

SAND and gravel hauling and excavating, all kinds of teaming. 1942 COMPTON AVE. Kimball 5283-W.

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CEMENT, stucco, plastering and renewing. No job too small. DU. 5143.

CEMENT work, new steps, flat 16c ft. Floors or walls, 40c. No job too small. AN. 8.

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PLANS DRAWN, reasonable rates. 439 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

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WE WILL LOAN YOU ALL THAT IS NECESSARY TO FINANCE & BUILD YOUR HOME.
If your lot is clear, it will be easy. If not all clear, see us anyway. Bring in your plans or sketches or just tell us what you want. We will talk it over without obligation. We finance only where we build. We have built hundreds of homes for pleased customers and can please you. Build now before prices advance. CALMIN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, (paid up capital and surplus, $300,000.) Members Builders' Exchange. Main office, 606 Union Bank Bldg., 9th and Hill. Tel. TUcker 2193. Branch office, 7000 Monets ave. Tel. TR. 8175. Branch open Sundays.

OWN
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We finance 100%. Even buy the lot or clear up balance due on yours.) Most anywhere in Calif. Build to order, homes or business blocks. Down payment $50 per $1000 valuation. Balance including interest, taxes, insurance, assessment at $10 a mo. per $1000. Plans furnished free. Also a bond on your contract. No bonus, appraisal or scheme charges, building contractors get a load commission. Our experienced representative will call any time day or evening.

BIDS WANTED
ON CURBS, WALKS AND STREET WORK FOR A TRACT NEAR SAN GABRIEL. Phone Fair Oaks 4361-W evenings.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Pasadena. Fair Oaks 6260.

WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE 100-6. Ref. Merch. Nat. Bank, Calif. Bank. Builders Exchange.
GILES-PHILLIPS BUILDING CO.
540 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

TREE cutting, pruning yard cleaning, haul rubbage by Japanese T. TAKATA, 1021 W. 39TH PL. UNiv. 5786.

LET us figure on alteration, carpenter & cement work. UN. 3538 or AN 7851.

HARDWOOD floors, surfacing and finishing. Satisfaction work guaranteed. BERRY, Cap. 6918.

424 S. BROADWAY, Room 804. Books of article, bonds, specifications. Will build and finance if desired.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR. STUCCO WORK & PLASTER PATCHING. PH. Hilbolt 2602.

CEMENT work and foundations, workmanship and material guar. Machine mix. Ph. 4293.

ENGINEER will prepare estimates, make plans and supervise construction. Ph. HO. 4629.

GARAGE, 8x7 up, any size, anywhere, shed of small house, $150. 613 W. 54TH ST. Phone AXtdge 8781.

HANDYMAN—Trees removed, mower built, grading, lawns put in. Jobs of all kinds by day or contract. GRanite 2871, after 6.

CEMENT work wanted, marbling refined. 581 W. 58TH PL. AXtdge 5142.

GEN. cement contractor, first-class work. Reas. prices. 1322 W. 35TH. VE. 4405.

CEMENT work, all kinds, free estimates. Work guaranteed. DUnkirk 8436.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Miscellaneous

GOOD POSITIONS
ARE
NOW OPEN
FOR
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
WITH EXPERIENCE
IN
LOCAL WORK.
APPLY NOW,
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
1220 S. HOPE ST.
THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

WANTED — Experienced lady manager for apartment-house. 40 single apartments. Must be married. References required. State age, compensation, apartment free and $40 per month. Address G, box 363, TIMES BRANCH.

HIGH class domestics wanted.
Straight cook, Prot., city, $85.
Housekeeper, Santa Monica, $80.
(Agcy.) EM. 208, 325 S. BDWY.

WANTED—Refined, intelligent lady, about 35 years of age, as companion to semi-invalid. Must be good dresser. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and assist with baby; good home and wages. Phone GR. 3349 or call 1721 N. OGDEN DRIVE.

WOMAN, home cook, small institution, 149 S. SPRING. (Agency.) Room 201.

LADIES, earn $25 at home; good money. 710 W. 8TH ST.

Store and Office

WANTED—AT
THE MAY CO.
EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE
FOR
ALL DEPARTMENTS.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR.

STENO., publicity, Pasadena $120
Bookkeeper-Cashier, manufg. $150
Bookkeeper-Light, steno. $100
Typists ..... $75-$90
Typist and sep.-Typist $90
Cashier $100
Steno., mature, light steno. $90
Steno., mature, ... $100-$110
BONNER SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.),
615 Pantages Bldg. 714 S. Hill st.

3 TYPISTS Mono-Hopkins ops., $100; Hpr.-Light steno., auto exp., $100; Steno., Gen. Ch., exp., $100; Steno., Spl. Ch., exp., $100; Steno., small ofc., $100; Steno., real estate exp., $100; Steno., Ins. exp., $100-$110.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
Suite 901 (Agency.) 740 S. Broadway.

STENO.-SECRETARY, $120
STENO.-SECRETARY, 30-35 ..... $150
STENO., Yes Dept. $100
STENO., P.B.X. $100
STENO., Typist $100
STENO., Typist $90
STENO., Typist $80
STENO., Typist $75
STENO., Typist $70
STENO., Typist $65
STENO., Typist $60
STENO., Typist $55
STENO., Typist $50
STENO., Typist $45
STENO., Typist $40
STENO., Typist $35
STENO., Typist $30
STENO., Typist $25
STENO., Typist $20
STENO., Typist $15
STENO., Typist $10
STENO., Typist $5
STENO., Typist $0
STENO., Typist $0
STENO., Typist $0

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Announcing the opening of the
NEW HOLDEN APARTMENTS.
S.W. Cor. W. 6th st. at S. Alvarado Pl.
(Wilshire's most exclusive district.)

Three-room apartments containing the latest feature in arrangement and construction. Magnificently appointed living rooms 15x20; (hand-coved walls.) Reception connecting. Spacious bedrooms complete with pure beds and beautifully decorated walnut furniture. Dining alcoves with mission bridge and Window chairs. Kitchens with all the most modern built-in features, including filtered water. We invite parties seeking a real home environment.

ROSMORE APTS.
JUST OPENED.
New brick bldg., studio & duplex, full beds, tiled gas stoves included. 840 N. ROSSMORE AVE. East, raise

NEW CARMANIA APTS.
1747 N. VERMONT.
Resort, furn. singles 1 blk. from new Pilot Court Theater. Phone Exchange and 4 car lines. garages. HE. 61284.

SAN MARINO ARMS
Just completed. Lovely duplex, beautifully furnished, all conveniences. Rent location is ideal. Elegant overstuffed furn. floor lamps, inside serv., tiled bath and stall shower, ph. D and 7th st. car. 5554547.

$45—ADAMS, 1909 W. Empire 4560.

ALCAZAR APTS.
Single apts. in new building. Overstuffed furn., tile baths. Rent includes direct phone and janitor service. Located on beautiful W. Adams st. A real home.

HOLLY ARMS—HOLLYWOOD
1817 IVAR AVE.
1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd. in the exclusive Ivar Hill district. Refined, quiet. Desirable to be desired.
RATES $70 AND UP.

Light, airy, pvte. phone & laundry inst.

$50 UP. MONTHLY. NEW FIREPROOF. APARTMENTS. Sunshine solid western. Hot stik baths; treatments included. Recommended. Elevator and complete conts. SEA SPRAY BUNGALOWS, 317 Ocean. From Ocean Park Pl. Santa Monica. 61200.

$55 HAZEL APTS. $55
HOLLYWOOD
Beautifully furnished new and lower 4-rm. apts., tile bath, stoves, gas heat, light and phone included. Exclusive but reasonable.
1402 N. HOBART BLVD. Hollywood.

IF YOU WISH TO
RENT A HOME CALL
Upon Birch-Smith Furniture Co.'s
RENTAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT
1ST S. FIGUEROA ST.
Excellent listings in Various Localities.

$35—LARGE new 5-room apt., tile bath and sleeping porch. 1417½ N. GARFIELD BLVD. Take Pasadena car, get off at Vine car stop in front of Lounsberry's store.

HEATH, FURN. SINGLES & DBLS.
Main entrance 350 and 352 Mott court.

TOURISTS—Your visit will be made enjoyable and your comfort assured at
THE LA BERTHA APTS.
ave. 22, Garland car, Avenue 2000.
Singles with hotel service. Reasonable.

NOYES APTS.
Doubles $53; singles, $35 up. Large bth. rm., bath and closet; steam heat, hot water; janitor service.
1000 W. WASHINGTON.

$35—RENTOLA APTS.—$35
2726 LEXINGTON COR. HIGHLAND.
Just completed. Lovely duplex and flat. Elegantly furnished. Conveniences. Rent reasonable. Key 2726 Lexington.

BRAND NEW. LARGE, COZY SINGLES
Furnished. Steam heat. Garage.
1540 S. Hobart Blvd.

ELWOOD APTS. $45-$55.
1440 S. Rimpau Blvd. New and up to date in every respect. Also one and two rooms and kitchenettes. Reasonable.

STRIKER APTS.
620 UP. 324 S. PIGUEROA. 640 UP.
Just completed. Lovely duplex and flat. Elegantly furnished. All conveniences. Rent reasonable. Key 2726 Lexington.
PHONE 8776 & DON'T STEAM HEAT.

AMBASSADOR ARMS
Corner 7th at WESTMORELAND, desirable single and double suites, also new corner steam-heated bungalow. Rental service.

PATIO BONITO.
1st and Lucas. Beautiful studio apts.; maid service, everything first class. Key on premises. Main 8764.

THE HOLBROOK
Cor. Ambassador, 720 So. Hartford, new, single apts., tile floors, with or without kitchenettes. Exceptional.

$30—Sun. par., tile kitchen, everything furn. Private home, bake. W. Adams & 27th. Take Vermont car to Raymond. 24 st. 24551

LA SALLE APARTMENTS
425 to 435 S. Hope and Grand, beautiful 2-room and bath, kitchenette and complete. Manager on premises. Rent reasonable. Home to downtown. 1240 W. 6TH ST.

LA BELLE FRANCE APARTMENTS.
Ambassador Annex. Overstuffed furniture, comfortable and elegantly furnished single and suites.
Phone 10778. 838 S. GRAND AVE.

$30 UP—Sunny, 3-room apts., $50 up. SERAPHA APTS., 1240 S. FIGUEROA. Under new management, new paint, new stoves, new gas ranges. Main 4374.

$30—Sun. par., private bath, beautifully furnished, light & cold running water. 1136 W. 21ST.

MARLOAK APTS.
NEW SINGLES, ARTISTICALLY FURN. SPECIAL RATES. 1 BLK. TO CAR.
401 N. MARIPOSA. 1 blk. N. Beverly Blvd.

CLEMIE, airy single apt. Wilshire dist. furn. complete for housekeeping, with kitchen or with meals; tile bath, new bldg. reasonable. 3040 Leewood Ave. 2 blks. E. of Wilshire.

LOS FELIZ APTS.
In Hollywood. Most complete, large, handsomely furn. studio, also bunalow, reasonable. 4684 LOS FELIZ BLVD. 663-674.

BRANDON APTS.
617 S. Westmoreland, just off Wilshire, beautiful modern apt., steam heat, private baths, reasonable rates. 10778.

CYPRESS APTS. 621 S. Rimpau Blvd. near Wellington Pl. Singles $40 up, dbls. $50 up. Beautiful bath & service. D car.

NEW apt., $32.50. Apt. for 2, fine hot water, 12nd S. 24th; 1 car to Ocean Park. Dist. 9457. 1715 COURT.

STUDIO apts., $30 & $35. 1 & 2 rooms, Murphy and up to date. 60 S. 4th. Adults only. Fitzroy 1314.

$32 UP—FANTA APTS., 1000 S. Figueroa st. Large, sunny, steam heat, janitor service. Harmon, Adams cars.

HARMER ARMS APTS.
621 SOUTH BURLINGTON.
LARGE SUNNY SINGLES WITH RADIO.

NEW APTS. 1760 Wilcox Ave. Steam and all kinds of new conveniences. Only 5 minutes to Hollywood. 24 car.

ALEXANDRIA APTS.
420 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
SUNNY OUTSIDE APTS. $40-$60

ALSACE
1711 N. ALEXANDRIA.
Hollywood's most exclusive apt., fine location, very near, private phones.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
HOLLYWOOD
7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Granite 1305

ROBERT ARMS. 1827 SUNSET BLVD.
Beautiful new and furnished, 2-rm. suites, elev., pvte. phone. GR. 1361.

THE PIERCE
642 W. HOPE
Double and single apartments.

ILLINOIS APTS.
DOUBLE, APT., PRIV. BATH. $25. $28
$32. $35. $40.

WONDERFUL NEW FURNISHED OUTSIDE APTS., ABSOLUTELY IN CITY. STEAM HEAT. DAILY MAID SERVICE.
One or 2 beds to share apt. with 2 boys. Reference exchanged. 1439 N. WILCOX.
FUN AVE.

ATTRAC. well furn. singles, $20; $22-$40. Also 2-rm. apt., $30. 2625 S. HILL. Private ent., off W. Adams st. Vermont car.

APT. $30, one, lights, linen, furn.; ¼ blk. 2 car. Near Jefferson and Vermont. 3439 S. WALTON AVE.

$40 SMITHER APTS. $40
Choice suite, for choice people. 564 N. WESTERN AVE. Granite 1825.

1231 W. 6TH ST. Overland Apts. Ideal for single, walk. dist. quiet. DR. 9117

$42. mod. 3 rm., 2 beds, rocking steam. 1416 W. 20TH ST.

$35 SINGLE $50 DOUBLE
LINDEN APTS. 1270 N. 8TH. SUNNY SINGLE, $27. WALKING DISTANCE.

GRACE APTS. 1212 S. Beaudry Beaut. apts. Or. rm. Westlake dist. P. car.

$4 up. brand new single apts. 1 blk. from 6th & Alvarado. 2711 S. Figueroa. Ph. 62 st. 24551

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Phone 10778. 838 S. GRAND AVE.

SUNNY SINGLES, $20; 2-rm. kitchen, $25. 1 blk. to car. 1 FIGUEROA.
Under new management, new paint, new stoves, new gas ranges. Main 4374.

FRM. apt., private bath, beautifully furnished, light & cold running water. 1136 W. 21ST.

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YOUNG MAN TO SHARE APT. UPDOWN 2 rms., bath, phone, gas, elec. 1 car. 3474 W. 6TH ST.

$35 to $55 per mo. cozy single apt., Indian only. 640 N. HELIOTROPE. 664-1117.

2 sunny rooms and bath, furnished. 275 S. ALVARADO ST.

$22.50. 6231 ARGYLE, very choice 3-room apt. 6138 S. FIGUEROA, Apt. 211.

$20 MOVE IN. Get everything incl. Private home. Handle Pacific car. 1 block. 1 BURLINGTON. Chester Heights and 20th Ave. Immediate. 9 to 3.

MILE APTS. 1414 W. 10th. Attract. apts. Exceptional. Reasonable. 10778.

MAGNUS APTS. 127 So. Coronado, new sing. & dbl. available. Westlake dist. DR. 9402.

FURNISHED 4-room apts., also 2-room, 1716½ W. VERNON. Vermont 41262.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

$35 TO $75. FURNISHED.
TAKE PICO CAR TO
3259 S. BERLINGTON.

NEW
DEIGHTON APARTMENTS.
THE BEAUTIFUL.
ALL SINGLES.
FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.
ENORMOUS CLOSETS, ETC.
10 MIN. TO BROADWAY AND 7TH.

HOLLYWOOD.

14 BREA APTS.
Situated in the exclusive Hollywood foothill district. Best class of tenants. Hotel desk service, gas, light, weekly maid service, direct phone. Shades and monthly rates. 1800 LA BREA AVE. GR. 4605.

$50 UP—1238 SHATTO ST.

NORMAN APTS. JUST COMPLETED.
Five minutes from Bdwy. Pas. to Wilshire and 6th cars. Valencia. Elegant overstuffed furn. floor lamps, janitor serv., tiled bath and stall shower, ph. D and 7th st. car. 5554547.

$45—ADAMS, 1909 W. Empire 4560.

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Single apts. in new building. Overstuffed furn., tile baths. Rent includes direct phone and janitor service. Located on beautiful W. Adams st. A real home.

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NEW apt., $32.50. Apt. for 2, fine hot water, 12nd S. 24th; 1 car to Ocean Park. Dist. 9457. 1715 COURT.

STUDIO apts., $30 & $35. 1 & 2 rooms, Murphy and up to date. 60 S. 4th. Adults only. Fitzroy 1314.

$32 UP—FANTA APTS., 1000 S. Figueroa st. Large, sunny, steam heat, janitor service. Harmon, Adams cars.

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642 W. HOPE
Double and single apartments.

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DOUBLE, APT., PRIV. BATH. $25. $28
$32. $35. $40.

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$40 SMITHER APTS. $40
Choice suite, for choice people. 564 N. WESTERN AVE. Granite 1825.

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$42. mod. 3 rm., 2 beds, rocking steam. 1416 W. 20TH ST.

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2 sunny rooms and bath, furnished. 275 S. ALVARADO ST.

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MILE APTS. 1414 W. 10th. Attract. apts. Exceptional. Reasonable. 10778.

MAGNUS APTS. 127 So. Coronado, new sing. & dbl. available. Westlake dist. DR. 9402.

FURNISHED 4-room apts., also 2-room, 1716½ W. VERNON. Vermont 41262.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

HOLLYWOOD.
NEW AFTON ARMS,
Cor. Gordon and Afton Pl. Phone.
1 block east of Vine.
2 blocks south of Sunset.

The Afton Arms emphasizes its appeal to married people and those planning a matrimonial engagement.
It is not a transient apartment-house.
$75 to $125 month, including all utilities but UNFURNISHED.

TURKISH APT.
212 SOUTH KENMORE AVE.
NEW AND MODERN 3 spacious rms., bath, shower, 2 disappearing beds, large riverside room, dressing room. Linen closet, breakfast nook, well lighted, sunny, clean. HE. 76 to home. 2 car. Wilshire dist.

NEW 3 rms., bath, Murphy bed, $40. Also 1 room, $20. 1716 S. MANSFIELD AVE., near Pico. Ask block west of La Brea. Drive-in.

NICELY furnished flat, garage. Burlington near 5th. Accommodate 4. Phone Van-dike 2283. MR. RUSSELL.

$40.50 MAHER'S $40.50
2 beds, tile sink & bath, overstuf furn., linen, elec., ph., gar. 5042½.

$30—4 rm. & sl. porch, built-in features, laundry, nicely priced. 3 car lines. 1054 W. 21ST ST.

2 & 3-RM. FURN. FLAT. REMODELED. MODERN. HIGH FIXTURES. FINE LOC. CAR SERV. & REAL GOOD ORCHARD AT.

LOVELY 5-rm. flat, sideboard, bench, gar., fruit trees, chicken yard. Rent $22.50. 711 W. 84TH ST.

5 MODERN rooms & breakfast nook, unusually furnished all new, garage, etc. $45. 1 block from car to 9th st. 1 block from Main.

3-RM. flat completely furnished; light, gas, water included. Rent, $20 month. Adults preferred. PHONE 742-439.

IN owner's home, 1418 So. CATALINA St. 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Separate entrance. Garage. Adults.

WILSHIRE dist. 5-rm. furnished, beautiful home, overstuffed furn., fireplace, garage. $70. 1161½ S. Vendome. H car.

5-ROOM, furnished lower, garage, yard. Rent $25. Also 4-room, close in, newly painted, $45. 948 S. UNION AVE. Drive-in.

CLOSE IN 3 large bonney rooms, quiet treelined street, porch, yard, piano. Adults. 1000 ROYD ST. AT. 10th. 54176.

REDUCED rent from $22.50 to $18. 5 rooms, piano, furn. complete. 4 doors south of Slauson car. 7th Ave. 2564. Leeward Ave.

$45. Sun. sunny upper connecting sleeping porches, 2 bedrooms & 3rd. in bed; newly painted & papered. 723 S. FREMONT AVE.

INSPECT THIS MOST DESIRABLE FLAT IN CITY. 6 SUNNY RMS. SLEEPING PORCH. GAR. LOWER SOUTH SR. ST. JAMES PARK.

4-ROOM flat, wall bed, janitor, garage. Very attractively situated. Cor. ROSEWOOD & ST. ELMO VILLAGE. Ready Feb 1st. 2743.

238 E. CATALINA ST.
Near Jefferson south. Six rms., overstuffed, hand-sewed rugs, adults, stove, kitchen, sink, cupboard, locker, adults. Dr. 7662.

BEAUTIFUL mod. 5-rm. flat. Sunny kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, Murphy bed. $35. 1572 W. 15TH ST. MA. 2915. 1766 7TH.

1437 NORTON—Near Fiesta Theater, new 5-room flat, $22½; fifth ave., new 5-room flat. Unusual in appointments and light. Open. Dbsd 1476.

WEST Adams dist., beautiful new 4-room, lower. Every modern convenience. Garage. Gardener employed. Reas. 2404 8TH AVE. 706260.

3 LARGE sunny rooms near Vermont ave. Rent reasonable. Private family, modern. Garage if wanted. 4622½ PROSPECT AVE. Dr. 6307.

HOLLYWOOD, 2220 N. Highland ave., attractive, new 4 large rooms, extra bath, sleeping room, lawn, hedge, tile sink and bath, shower, electric heater, garage.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM LOWER
Flat in exclusive residential section. 1847 N. SERRANO. 201-845.

$35—NEW strictly mod. 5-rm. flats, built-in bed, gas heater, mantel, shelf, tile bath, shower, linen closet, garage. Inspect 1045 HARVARD BLVD. HE. 6832

$40 UP. BRAND NEW 4-RM DUPLEX. FURNACE HEAT. NEAR RED AND YELLOW CARS. 1 BLOCK SOUTH SUNSET BLVD. 629 FAIRMAN AVE.

$22 OR $30. upper and lower flats, newly painted and papered. Will furnish. 1007½ EVERETT ST. Phone owner. Tucker 6008.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

$50—HIGH GROUND. new beautiful 5-room flat, just completed and up to the minute. 940 S. MANSFIELD AVE., near Pico. One block cars of La Brea. Drive-in.

NICELY furnished flat, garage. Burlington near 5th. Accommodate 4. Phone Van-dike 2283. MR. RUSSELL.

$40.50 MAHER'S $40.50
2 beds, tile sink & bath, overstuf furn., linen, elec., ph., gar. 5042½.

$30—4 rm. & sl. porch, built-in features, laundry, nicely priced. 3 car lines. 1054 W. 21ST ST.

2 & 3-RM. FURN. FLAT. REMODELED. MODERN. HIGH FIXTURES. FINE LOC. CAR SERV. & REAL GOOD ORCHARD AT.

LOVELY 5-rm. flat, sideboard, bench, gar., fruit trees, chicken yard. Rent $22.50. 711 W. 84TH ST.

5 MODERN rooms & breakfast nook, unusually furnished all new, garage, etc. $45. 1 block from car to 9th st. 1 block from Main.

3-RM. flat completely furnished; light, gas, water included. Rent, $20 month. Adults preferred. PHONE 742-439.

IN owner's home, 1418 So. CATALINA St. 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Separate entrance. Garage. Adults.

WILSHIRE dist. 5-rm. furnished, beautiful home, overstuffed furn., fireplace, garage. $70. 1161½ S. Vendome. H car.

5-ROOM, furnished lower, garage, yard. Rent $25. Also 4-room, close in, newly painted, $45. 948 S. UNION AVE. Drive-in.

CLOSE IN 3 large bonney rooms, quiet tree-lined street, porch, yard, piano. Adults. 1000 ROYD ST. AT. 10th. 54176.

REDUCED rent from $22.50 to $18. 5 rooms, piano, furn. complete. 4 doors south of Slauson car. 7th Ave. 2564. Leeward Ave.

$45. Sun. sunny upper connecting sleeping porches, 2 bedrooms & 3rd. in bed; newly painted & papered. 723 S. FREMONT AVE.

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4-ROOM flat, wall bed, janitor, garage. Very attractively situated. Cor. ROSEWOOD & ST. ELMO VILLAGE. Ready Feb 1st. 2743.

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Near Jefferson south. Six rms., overstuffed, hand-sewed rugs, adults, stove, kitchen, sink, cupboard, locker, adults. Dr. 7662.

BEAUTIFUL mod. 5-rm. flat. Sunny kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, Murphy bed. $35. 1572 W. 15TH ST. MA. 2915. 1766 7TH.

1437 NORTON—Near Fiesta Theater, new 5-room flat, $22½; fifth ave., new 5-room flat. Unusual in appointments and light. Open. Dbsd 1476.

WEST Adams dist., beautiful new 4-room, lower. Every modern convenience. Garage. Gardener employed. Reas. 2404 8TH AVE. 706260.

3 LARGE sunny rooms near Vermont ave. Rent reasonable. Private family, modern. Garage if wanted. 4622½ PROSPECT AVE. Dr. 6307.

HOLLYWOOD, 2220 N. Highland ave., attractive, new 4 large rooms, extra bath, sleeping room, lawn, hedge, tile sink and bath, shower, electric heater, garage.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM LOWER
Flat in exclusive residential section. 1847 N. SERRANO. 201-845.

$35—NEW strictly mod. 5-rm. flats, built-in bed, gas heater, mantel, shelf, tile bath, shower, linen closet, garage. Inspect 1045 HARVARD BLVD. HE. 6832

$40 UP. BRAND NEW 4-RM DUPLEX. FURNACE HEAT. NEAR RED AND YELLOW CARS. 1 BLOCK SOUTH SUNSET BLVD. 629 FAIRMAN AVE.

$22 OR $30. upper and lower flats, newly painted and papered. Will furnish. 1007½ EVERETT ST. Phone owner. Tucker 6008.

South and Southwest

STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $35. GARAGE. ADULTS. PHONE 826 GRAND AVE. MONTEA CAR TO 43RD ST. WEST 2 BLKS.

TO LET—Nicely furn. 2 large rms., kitchen, porch, gas heater, dressing room, garage. Rent $18. 1812 S. ARLINGTON AVE. Take Pico car.

COMPLETELY furnished clean flats reasonable. 4 rms., $24; 5 rms., $28. 1 block to cars. Sleeping porch. 2 beds; walks decorated; yard and garage.

$30 SUNNY DOUBLE APTS. OVERLOOKING 2 BEDS. BRICK BLDG. GARAGE. ON CAR LINE. 2704½ S. VERMONT.

FLAT, ground floor, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, gas heater, to adult, school. Rent $20. Furnished, $30. TU. 5706 or UN. 1180.

UPPER in 2-family flat, 5 light rooms, bath, gas heater, 3646 Gage ave., Huntington Park. Rent $22. Key 40 pt. 1. very convt. Ph. gar., rear, 5292 W. 40 pl.

4-ROOM flat completely furnished, $50 per month. Immediate possession. MRS. COX. CR. Bank of Italy Bldg. Pico. 1626.

NICELY furn. flat, located in the Manual Arts district, $45 mo. VE. 3879.

$50 UP. FLOWER. 4387 L.—5 & 6 rms., nicely furn. Piano. Phone. Auto car serv.

East and Southeast.

FLAT, furn. 4 rms., tile bath, gas heater, lawn, yard. 1000 E. 15th st., car E. 24.

$40. FURNISHED MOD. 5-RM. FLAT CLOSE Dr. CHILD WELCOME. 810 E. 15TH ST.

North and Northeast.

WILL rent my 7-rm. flat, completely furnished, including 2 bedrooms. 1845 Humboldt Dr., South Pasadena.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$50—HIGH GROUND. new beautiful 5-room flat, just completed and up to the minute. 940 S. MANSFIELD AVE., near Pico. One block cars of La Brea. Drive-in.

NICELY furnished flat, garage. Burlington near 5th. Accommodate 4. Phone Van-dike 2283. MR. RUSSELL.

$40.50 MAHER'S $40.50
2 beds, tile sink & bath, overstuf furn., linen, elec., ph., gar. 5042½.

$30—4 rm. & sl. porch, built-in features, laundry, nicely priced. 3 car lines. 1054 W. 21ST ST.

2 & 3-RM. FURN. FLAT. REMODELED. MODERN. HIGH FIXTURES. FINE LOC. CAR SERV. & REAL GOOD ORCHARD AT.

LOVELY 5-rm. flat, sideboard, bench, gar., fruit trees, chicken yard. Rent $22.50. 711 W. 84TH ST.

5 MODERN rooms & breakfast nook, unusually furnished all new, garage, etc. $45. 1 block from car to 9th st. 1 block from Main.

3-RM. flat completely furnished; light, gas, water included. Rent, $20 month. Adults preferred. PHONE 742-439.

IN owner's home, 1418 So. CATALINA St. 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Separate entrance. Garage. Adults.

WILSHIRE dist. 5-rm. furnished, beautiful home, overstuffed furn., fireplace, garage. $70. 1161½ S. Vendome. H car.

5-ROOM, furnished lower, garage, yard. Rent $25. Also 4-room, close in, newly painted, $45. 948 S. UNION AVE. Drive-in.

CLOSE IN 3 large bonney rooms, quiet tree-lined street, porch, yard, piano. Adults. 1000 ROYD ST. AT. 10th. 54176.

REDUCED rent from $22.50 to $18. 5 rooms, piano, furn. complete. 4 doors south of Slauson car. 7th Ave. 2564. Leeward Ave.

$45. Sun. sunny upper connecting sleeping porches, 2 bedrooms & 3rd. in bed; newly painted & papered. 723 S. FREMONT AVE.

INSPECT THIS MOST DESIRABLE FLAT IN CITY. 6 SUNNY RMS. SLEEPING PORCH. GAR. LOWER SOUTH SR. ST. JAMES PARK.

4-ROOM flat, wall bed, janitor, garage. Very attractively situated. Cor. ROSEWOOD & ST. ELMO VILLAGE. Ready Feb 1st. 2743.

238 E. CATALINA ST.
Near Jefferson south. Six rms., overstuffed, hand-sewed rugs, adults, stove, kitchen, sink, cupboard, locker, adults. Dr. 7662.

BEAUTIFUL mod. 5-rm. flat. Sunny kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, Murphy bed. $35. 1572 W. 15TH ST. MA. 2915. 1766 7TH.

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$40 UP. BRAND NEW 4-RM DUPLEX. FURNACE HEAT. NEAR RED AND YELLOW CARS. 1 BLOCK SOUTH SUNSET BLVD. 629 FAIRMAN AVE.

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South and Southwest

STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $35. GARAGE. ADULTS. PHONE 826 GRAND AVE. MONTEA CAR TO 43RD ST. WEST 2 BLKS.

TO LET—Nicely furn. 2 large rms., kitchen, porch, gas heater, dressing room, garage. Rent $18. 1812 S. ARLINGTON AVE. Take Pico car.

NEW—4-room flat, closet bed and dressing room.

TO LET— Or Lease
Stores and Shops

GARAGE LOCATIONS

80,000 sq. ft., close in, 4c per sq. ft.

Small new garage, east side, $250.

22,000 sq. ft., close in, 6½c per sq. ft.

Will build one-story garage to suit tenant.

12,870 sq. ft. in Hollywood, 4 1-2c per sq. ft.

See Owner M. White
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill. Vandike 1106.

HARDWARE OR RADIO STORE—Here is an excellent opening for a business of this kind. We will give a five-year lease at the lowest rental in the seven hundred block on South Main st. Would consider tenant for other lines. W. S. HATTRAT & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th-Spring.

I CAN rent you a fully equipped beauty parlor for $40 per month. Excellent location and a store 20x67 maker. OWNER, Granite 7325.

FOR RENT—Cor. store, rent $50 per mo. Good location for drug store, confectionery, etc. Call 6620 S. VERMONT. TH. 1830

GILBERT & barber shop needed, good location. Bilthorf cor. Avocado. RO2070.

DESIRABLE store in good section, size 18x 50, rent reas. 4709 S. NORMANDIE.

RELIABLE WOMAN wanted in new bldg. as cor. Rent reas. 1307 W. 24TH. OR. 4248.

$45—Store in new bldg., fine location for shoe, auto access. Tailor. 3001 N. Main.

STORE room, now occupied by shoe shop, good loca. Inq. at 3872 MONETA.

STORE with living quarters. $50. 107 S. FIGUEROA. Phone AKridge 1496.

SHOE & 3 LIV. RMS. SUIT FOR BARBER OR? 5634 S. NORMANDIE. RI. 9054.

Offices and Desk Space.

FOR RENT—When looking for an office, call on 211 W. 7TH ST. We rent desks, chairs and complete office equipment of every description. Rental may apply on purchase if you decide to buy. We also sell on easy terms at cash prices, everything in plain figure, new and used.

CHEAP RENT—
Nest office & desk space at 429 S. Broadway, 3rd floor. Can store small safe.

FREE PHONE.
We answer if you are out. Call Vandike 0174.

FOR RENT—LARGE CORNER OFFICE 18x 18, CARPETED. THREE DOORS FOLDING DRAPES. FROM BLACKBURN-ISEAL FOR SALESROOM, $150. TELEPHONE CONNECTED. INQUIRE 716 COMM. EXCH. BLDG., 8TH AND OLIVE.

STORY BLDG. 923. Furnished private office reception room, extension phone & messenger; rental includes light, heat & janitor service. Real estate agents don't apply.

ROOM light attractive office in Class A building, located near Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Rental $1.50 up. To suit tenant. Call 724 W. 11TH. M. HARRISON & SON. 110 W. 4TH.

ROOM FOR "OFFICES" anywhere. Any size, any style, or suite. Call room 202 at 210 W. 7TH ST. for completely furnished floor plans, or phone TUcker 3412 or Metro. 5782. No charge to you.

LARGE, DESIRABLE PARTLY FURNISHED office of 3 rooms in Lane Mig. Bldg. 8th and Hope sts. Call room 8, 716 Trinity Bldg., 458 Lane Mig. Bldg. Trinity 6001.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FAC. ING BROADWAY AND 6TH ST. APPLY Trinity 1191. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

SAN FERNANDO (fireproof) office bldg., 6 R. & B. rooms, $40 and $45. Also 2 and up. Call at bldg. or phone F. C. WOOD, Father 5809 or Tucker 1358.

OFFICE $10 per month. 6TH & BROADWAY. VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES AT REASONABLE RATES. TA. 2656.

FURNISHED office space. Mahogany furniture, typewriter, low rental. 1000 LINCOLN BLDG.

DESK and space in good office. Phone and secretarial service included. 858 BLACK BLDG.

FOR RENT—Two-room office suite, Stark & Co. Apply janitor, room 1. Very reasonable. Phone Vandike 0188.

WELL furn. private office and reception room, all for $25 or $30 per mo. 714 ORIENT BLDG. 124 W. 4th st.

OFFICE and loft space, 7th near Grand ave. See HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 315 Stimson Bldg. Trinity 6152.

FINE ROLL TOP DESK, PHONE Service, good light. $20 month. Call 900 BARTLETT BLDG.

FURNISHED office space; every outside room. Reasonable rental. Inquire room 1196 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

FURN. private office with reception room, & phone, $30. 426 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG. TU. 1000 or TU. 1001.

DESK space in light outside office. BIRD-BAKER BLDG., CO., 816 Black Bldg., 6th-Hope. Call 10 to 12 a.m.

2 NORTH ROOMS in the Beach Bldg. corner of Wilshire and Vermont. Rm. tenants, Dr. 9076.

NEW 2-story brick phone service, all furnished office, $15 mo. 413 WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

FOR LEASE—Private office, furn. or unfurnished, in fine location. Rent reas. 416 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 7054.

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE
For rent, single desk space. Reasonable. 244 S. HILLMAN BLDG.

OFFICE space, furnished, $20; small store-room, $25. Rest of store at 545 So. Main. 3 blocks southeast of Plaza.

FOR RENT—FULLY EQUIPPED FRONT OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. APPLY 502 UNION BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Fine office furniture for sale. 900 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FURNISHED office with phone and waiting room. 638 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

DESK SPACE STORY BLDG. Free light. Phone 818. Call 726 STORY BLDG.

OFFICE and mail service, $3 to $25. Beautifully furnished, 904 LINCOLN BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE space for rent. Apply Room 511 Pantages Theater Bldg. TU. 8181.

FRONT BLDG. 2-desirable offices for good business, reasonable. Apt. 145 S. FRONT.

FURNISHED complete suite, 2 rooms, $25. Mail cor. 618 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DESK space, phone and mail sent, in high class office. 433 San Fernando Bldg.

PRIVATE office with dsk and phone, $15 per mo. 1015 Crocker Bldg. TU. 1015.

$50 UP—Fine offices, studios, Inc. rm. 334 Majestic Theater Bldg., 6th-Hope.

DESK room, phone, stenog., complete office service. Reasonable. 701 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Broadway.

2 light, clean rooms, suitable for office, $25. 1000 S. HOPE ST.

OFFICES, $40 per month, $60 & $80 yr. Main 2056. Showroom space.

GROUND floor corner of office space. Call 1000 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—2-rm. suite, also single office. THE DELTA BLDG. 636 S. Spring st.

FOR FINANCIAL Center Bldg., 7th & Spring, desirable offices, $30 up. TU. 1700.

PRIVATE OFFICE FOR RENT.
611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FURNISHED OUTSIDE OFFICES—
1004 Spring Arcade Bldg. Rent reas.

FURNISHED OFFICE, $15. DOWNER, DR. DU. 6089 eves.

$7.50-$12.50—Offices, desk, phone, secretary. BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG. Room 408.

OFFICE, 3 rooms, clean, close-in, new building, $30. 1000 S. HOPE ST.

DESK space, desk, phone. Large outside office. Reasonable. 714 STORY BLDG.

CORNER 5TH AND WESTERN AVE. 2 small stores. 3003 Dr. 3886.

DESIRABLE 1 office, 2nd floor Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill. $40 up. Rm. 1210. TU. 2697.

NEW building. All outside offices, low rentals. Pacific Mdse., 743 S. Hill.

Industrial and Business Pty.

15,000 SQ. FT. ON 9TH
NEAR SAN PEDRO AND ALAMEDA.
Good light, fine delivery facilities, long lease, low rental, car-door height, sprinklered.

F. C. WOOD & CO., 129 W. 3rd. TUcker 1358; Faber 5809.

FOR WHOLESALERS AND MFG. STORES, LOFTS AND BUILDINGS
We have sites on all important streets.
TRACHARE BROS., 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

DON LEE

RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.

TWO CONVENIENT STORES

OPEN NIGHTS.

CADILLACS

and

ALL POPULAR MAKES.

MAIN ST. STORE MOVED TO

PICO AND FIGUEROA.
Phone TUcker 7774.

DRIVE IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.
ROOM TO PARK INSIDE.

80 CARS ON DISPLAY.

PRICES $125 TO $2650.

65 CARS ON DISPLAY

PRICES $195 TO $2650.

7TH AT BIXEL—DU. 1180.

STEPHENS SALIENT SIXES are marvelous dealers are asking for them; no former distributors we have reconditioned many of this make in models 54, 56, 58, 64 and 56-A; some as low as $500, terms; see us. WHITE AUTO CO., 1300 E. Pico and 1321 Central.

DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS
All types. When you want a good Dodge Brothers Used Car, see us first. Also many other makes.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Sixteenth at Figueroa.

FORD SNAPS. FORD SNAPS.

Of Course	1000 S. 7TH ST.	
'24 Sedan	$475 cash	$225
'24 Sedan	$75 cash 20 Star Del.	195
'23 Tour.	sic. pic	22 Express
'23 Tour.	starter	24 Tour.
'23 Sedan		24 Truck

HUDSON coach, '24 $1150; Essex, '25 coach, Overland Buick, Dodge, Studebaker, Ford, Chevrolets. Easy terms.
WESTLAKE USED CAR CO.
1306 W. 7th st. Phone 20490.

SET IN AHEAD—
TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY ADS TO THE TIMES TODAY. PHONE MR. EARLY SATURDAY. PHONE Metropolitan 6700.

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK 1923 SPORT TOURING.
Excellent condition throughout. Best buy in the city.
MADDUX, INC.
1929 S. Figueroa st. TRinity 6207.

BUICK, 1925 touring. Many accessories. Phone MRS. MAC NAUGHTON, CR. 4294.

BUICK light 6 tour. Late 1925. Brand new car. Latest gentle Down finish, only 5,000 miles. Must sell immed. Terms arr. $1650 down. Call 6118 Cimarron.

BUICK touring, 1922. $245. Special Sunday sale. Monday, E. J. WURSBURGER, INC., 1106 S. Hope. TR. 6281.

BUICK, 1924. Like new. Reasonable. Automatic brakes. No dealers. 1875 No. Normandie. NO. 7148.

BUICK Master six touring, 7 pas. sed. 1613 N. Normandie. HO. 7148.

BUICK 6, real D-45. See this car—a real buy. 1400 TOWNE AVE.

CADILLAC BUYERS,
DON'T FAIL

TO VISIT OUR USED CAR DEPT.

One of the finest assortment of High-Grade used cars ever offered. You will be surprised at the low prices at which these cars are in and at the extremely low prices we are willing to sell.
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
HARMONT DISTRIBUTORS,
2200 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Atlantic 6200. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

CADILLAC, late 61 touring, top cover, cushions, $1000 for quick sale. $500 in cash, balance. CAR MR. ELFRED. Tuxedo 2011.

CADILLAC 57 M.M. touring, perfect cond. Duco paint, glass enclosure, tonneau shield. Other extras. Reasonable. Terms or trade for light car. 2414 W. 7.

CADILLAC coupe car, late. Take lower price in trade. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1924 TOURING.
$425.

In excellent mechanical condition, good tires, motor, transmission and fabrics, bumpers, etc. Easy terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., USED CAR DEPT.
1142 S. Figueroa. Open Sun. & eve.

CHEVROLET 1923 TOUR. $
In good condition throughout. A real buy.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1923 TOURING.
$375.
A real buy. Better hurry!
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. tour., '25, A-1 mech., rubs., new top, tire tires, equip. with disc wheels, wind wings, bumper, trunk rack; owner will sell for $350. Call 1000 S. FELIX CO. Chev. dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open eve.

CHEVROLET tour., '25, A-1 throughout, extra tires and rims, must sell at once; will not believe so they are not like this unless seen. 1000 S. FELIX.

CHEVROLET, 1925 TOURING. (Like new.) $550 DOWN, BAL. 12 MOS.
F. B. Miller, Jewett Dealer, 1120 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '25 tour., $375. Easy terms. Brand new tires. 1000 S. FELIX. Open eve. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sport tour., 1924. Bal. $450 or will trade for Ford. 1000 S. FELIX.

CLEVELAND sport tr., driven less than 100 miles, must see. HU. 0538. 4800 MONETA.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING—
Completely overhauled, perfect mechanical condition, new paint, new tires, new top, etc. Easy terms.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Sixteenth at Figueroa.

DODGE '24, excellent condition, sell at great sacrifice. $375. 1000 S. FELIX.

DODGE touring, special $375, R. J. WURSBURGER, 1106 S. Hope. TR. 6281.

DODGE 5 tour., 1925, model. Brand new car. Only driven 500 mi. Bargain at $1000. Terms. 1000 S. FELIX. Open eve. 320 S. FLOWER.

DODGE tour., like 1924, brand new car, only driven 500 miles. Wheels and other extras. Must sell. Terms arr. $175 dn. 320 S. FLOWER.

DUNHAM coupe, 1923 model, cheap cash. Call 1000 S. FELIX. Open eve.

ESSEX 4 coach, '27 model. First condition. $550. Tel. OWNER, 854-870.

FORD COUPE. My 1925 only 3 mos. old, just like new, small wheels, balloon tires, many extras. If you are looking for a real Ford it will pay you to see this one. Have bought a larger car, have no use for same. Call at 804 SERRANO, 4 blocks west on La Brea. Phone EM. 2726.

FORD COUPE. Only $210. Lots of extras. Easy terms. No brokerage.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD coupe, 1924, in excellent shape, extras. $560 down. Call afternoons and evenings, 1222 W. 6TH ST.

FORD coupe, '24. Will sac. for quick sale. Call HAGLER, DRexel 7172.

FORD 1924 coupe, $460, extras. Open evenings. 106 W. PICO. AT. 9610.

FORD coupe, 1924. All the extras. $295. Phone Dunkirk 0997.

FORD coupe, 1924, in fine shape, $250, $80 down, Ft. Sun. or eve. 5650-780.

FORD COUPE, late '24. A NO. 1. MANY EXTRAS. BARGAIN. PH. 854-1698.

FORD coupe '23, starter, new tires. Must sell. Liberal terms. 2829 S. HILL.

OAKLAND 1925 COUPE.
Completely overhauled, newly painted, new Hassler shock absorbers, etc. Owner's coupe that cannot be told from new and priced right. Terms.
KAY-GARLAND, INC.
1187-89 S. Olive. Open eve. & Sun.

STUDEBAKER LL 5 coupe, late model. Looks like new. Has been used by manager of sales department. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone TUcker 6000.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK 1923 SEDAN.
$765.
Original finish, good tires, and upholstering. Priced to sell quickly.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., USED CAR DEPT.
1142 S. Figueroa. Open Sun. & Eves.

BUICK 1923 SEDAN.
Completely refinished, reupholstered, fully guaranteed, new tires, etc. $1325 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
PIGUEROA AT 23RD. PRospect 4111.
1307 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7222.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK '24 SEDAN.
Completely refinished and guaranteed. Priced low. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. AT 23RD. PRospect 4111.
1211 S. Main. Atlantic 6670.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK '24 SEDAN.
Overhauled, refinished and guaranteed, priced low. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA AT 23RD. PRospect 4111.
1307 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7222.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK sedan, 1923 model, overhauled, refinished and guaranteed. Wonderful condition, low price and all terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
PIGUEROA AT 23RD. PRospect 4111.
1307 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7222.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK 7-passenger sedan, late model, just like new, leaving city. Must sell. PHONE 760858.

BUICK SEDAN—Master 6, 1924. Like new, private owner, extras. 4121 Bonsallo.

BUICK 1925 SEDAN DRIVEN 5000 MILES
THE GLENDALE 2923-R-1.

CADILLAC, 7-passenger sedan, model 57, in perfect mechanical condition. A wonderful good buy. Large closed price $1000. Reasonable terms. Call owner, 1947 HIGHGROVE AVE. Phone VI. 6271, after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC 61 sedan, 6-pass. Almost new. Owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. Terms. Or will trade for lot.
CHANDLER chummy sedan, $1250. This car is like new and the price does not allow us to keep it in stock.
W. J. WURSBURGER, INC.
1101 S. Hope. TRinity 6281.

CHANDLER chummy sedan, '23. Just painted. Runs fine. $1075. terms. 1760 S. 8774. 809 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER 24 brougham only 8 mo. old, new tires, bat., motor like new. Sacrifice. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 824 W. Pico. Hudson & Essex Dealers.

CHANDLER, almost new 4-door chummy sedan, lots of extras. 1234 W. 7TH.

CHEVROLET 1925 sedan. Upholstering and finish just like new. Sacrifice terms.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET Superior sport, model '24, 1925 license. Owner leaving California. $625. 1851 N. Alexandria. 500-922.

CHEVROLET sedan. Good mech. refinished, only $365. FELIX, 140 W. Pico.

CLEVELAND 1925 coupe; used very little, 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels & other extras. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone evenings 5 to 8. 5000.

DODGE sedan, late 1925. Overhauled, painted, first class. Terms. Phone Alhambra 607-M.

ESSEX coach, brand new, extras. Forced to sell. $695. Phone Glendale 7680.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD 1922 sedan. Good condition throughout. $150.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD sedan, excellent condition, 4 new tires, speedometer. Only $200 for quick sale. 2851 EAST FOURTH ST.

FORD '21. Runs well, tires fine. Belongs to salesman, $145. 812 S. San Pedro.

FORD 4-door sedan, $415. Extras. Open evenings. 106 W. PICO. AT. 9610.

FORD coupe '23, starter, new tires. Must sell. Liberal terms. 2829 S. HILL.

FORD sedan, imperial, very clean. Only cheap. $260 down. cost $500. Just like new. 4216 MONETA AVE.

JEWETT de luxe sedan, '24. Almost new. $900 buys it. FAIRCHILD MOTOR CO. OF CAL., 1127 S. Olive st. TU. 4818.

JEWETT, Brougham, late 1924 looks & runs like brand new car. Must sell; terms arranged. Phone 826 SO. FLOWER.

JEWETT sport model 4-pass. coupe, 1923. Original coat of fine mech. good rubber, body, $650. 12624 W. 7TH. 548606.

LOCOMOBILE sedan, new paint and rubber, very good condition throughout. A high grade car that will give many years of good service. Only $2000. Compare this price to others.
LOCOMOBILE CO.
1925 S. Figueroa. AT. 7288.

MARMON 1923 SEDAN.

Refinished a beautiful deep blue and positively like new throughout, nickel head lights and other bumpers. Premier oversize cord tires, trunk in rear and other expensive extras. A wonderful buy for you. Easy terms.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY."
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
HARMONT DISTRIBUTORS,
2200 S. Figueroa st.
Open eves. and Sundays. Atlantic 6200.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

MAXWELL sedan (late.) Duco-ban finish, as good as new. 1700 S. MAIN ST.

MOON sedan, sport '25 model. Brand new, driven very little, cheap. $1850 cash. Bal. 18 mos. at 8%. 825-7th. Hydraulic brakes, 6 balloons, 204 W. 43RD ST.

OVERLAND SEDAN—
Late type, refinished,
Looks like new.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
4927 So. Vermont ave.

OVERLAND sedan, '23. Steal this for $400. Terms. 809 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN.
5-passenger, tracked in on Stearns-Knight 8x. Packard is practically new, equipped with balloon tires, etc. Priced below
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1052 S. Figueroa st. at Estancia.

PACKARD straight eight sedan, latest model & practically new. Owner is leaving city and must sacrifice for quick sale. Our part pay, easy at $250 N. WILSON PLACE, before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Phone Hollywood 1610. If interested in a high-grade car, don't miss this opportunity!

PACKARD, straight 8, late 1924, 7-pass. Like new. 1942 N. KENMONT. 585008.

PEERLESS sedan, 5500 mi. Orig. fin., full cords. $500. PANCE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. OLIVE, PI. 4818.

STAR, 1924 sport sedan, priv. party will sacrifice. Going east. AT. 0732.

STEPHENS SEDAN less than a year old and in perfect shape, rare chance to get a higher-priced car at a price well under value; reasonable down payment will handle. WHITE AUTO CO., 1300 E. Figueroa and 1321 Central.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale

STUDEBAKER coach big 6, 1924. Duco paint, excellent condition, bell equity for $225. HEmpstead 6628.

Limousines for Sale.

CADILLAC 59, 1921 town car (limousine.) A-1 shape. For sale or trade. Address P. O. box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

Electric Autos for Sale.

DETROIT Electric broughams, new batteries, tires and paint. Runs & looks like new. Sacrifice for cash. Phone Fair Oaks 7216. Write MR. KENDALL, 99 E. Union, Pasadena. Detroit Electric agency.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

PAGEOL DUMP TRUCK.

5-yard Pageol dump truck in very good condition with good rubber. This job is priced to sell. A special proposition this week. See NELSON, 7TH AND Ninth st.

OUR RESULT TRUCKS
NEED NO INTRODUCTION
Packards, Whites, Marks.
Ford pass. cars, like new.
1427 SANTA FE AVE.
AMERICAN LA FRANCE FIRE ENG. CO.

$100	$100	$100

will buy 22 Ford panel delivery car with good tires, battery and paint. Phone THOMPSON only, VErmont 3276.

FORD 1-TON TRUCK—
Long wheelbase, large stake body. Special transmission. We can sell this job for $250.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
4927 S. Vermont ave.

REO 1923 SPEEDWAGON.
Standard stake body, all mechanically good tires, ready for hard service. $350 MOTOR CAR CO. USED CAR DEPT. 422 W. 12th st. Let 12th and Grand.

CHEVROLET 1924 1-TON.
Flatbody, mechanically very good; car equipped for heavy duty.
RED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH.
839 S. San Pedro st.

1925 FORD TRUCK.
Stake body with cab, worm drive and oversized cord tires in rear.
$350 MOTOR CAR CO. USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th st. Let 12th and Grand.

FORD ton truck, stake body, can't make payments for $312. 812 S. SAN PEDRO.

FORD delivery, 1925. Panel body. $250. 1306 S. GRAND. Atlantic 6350.

GRAHAM truck, like new, must sell, terms. 750 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobile Trailers

AUTO TRAILER CO. 2- and 4-wheel trailers. 1700 S. CENTRAL AVE.

PIKE TRAILERS, 1 OR 4-WHEEL, FOR SALE OR RENT. 701 S. 7TH ST.

Automobiles Wanted.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR. OR WILL EXCHANGE CHEVROLET CALL AT RESIDENCE, 3064 43RD STREET. PHONE AValon 0772.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR.
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE
for late model car; your equity, cash or terms.
2414 W. 7TH ST.

WE WILL give liberal cash or trade for any late model car. Drive in and get our offer.
PARSLEY, 1118 S. MAIN ST.

Cars Wanted—Continued.

WHY SACRIFICE YOUR CAR?
I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST
PRICE TO PRIVATE OWNERS
FOR LATE MODEL CARS.
PH. DRexel 8114. 1706 W. 7TH ST.

35 CARS FOR CASH—
Ford coupe. Need cars very badly. AT. 2002.
KELLY KAR CO., 1234 So. Figueroa.

If you don't blieve we pay highest cash prices for late cars try us and see. KELLEY KAR CO. 1212 S. Olive. Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

WANTED—Inclosed late car and cash for equity in lot nr. 7th st., between San Pedro and Central ave., owner, DRexel 8004.

WANT Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns, late models, for cash. MADDUX, INC., 1959 S. Figueroa. TRinity 6207.

WANT CLOSED CAR STANDARD MAKE. PAY CASH FOR EQUITY. 649 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Phone DU. 4175.

PRIVATE party wants, Chevrolet, Maxwell or Overland. Bargain only. Cash. No dealers. 572 S. LA BREA, cor. Wilshire.

CLEAN lots, well located. Want late 1924 or 1925 sedan to Buick class. 1547 AMERICAN, Long Beach.

LINCOLN sedan 1924, 7-pass. wanted, will pay cash. Must be in A-1 shape and cond. FRANK DORE, Montebello, Ph. 177.

STUDEBAKER, Buick, Dodge or similar car, other than Ford, for equity in lot. Owner. ROBERTS, TRinity 5812.

WANTED—Good medium or light auto in exchange for equity in well located lot. 851-857 E.

GOT CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS & EQUITIES HIGHEST PRICES. WESTLAKE CAR CO. 1100 S. HOPE.

LATE 5-pass. coupe or sedan for $1000 equity Zone 7 or 11. Will pay cash balance. Dhesel 6261.

MAXWELL sed., or club sed., 1924. Good owner buys it. Must be priv. party. Ph. BROWN, 854-648. 801 Beacon st.

WILL pay cash for good late model standard make car. Owner. 1947 HIGHGROVE AVE. Phone VI. 6271, after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Sedan, $1200; trust deed, pri. vate party, after 6 p.m. GLADSTONE 2480.

CARS wanted for cash quick. Call 10 to 12 or 7 to 9. 1706 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED from priv. party, small 5-pass. coupe, no Fords, CA. 1588.

5 LATE models cars wanted for cash. 1168 S. OLIVE. Ground floor.

PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY MAKE. NO DELAY. 2228 S. MAIN.

WILL pay cash for equity or good used car. Phone owner, 1234 W. 7TH.

CASH paid for good cars, or will trade. 966 W. 7TH. FAber 6955.

WANTED—Ford touring; late 25 or 24. Pay cash. VErmont 3000.

Automobiles for Hire.

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF.
RATES AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL GARAGE.
526 S. GRAND. TRinity 1181.
1 BLOCK SOUTH STILLWELL HOTEL.

1931 BUICK, 4-wheel brakes, 7-pass. Car for sale or trade. "Pike's Peak" motor and new traffic translation. Cars clean and right in appearance only. AUTO CLEANING CO. 815 S. Grand. Phone TRinity 9190.

DE LUXE BUS.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Parks without drivers, also with drivers. Phone for rates.
W. H. FLOWER, ST. Pk. Vehicles 7840.

CARS for hire with drivers. Packard Twin six. Call Lincoln 7th. Cal. 5642. Call YOUR TAXI SERVICE, MR. 8181. Any part of city. 25 CENTRAL AVE.

FORDS, run drive, 50c per hr., no mileage, also owners & 1-ton trucks. Flower St. Auto Rental, 649 S. Flower. MA. 1868

HANDSOME de luxe sedan with driver, only $2 per hr. DRexel 3854.

WILL sell or rent 1924 Nash sedan. Call REacon 2811. MR. LAWS.

DODGE sedan with mirrors by the month. HE. 6183. Eve., HE. 5221.

OWNER drives new Hudson 7-pass. Cal. especially for this. Call RAndy 1612.

ENCLOSED 5-passenger car, owner drive, city or trips. ATlantic 6038.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without driver. 430 E. 7TH ST.

Automobile Tires.

TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS.
NEW & USED. REAL BARGAINS.
1545 W. PICO ST.

Auto Repairing

PHELPS AT 4206 CENTRAL EXTEND 6 MOS. CREDIT ON AUTO REPAIRS.

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements

FORDSON TRACTORS priced from $300 to $525. Terms. HU. 2260.
FORD AGRICULTURAL CENTER,
J. A. NADEAU,
Central & Slauson. Open Eves. & Sun.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR RENT—20 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. PERRY, 614 E. Alosta. Glendale 479-J.

20 WORK horses and mules, saddle ponies and burros for sale. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 119th st. & Alameda Blvd.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

WHITE Leghorn baby chix. Excellent laying stock. $12 per 100 this month. 1 guarantee safe arrival and 100% C.O.D. C. A. CORBIN, Petaluma, Calif.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red setting eggs, single comb. Silver strain. Rose comb. Granville Hall Yards strain, $3 per setting of 15. Holly. 8043.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call anywhere. PACIFIC POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. HUbbell 0854.

K. I. REDS, Owen's strain, eggs for hatching, Baby chicks. J. W. SMITH, Alameda Road. Phone 1103, Downey.

RIGHT scratch feed, $2.20; laying mash, $2.60. Free delivery. ROSE GRAIN CO., 6008 Moneta ave. TR. 6180.

2000 REDS 14c. Free catalog. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

L. M. GRIDER'S BIRDLAND.
L. A. Leading Bird and Pet Shop.
Bird Hospital.
Main 2189. Visitors welcome. 838 S. Bdwy.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Goats, Milch. Etc.

FOR SALE—Good milch goat, fresh in week. $20. 1112 SAN ANTONIO ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

POLICE pups, 3 left. Ch. & Or. Ch. bred. Wolf gray, closing out at $50 each. Also standard fem., soon in season. Daughter of Harras von Schloss Trebnitz, $100. All sacrificed. 1157 VINE ST. HE. 5308.

FOR SALE—Four Boston Bull pups (males) seven weeks old. Ready to go, $25 each. No checks accepted. Can be seen Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 109 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—Without doubt the best Red Pekingese Spaniel stud & show dog in the west. Winner of first prize Seattle Dog Show in hot competition. 1417 W. 20TH ST.

ENG. bulldog puppies, sired by Drummond McNiblin (imported) Dan White Demand of Warwick. All beauties, heavy boned, low build and lots of wrinkles. Future champ. J. R. GREENE. 1201 Harcourt.

FOR SALE—6 English Setter pups, 3 mos. old, from champion range Jack and Jess dogs, mother Farville Venice. Call 618 8TH AVE., Venice.

FERDINGHAM Reds, red mals, 2 months, imported stock. Elig. reg. $8. 4148.

THOROUGHBRED Airedales, 2½ months, eligible to reg. $800 Vinetta. HO. 7007.

2 CHOW CHOW bush puppies, 16 mo. GRAND OAKS AVE., Pasadena, Colo. 5773

POLICE puppies, registered, price very reasonable. 4313 BUDLONG AVE.

THOROUGHBRED Pekingese puppies, one very fine dog. 1931 WIOFA ST.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Collie puppies, champion stock. Call TH. 8750.

Cats

FOR SALE—Beautiful orange stud cat, also other cats. 1901 E. 17TH ST. DEL. 1584.

PERSIAN kitten for sale, prize males at stud. 1123 W. 54TH ST. VE. 2200.

AT STUD—Champ. blue male, best red lady in show. DRexel 2138.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

TWO-STORY COLONIAL HOME.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$4000 CASH—$12,750—$4000 CASH

A true Colonial type small two-story house located in the new growing part of the Wilshire district, at the price of a small bungalow.

This home has a charming center hall floor plan. Large living room with large fireplace and opening into a patio. The dining-room is large and cheerful. The kitchen, breakfast-room and a splendid kitchen make up the first-floor plan. Upstairs are three large bedchambers and a well-appointed bath room. The grounds are well fenced and have a sprinkling system in both front and rear. It is close to Fairfax High School, conveniently located as to schools and is one year old.

This home was transferred to another city and must sell this week. Call W. M. HOWDEN for an appointment.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Bigelow.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4288.

TO DISCRIMINATING HOME SEEKERS. THESE OUTSTANDING BUYS ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE FRANK MELINE CO., WILSHIRE AT SERRANO.
DRexel 1464.

600 SOUTH MILTON—Open 11-5 daily. Colonial bungalow. 6½ large rooms. Furnace heat. Easy terms. A steal.

$11,000 — HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME. OPEN 10-12 DAILY. New two-story stucco 2421 Argyle Pl., 2 blocks north of Hollywood blvd., off Canon Drive. Easy terms.

$87,500—PALATIAL BRICK RESIDENCE HOME. 100 WESTERLY DRIVE.

FREMONT PLACE.
Open 2-5 P.M. daily. Fine south side estate, or subject to offer through
ROBERT MEHLER.

APARTMENT SITE.
GENUINE BARGAIN.
HOBART BLVD. NEAR 9TH ST.
100-ROOM HOME.
$25,000.
This is our outstanding buy. Situated on a lot where property is selling at $450 a front foot. The house is in perfect condition and has a large living room are finished in the finest selected mahogany. Dining room pan eled in quarter-sawed oak. Large fireplace in living room off of living room. Lovely breakfast room, pan eled, tiled kitchen, screened porch with G. E. refrigerator. Maid's room and bath down. Upper floor consists of 4 large bedrooms, and adjoining guest room and bath with separate tiled shower. Choice hardwood floors throughout. Basement, gas furnace, automatic heater. In fact everything you could possibly want. YOU ARE GETTING THE HOUSE FREE —SIMPLY BECAUSE THIS LOT IS FOR SALE. For appointment, call ANN G. STEINER, Sunday and evenings, Empire 2340.

BLACK & WILLIAMS,
Dunkirk 2305. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

$11,500 — $11,500

7 ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS
NORTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN—
$1,000 CASH.

Spanish stucco bungalow with Granada tile roof, located near Beverly Boulevard, and consisting of large solid mahogany woodwork. Walls hand decorated, 2 tile baths, living room with cathedral ceiling, bedrooms, breakfast nook. We recommend this.

CLARENCE H. SMITH
633 So. Western ave.
Phone 567-197. 567-874

$27,500. WINDSOR SQUARE. $27,500.
REAL BARGAIN.

Wonderful 8-room Spanish home. Tile roof. Large lot. Beautiful shrubs and flowers. Close to 6th street car line. Priced right. This property is easily worth $35,000. House finished in mahogany. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath downstairs. To inspect, call MR. MOORE, with
FORD & RECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

IDEAL HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY.
UNDERPRICED AT $17,500.

Nearly 1 acre of wonderful shrubs, trees and landscaping. Located in restricted neighborhood. Ideal home environment for your children. Near cars and markets. VIEW UNEXCELLED ANYWHERE. 8 ROOMS, 4 LARGE BEDROOMS AND PORCH. EXTRA BATH. GAS, WOOD COAL AND GAS FURNACE. 20 MINUTES TO BULLOCKS. TOLIVER. Garfield 7616.

EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
Only $12,250. terms. 6 rooms on 2 floors on lot which faces 2 paved streets. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, breakfast room, kitchen with Frigidaire, garage. Beautifully landscaped with many shrubs and trees. Close to Hollywood Bowl and Los Feliz Golf Course. Owner will consider trade. Call STERLING 2450.

CLOSE IN
$12,500
BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. BUNGALOW
A REAL BARGAIN. TR. 0481.

JUST TAKE A LOOK
WONDERFUL 5-R. BEAUTIFUL STREET. Cor. sch., shops. Owner. 5730 S. Wilton Place.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

WOODY'S 5-ROOM
"RIDE-A-WEE"
BUNGALOW.
"JUST A NICE LITTLE HOME"
$4631.

Price INCLUDES all lumber, casement sash, doors and trim, screens, frames, plaster board and material for kitchen cupboard and dressing room case. Price does NOT include hardware, cement, plumbing or wiring material.

READ ALL ABOUT IT
RIGHT HERE!

Ground dimensions, 18x20; living room, 10x20; kitchen, 8½x9½; bath room, 8x9½; dressing room, 6x8. Kitchen has connection for ironing board and for breakfast nook table, also cupboard and cooler, all arranged with built-in features to save thousands of useless steps; a handy piece of equipment for everything. Dressing room has 3-foot built-in dresser case and three drawers; living room has ceiling plate and 6-foot bird, scraped and finished by our hardwood flooring department; also four pairs of casement sash. Roof will be of rolled roofing. Outside finish, siding; inside, plaster board for walls and ceiling.

WOODHEAD LUMBER COMPANY
Phone Vandike 2481.
914 South Main st.

TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING.
Modern with many exclusive features.
Steam heated, automatic control.
12 beautiful rooms, 4 baths.
Full attic & basement with separate rms.

Wonderful honey home, finished in mahogany and oak and free-hand decorations in oil on canvas. Lot has 110 feet frontage. Price $85,000.

Location Number 49 FREMONT PLACE. First house west of Number 37 Fremont Place. Open for inspection 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 748-078.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Price reduced to $13,000. TERMS EASY. Now ready for occupancy.

New cement plaster house of 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch; strictly modern, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout, decorated in oil on canvas. Large lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood; schools, cars and attractive homes and near Wilshire Blvd., best schools, etc., being

$46 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

A REAL BUY
5-room, tastefully built bungalow 3 blocks from car line. Consisting of a large living room, dining room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, modern kitchen with tile drain boards, service porch, large pantry, built-in bathroom, floor furnace, 2 large patios, double garage, solid cement drive—shrubbery and lawn to match. Large lot, 50x150 ft. A beautiful view of mountains and city. Must be seen to fully appreciate all this for the price of $7,750. This is a bargain and $2000 will handle same. If interested, give me a ring.
Empire 7997.

A BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
$56 S. SYCAMORE.
OPEN TODAY.
This handsome six-room Spanish bungalow with three lovely bedrooms for $7,500 cash. Terms to suit.

Main rooms finished in solid mahogany; very large living-room, studio window.

Beautiful fixtures and special plumbing; nice lot, attractive patio bench. A real bargain. Close to cars, stores, schools.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4081.

MOST PRETENTIOUS HOME
IN HANCOCK PARK.
MAGNIFICENTLY DECORATED.

This elegant home contains everything desirable pertaining to construction, location and appointments. Every room is arranged for comfort. 3 master baths and 5 bedrooms. 2 maid's rooms and bath and servants' quarters. Two-car garage. Radio connections throughout the house. Large lot. Abundance of shrubbery. This home is for sale. The price is right, terms can be arranged. See MR. MOORE, with
FORD & RECKER
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

NEW 6-ROOM HOME
$250 DOWN
$40 MONTHLY

On large, high, sightly, level-view lot, with unobstructed view. Full tiled 6-room house, (2 bedrooms.) Finely finished inside, and with large porches.

See MR. HUMPHREY, 1016 S. Bdwy. Phone Trinity 6251.

$11,000.

2-story house, 7 rooms, 3 bathrooms, fine shrubs, wonderful view, near Santa Monica. Total value $14,500, price $12,000 or best offer. $4000 cash.

Owner leaving country, will sacrifice 2-flat building. Income $90. Rents for $120. 3 baths, cor. lot, 155x200. $40,000, might consider trade. Call STERLING 2450.

$200 to $500 DOWN buys new 3 and 4-rm. houses, modern in every detail. Within 15 min. of 1st and Boyle. OWNER, Dhesl. 1065 N. Bonnie Brae. 1056 Owner, 1st house on corner.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Located in highly restricted Wilshire district, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. This nearly new stucco bungalow has three large bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch. Every room complete in every respect. Lot 50x150, beautifully laid out in lawns and shrubs. A wonderful home for a small family. See it today. Price $9,500. $2500 cash, balance to suit. Address P. O. box 2366, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL down payment, attractive new 5-room stucco bungalow, West Hollywood section. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $5,000. This is a snap. Easy terms.
NEW ENGLAND MTG. CO.
6276 W. 3rd st. Phone 567-379.

FIVE brand new home in Beverly Hills district at sacrifice price. 6 rooms; wonderful view; beautifully finished. Never lived in. Can make exceptional terms to responsible party. Address P. box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITIVELY MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN HANCOCK DISTRICT.

6 beautiful rooms. Lot 60x147. Leaving city. Must sacrifice.
Hemp. 3220. 713 N. Los Palmas.

NORTH MILTON AVE. Nr. Melrose and Highland we offer a splendid 6-room stucco bungalow, tile bath and sink. Finished in No. 1 utmost at a inspection. Only $6000. $2100 will handle. A rare bargain. Holly. 6151.

MAGNIFICENT SPANISH HOME.
OWNER GONE EAST. MUST SELL.
8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.
944 SOUTH LONGWOOD. OPEN 1-5.

$21,000 ON LASCHMONT BLVD.

Between 1st and 2nd. Think of it. 8 rooms, 2-story, 2 baths, double garage. Almost new. $6000 handles. Owner, 154 S. LARCHMONT. GR. 6747.

VERY attractive 5-room double, looks like single, in W. Hollywood 1 block from car. Sacrifice at $11,500, or if you are responsible will make very attractive terms. GEO. SUPPERMANT, 1201 N. Western. HO. 2044 or GR. 4952.

NEW, ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW. 567-561. 2 baths exclusively located in Hancock Park. A rare buy for $13,000, good terms. A. GRACE, 200 S. Western ave.

$200 to $500 DOWN buys new 3 and 4-rm. houses, modern in every detail. Within 15 min. of 1st and Boyle. OWNER, Dhesl. 1065 N. Bonnie Brae. 1056 Owner, 1st house on corner.

926 N. BRONSON AVENUE
Nr. Windsor Square.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

EXCLUSIVE HANCOCK PARK

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest

AUCTION SALE.
Saturday, February 14th at 2 P.M.
5-room Dutch bungalow; 1 block from 41st st. car. Lot 42x120. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage. Lot 42x140.
Thursday, February 19th at 2 p.m.
1140 E. 42nd st., 1 block from car. 5-room frame bungalow and garage; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors; all in fine shape. Very easy terms on both properties. These bungalows are about one block east of Central ave., and within walking distance of Goodyear Rubber Plant and other large manufacturing plants in the great industrial section of the southwest.
With consent trust deeds in part payment for any or all of above properties.
R. K. HOLAND, Auctioneer, 916 Broadway Arcade Bldg., L. A. Phone Main 8271

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. 6-ROOM CORNER, 3 BEDROOMS AND NOOK, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE SINK, AUTO HEATER, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL, 2 BLOCKS VERMONT CAR. $6500; $1250 CASH, $60.00 DEPOSIT. 1148 W. 92ND ST., ON 92D C. R. BOONE, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 7900 S. VERMONT. TR. 8351.

$50 SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—$100 cash, $10 monthly; 5-room bungalow, large lot; fine location, highly restricted, one block from school, 2 car; 11363 st., between Main st. and South Park ave. $1850. Inspection invited. MURRAY & STEPHENS, 1115 Story Bldg. Ft. 8th. 8741.

$50 DOWN—6 ROOMS—$1000 DOWN
Only $4800; 6 rms., 3 bdrm. and sl. Western ave. between 48th & 56th sts. Lot 50x150. Monthly payments $45 including interest at 6 per cent.
C. A. THOMPSON, REALTOR,
4011 S. Western ave. Ph. 70393.

DOUBLE BUNG. 4 ROOMS EACH SIDE. Owner leaving. Forced to sell. Almost new. Hardwood floors throughout. Large rooms, well built. Garage for another house. Price reduced from $7500. Only $6500. Terms. Owner, 2121 Griffith st. 4370 MONROVIA.

$4000 ONLY $900 DOWN, $45 MONTH. MODERN 4-RM. BUNG. NEW GROVE IND. DISTRICT. NEAR WESTERN AND NORTH OF MANCHESTER. CALL AT 9018 S. VERMONT. PH. TR. 6742.

SACRIFICE.
Mod. 7 rms. West slope, nr. cor. Fig. ueroa. $7000; $2000 dn. Owner, 1000 W. Adams st. Call owner, 9 A.M. VERNON AVE.

BEST INSIDE FINISH 6-RM. IN CITY—Sun. furn., blt. Western. 1958 W. 74.

CANNOT FIND BETTER BUY IN WILSHIRE.

FINE, COMFORTABLE 6-room Spanish home; tiled roof, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, garage, fine lot. Near Western ave. and Wilshire blvd. Price $9,500. Terms. Owner, 1415 S. St. Andrews pl.

SPANISH STUCCO home, 6 rms., 2 baths, tiled roof, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, garage, fine lot. Near Western ave. and Wilshire blvd. Price $9,500. Terms. Owner, 1415 S. St. Andrews pl.

$250 DOWN, $25 MO. 5-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, shower, coater, tiled sink, large lot. Cor. lot, $1,850. Inspection invited. 1712 TAFT AVE.

$250 DOWN, $25 MO. 4-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, tiled sink, large lot. Cor. lot, $1,850. Inspection invited. 1712 TAFT AVE.

$2,250 DOWN, $25 MO. 5

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

TO LEASE—At 1200 S. Grand avenue, corner of 12th. Large two-story building and basement. Two freight elevators. Will rent whole or divide in stores. Choice location for auto supplies or most any class of business. Upper story available for light manufacturing, hall or dancing academy. F. H. SHAFER, 200 Lankershim Bldg. Phone DUnkirk 6180.

INDUSTRIAL CLOSE-IN TRACKAGE
118,000 sq. ft. 52c sq. ft.
100,000 sq. ft. 70c sq. ft.
80,000 sq. ft. 75c sq. ft.
W. C. Woodard,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 6451. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

PICO NEAR SAN PEDRO ST.—
100x135. To alley.
$8000. Terms.
Industrial or wholesale.
O. A. TUCKER & CO
Industrial Dept.
215 S. Hill. TR. 6431.

3 CORNERS, 11TH AND SANTA Fe. Improved with corrugated iron buildings and trackage. Price very low. Terms to suit.
CALVIN G. SMITH, 1981.

42 ACRES Union Pacific trackage on Cherry ave., Long Beach, $4000 per acre. Terms. Full particulars to licensed broker. CHAS. G. ELWOOD, 927 Rialto Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

FOR HEAVY shippers, industrial sites, any acres, 10 miles from Jacksonville. Substantial financial assistance in building. E. R. REPATTY of C. C. DENNIS CO., 620 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 6860.

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL will sell any size up to 3 acres at a great bargain. Make an offer. You can't lose. Owner. BUTCK-REILY CONSTR. CO., OWNER. 311 Pacific Electric Bldg. VA. 3806.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
In every section for SALE or LEASE. See MR. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & Co., Inc. MARSH-STRONG BLDG. TRinity 1131.

FINE 153-ft. R.R. industrial corner, S. E. Pacific Center of L.A. O.K. for big business. Reasonable. OWNER, 2914 S. San Pedro Street.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE, 1 to 12 acres, $2000 per acre. PASCHALL, 6121 Compton ave. DEwey 7321.

FOR LEASE, option to buy, 28,000 ft. of R. R. room, close in. HANN, 17774 S. Main

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FOUR-PLAT, $21,000.
Think of it, a new building, located two blocks north of Franklin, just off Vermont, for this price. Lot alone is worth $16,000. There are four rooms in each apartment, everything complete. Let us show you. Will finance. Will sell part or all. Will be sold to some one before this week. Investigate. Phone TUcker 6700.
CUNNINGHAM & OAKS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
SUNSET & VERMONT AVS.

WHERE INCOME—That cannot be duplicated for the money. Priced at a sacrifice of $2000. Double bungalow of 5 and 6 rooms. Close in. Modern construction. $2000 cash, balance easy terms. Lot 50x142 to alley. Must be sold. Owner, 1140 W. 37th st. Phone WEstmore 2870.

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAP. Near Santa Monica and Western, 2 blocks to yellow car, 1 blk. to red car. 2 lots, 100x150. Will trade for lots, or sell on terms. Owner, 1140 W. 37th st. Phone WEstmore 2870.

$7500—$1000 DOWN, $60 PER MO. 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, etc. Lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms $1000 down, $60 per month. Immediate possession. Owner, 1140 W. 37th st. Phone WEstmore 2870.

$1440 Year. 6 DYER & SON, Realtors, 1202 W. Western ave. HOllv 2945.

SNAP—$27,000, $10,000 cash, buys corner lot and two flat buildings, one contains 4 rooms and bath, other contains 5 rooms and bath; good rentals; $2000 a year. Owner will take lease on 2 or 3 lots for 5 years. Balance can be paid out there. MILLER & MORGEN, 1st floor, Pantages Bldg. HOllywood 7420.

$2000 UNDER VALUE.
A new duplex of 5 large sunny rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout. Strictly modern, tile corridor, one block to yellow car and restricted; lot graded to street. $16,000; only $5000 cash required, balance easy. Ask for Mr. Cuan. CLARENCE E. SMITH & CO.
2201 W. WASHINGTON. Phone WEstmore 5465.

$5000.
Beautiful 4-flat stucco, 2 1 & 1 6-room flats, hardwood, 10 ft. high, overlooking L. A. city. 2 blocks from car. 20 min. ride from city. $2000 cash will handle. Price $20,000. Open. Come out and see this bargain. 1107 CLOVERDALE AVE. 1 blocks south of Wilshire Blvd.

$?? ON YOUR MONEY—
$? in equity, monthly payments of very low rate. Buy from owner. Lot 50x150. Located on corner of choice Fremont terrace. $13,000. Price for property, each furnishings, $60,000. $20,000 cash. Owner, 1140 W. 37th st. Phone WEstmore 2870.

24.5 NET.
$20,000.
Now apartment near 7th and Vermont. Leased to responsible tenant, with good unexpired lease. Will take trade to $12,000. A. D. DAVY CO.,
738 N. Highland ave. HOllv. 6068.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING. 5 rooms and every modern convenience; hardwood built, on corner surrounded by private residences; near car; sidewalk in front of house; owner is erecting building, price $27,000, cash $10,000. After 5 p.m. Ex. 4344.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY.
SACRIFICING 4-FAMILY FLAT.
$20,000. Worth $27,000.
5 ROOMS EACH, NEW MODERN, $125½ CLOVERDALE AVE., near Wilshire.

SACRIFICE
NEW STUCCO DUPLEX bungalow, 4 rooms each. Exactly like owner's home. Only $1000 cash; $40 per month. Take lot, owner will trade for auto. 339 METROPOLITAN THEATRE BLDG.

OWNER'S BARGAIN.
$12000 cash, 6 flats, 2 3-room, 2 4-room, 2 5-room, 1 garage, lot 50x135, close in, Western ave. Rents $1200 per year. Price $16,000. Owner, 2307 S. CORONA ST.

2 FLAT BLDGS. 5 UNITS ON BLVD. CORNER. $6000 CASH. HOME CLEARED. MUST GO—$40,000. $10,000 CASH.
SIMON REALTY CO.
6249 Santa Monica Blvd. Hol. 2097.

4 FLAT, $25,000.
Wonderful location, south of Hollywood Blvd., near corner of Harvard. Rents $2400 per year. Will exchange, $10,000 to handle. Call owner, GRaphic 2004.

SAFETY 5%. 4 single frame, inc. $1450 per mo. Price $17,000. Terms. Lot worth $12,000. Price $17,000. Terms. Lot worth $12,000. Price $17,000. Terms. Lot worth $12,000

Los Angeles Daily Times.

REAL ESTATE—
Business Opportunities

ACCOUNT WANTED—Established business, clearing over $5,000 per month; will invest $5,000 to $10,000 in stock of corporation; must be active; will stand investigation. Address P. O. Box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.

FULLER AND [illegible]

3 bedrooms, 4 beds, all in new paint, floors refinished, fine condition; $1,000 cash, balance $25 per month. Phone owner, WE. 5[illegible].

Stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150; $4,500; $500 cash, balance $40 per month. Phone owner, 1[illegible] Bonnie Brae st.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow for sale by owner; 2 blocks from Pico car; $4,500; $500 cash, balance $40 per month. 1[illegible] Bonnie Brae st.

Bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; lot 50x150; $4,500; $500 cash, balance $40 per month. 1[illegible] Bonnie Brae st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150; will pay $500 to equalize; balance $40 per month. 1[illegible] Bonnie Brae st.

THREE choice lots in Venice, on a six-cylinder car. Owner, 1[illegible] Boulevard.

BOULEVARD lot 50x150; 2 blocks. 3[illegible] Flower st.

FOOTHILL GEM—5-room bungalow in heart of Glendale; 2 blocks to Brand car; will pay $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month. Owner, 1[illegible] Glendale.

Business Property

OPPORTUNITY! Condition forces sale in immediate future of well-established business; good location; good building; owner will consider trade for income property. Address P. O. Box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.

CLINCH & [illegible] CO., Realtors, 6[illegible] Western ave. at Fourth. [illegible]

150-FOOT corner in Venice, 000. Want flat lease or b[illegible]

Principal business corner 100x150. Partially income per month. Price $[illegible]

35 lots in Tampico [illegible] $400,000.

FORD REALTY CO., 2[illegible] Pitney Bldg. [illegible]

EXCHANGE—Income, $[illegible] Sale, business or [illegible] property. Owner, [illegible] Bldg., Main 8[illegible]

EXCHANGE—The finest of [illegible] Homes, suburban or [illegible] property. Owner, [illegible] Bldg., Main 8[

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

CAFE and fountain, best location towards Hollywood. Lady owner, first cut, says sell. Valuable fixtures and lease. Price $3500, $2000 down. Short hours. Today's last day. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

CAFE—The "Tennessee Inn," Bullfrog Saloon, since 10 yr. lease, Riverside cone, Whittier Blvd., in town of Pico.

CAFE, cor., a snap; owner price less than cost of fixtures. $1250 will handle. POWERS & CO., 3070 W. 10th st.

CAFE—Cut drinks, cigars, bar lge., estab. 7 yrs., lease, low rent. Real bgn. 10 S. CENTRAL, Santa Monica. Owner.

CAFE, (2) on 100 KMT blvd., each, 1 small and down; buy 1 or both; will sell either. Ph. RED 538, Montecito.

CAFE, nets $50 per week with rel. Inq. Hotel Del, beside RD. Pool house. Good reas. for selling. Owner, 1252 W. 8th.

CAFE and bakery, theater next door, did superb cash and credit; chance bgain. 4183 TELEGRAPH RD., Belvedere Gardens.

CAFE, 4-year lease, $50 rent, doing about $60 day; seating capacity 21. Address H. M. C. or see owner, 1817 E. GEORGIA PL.

CAFE—Ex. Low rent, long lease. Wonderful location. 402 W. MAIN, El Monte.

CAFE, must sell, for low bid, satisfy quick sale. $750. 712 ARIMA AVE., Azusa.

CAFE, finest equip., in Westlake dist. San st. $1200; terms. Call Ft. 5423.

CAFE, industrial district; good business. Fair. Owing estate. 2505 Center 12th & Cooper

CAFE—Fine loc., low rent, bar fx. etc.; Owner, 128 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

CAFE ON CENTRAL NR. VERNON, BEST LOC. SAC. 4508 CENTRAL.

CAFE, fountain, 3 living rms., $8-ft. lot, Vale; $1rl. Ill. st. W. of 3d. Moore.

CAFE—Estab. 8mt bar in Anaheim. $1000 handles. Phone PUENTE 58551, Owner.

CANDY lunch & soda ft. combined with small confectionery; good location; low rent, long lease. Will teach business. Sell separate or combined. ASpen 4354.

CANDY loc., stock, fixtures, equip. bot.-lic., stock, etc., $600, terms. Apply 2610 S. VERMONT.

CANDY store, opposite school, living rm., 2 rms. in rear. Call at 3611 SAN PEDRO.

CIGARS, soda fountain and lunch counter rented big public market. Guaranteed $4500 a mo. cigar sales. Will leave every cent of sickness. Will take $2500. Worth double the amount. 326 KLOCKMAN, 710 Pantages Bldg., Los Angeles.

CIGAR stand, good loc., long lease, rent $75; cost $67. 351 S. HILL.

CIGAR stand, daily inc. $40. $200. MEYER, 502 WILCOX BLDG. Ph. 10 S. Spring.

CIGAR and cafe, variety store, or cont. sickness, $750. 2502 SUNSET BLVD.

CIGAR stand nets $6 day; big loc. if sold this wk. 1251 S. BROADWAY.

CIGAR & soda fountain, school, fine bus. bar. $300 bills. 4120 So. VERMONT

CIGAR store, fixtures, rent low, large, $300 or trade for auto. 1020 Wilmot Blvd.

CIGAR stand, fx. incl. 7 months' rent, $350 cash. 216 Bryson Bldg. 3 Spring.

CIGAR stand, no reasonable offer refused. Long lease. 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

CIGAR stand for rent, $25 cash or terms. NEILDEN, owner, 201 E. Jefferson.

CLEANING and dyeing, established 7 yrs. Ford del. car. Will sell or trade for $400 inc. A bargain for $350. 5404 W. PICO. 749-752.

CLEANING, dyeing and tailoring for sale, good loc. for quick action. Inv. cost. Rent $40. Must be sold at once. 2118 E. CENTRAL.

CLEANING and pressing shop, old established place, good business, sacrifice for quick sale. 2426 W. 8TH ST.

CLEANING, press, dyeing shop, doing dandy business, to S.A. $2500 with bus. Rent $30. $600 bills. 824 W. 16TH.

CLEANING, Hollywood press, inc. route, choice rent, $25; machines. MEYER, 502 Wilcox Bldg., 203 S. Spring.

CLEANING, pressing and tailor shop, fixtures for sale or trade; sell part/only. Inquire 1824 W. 8TH ST.

CLEANING & pressing business, equipment & lease to agency need apply. 4014 W. VERMONT. Phone WE. 1068.

COFFEE shop in hotel, all new fixts., best equipped in city; inc. Coffee Shop, 722 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

COFFEE house, good location, country seats 24. Lease. Cheap for cash. 709 E. 9TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY bargain extraordinary. This is a chance in a thousand to buy a beautiful business at less than our own price. It's one of the prettiest places on Hollywood Blvd. and is actually making good money. Don't answer to caught and must let go in a hurry. We must have $ for bundred dollars cash to get it. Any reasonable offer will consider a yellow dog for the balance; providing the dog is pedigreed. sold in the prettiest crowd of 1926, but just forget all about the price, it must be sold at once. Inq. at W. P. HATTRAY & CO., 600 Title Ins. Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

CONFECT., cigars, magaz., clearing $200 mo. Car line locat. Rent $35. Inst. Irving rm., new stock, good fixts. Price $1750, ½ down. Will stand strict inv. 1 WILLIAMS, 4301 S. Spring, rm. 7315

CONFECTIONERY and lunch; near Polytechnic High School; doing fine business. New and modern fixtures. Price $4000. Less than half cash. Will give 3 yrs. lease. 7309 MELROSE AVE. Phone WE. 5661.

CONFECTIONERY, candy, soda fountain, good loc. to transfer; clearing over $600 p. mo. Gumwood fixtures, 5 booths, Rent $45. Lease. Price $2000. 1010 W. M. MacKay, 5855 Virginia. GE. 7472.

CONFECTIONERY STORE
Sell or trade, complete stock and fixtures, 2134 W. JEFFERSON. BEacon 7073.

CONF. & lunch, west side cor., seats 35. 3 booths, float, tonsil, place. 5-yr. lease, rent $90, $3000, $1500 dn., worth double. Owner sick. Owner, 714 Story Bldg., 6th & Hill.

CONFECTIONERY, intestate, lunch, 7 living rms., furn. Address school. Rent $45. Must be sold. Call 6574 S. VERMONT.

CONFECTIONERY, soda, 7 metal/wood tables, all new, 2 liv. rms., good lease, cheap rent. Make offer. 1506 CENTRAL.

CONF., soda ft., cigars, liv.-rm. Busy street corner. Lease. Cheap rent. Sacrifice account sickness. 5355 CENTRAL AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, clearing $250 monthly. Price $3100, only $1300 down. Living rms. Rent $50. Call 206 Delta Bldg. 626 Spring

CONF., fountain, lunch, rent theater, modern, living rooms, average $60. $2500 will handle. Owner, 1620 Wemer Blvd.

CONF. groc. cor. for sale or trade. Big bargain. $900 bdlns. 1899 E. Florence.

CONF., retail, candy only, Lge. lunch perf. Lease, rent $80, price $1000. 218 W. 2 St.

CONFECTIONERY, soda, for trade, for car or truck. 717 CENTRAL.

CONF., soda ft., dandy little place Bar-gain. Bought recph. 4764 Central ave.

CONFECTIONERY with living rooms, 4 rms. $700 cash. 7314 MONETA.

CONFECTIONERY, small, rent to theater. 7276 MONETA AVE.

CONF. lunch, groc., spc. school, liv. rms. Part furn., stove and bath in 1932 S. 2nd.

CONF. & liv. rm. cor. loc. Splendid sales. You will like it. $100. 5 ROOMER.

COSTUME DESIGNING SCHOOL—$10,000 going long established business; selling on account of ill health; no financial. Call 704 S. SPRING, Room 1003.

DAIRY, 110 heavy producing cows, all tuberculin tested, 75% fresh. Will deliver all milk at $2.50 per 10-gal. This to be sold every 15 days. Herd average $1,000 per cow. Call 2-856 MIR Distributing Corporation. This is a rare chance to purchase wholesale milk route. Inquire of Stone, AUGUST MUELLER, 2247 E. Washington, Pasadena, Cal., R. D. No. 2, Box 783, Pasadena.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, clearing $530 monthly. Price $3600, only $1800 down, 10 yrs. rent. Call 206 Delta Bldg. 626 Spring

DRUG STORE—Stock and fixtures, best location, southwest, price, $15,000, 5-years lease regular stop for two car lines. Hourly traffic count. Reason for selling in this location, ill health. 4223 DUDLONG AVE., Ver. 2914.

DRUG STORE NEEDED AT BOSKUE. Move this $5000 stock to Boskue for practice. No competition with mail order store or chain/grocery for rent. IRVING T. BOGAR, 607 Security Bldg. FAber 1580

DRUG store, excellent location, also auto/garage 500/1700 ft. See these. Worker at 1300 st.

DRUG STORE, FIRST CLASS—For sale. Wilshire district, fine/ good business. PHONE EMERY, 1-1-1-1

DRUG store, very good business, fine corner, 10-year lease, fx. not a dropped. $12000 will handle. 6314 BEVERLY BLVD.

DRY goods and furnishings, $7500, might lease store, 3 years. Must sacrifice account sickness. See IRVING T. BOGAR, 607 Security Bldg. FAber 1580

DRY goods, men's, ladies' furnishings location, New to market. N.W. cor. MONETA & VERMONT.

DRY goods and notions, nice business, living rooms, lease, $40. 2-5. Western ave.

ELECTRICAL business, 11 yrs. old. Will establish for sale cheap. Leaving town. Good chance for live man. Call RE. 3566

ELECTRICAL lighting fixtures & appliances store, 4 yrs. present loc. Will stand. Fine future. Terms. Address F, box 462. TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRIC window sign established business, big stock, plenty of orders. Low rent. Must sacrifice. Make offer. 2212 E. PICO ST.

ELECTRICAL fixtures and contracting business. Leaving city. No brokerage charged. Long lease. Cheap price for quick sale. 4918 W. ADAMS.

ELECTRICAL STORE
Estab. 8 yrs. Good location. Good lease. Cheap rent. 7909 Santa Monica blvd.

ELECTRICAL sale business. Est., good field, open required. Address D, box 668, TIMES BRANCH.

EMPLOYMENT office, half interest reasonable. Address R, box 180, TIMES OFFICE

EXPRESS, Transfer & Storage business; will sell or take partner, man or woman, $500 will handle, references exchanged. Ph. 2187-J, Alhambra. P. O. BOX 252.

FEED BUSINESS for sale. Located in the heart of well-established dairy, poultry and rabbit district. Address R, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FEED and fuel store for sale cot. 25 yrs. Giving up acct. health. EM. 4622.

FENDER and body shop loc. in splendid Holly. bus. district, Ph. GRanite 2446.

FLORIST SHOP—$1250 handles old established shop clearing $80 weekly; over $5000 employment; ideal Wilshire location, frontage 704 S. SPRING, rm. 1002.

FLOWER shop located in center of business section, suitable for any line. For sale by owner. Changing bus. PA. 1521.

FRUIT & VEGTABLE stand in Beverly market, bargain for quick sale. Good business. Fine location. 4301 MONETA AV.

FRUIT market doing better than $25,000 yr., cor. 3 main blvds. Good lease. Give trial. BOX 48, COMPTON, CAL.

FRUIT MARKET, main blvd. heavy traffic, DOWNEY, RD. & WHITTIER BLVD.

FRUIT and vegetable stand. Average business $45 day. Price reas. 5494 W. ADAMS.

GARAGE BARGAINS
Storage and repair garages from $1800 up to $25,000. Downtown and out. Some district locations. Good lease. Low rent. Will build to suit. We've got just what you want in this line.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
848 South Flower street.

GARAGE new, in best Westlake bld. 6291, 10-story lease, fine equipment, average $12,500 per month. Fine newly chgd. $2000 will handle. 845 S. GRAND VIEW.

GARAGES—5 underfoot locations in Hollywood, 11 50-gal. to 75-car, 1 300-car. Long leases. Money makers. IRWIN, 5405 Hollywood Blvd.

GARAGE—Owner, is interest in battery service and garage, 5 yrs. lease. Doing good business, at 1811 W. JEFFERSON.

GARAGE—Auto repair and machine shop, best equipped for small manufacturing. 1606 CENTRAL AVE.

GARAGE, capacity 50 cars, long lease, fully equipped. Owner, 423 N. Beaudry.

GARAGE in Hollywood, 25-car storage, best offer buys. GRanite 8586.

GARAGE, STORAGE SPACE, ALL EQUIP. OWNER ACT NOW. 6740 S. CENTRAL, COMPTON.

GAR., batt. sta. & groom, ½ ht., less than invoice. La Forte, 717 N. Isbey

GAS AND OIL, SUPER-STATION LEASE. Including 5-room modern house, 6½ years' lease on complete station and home. Busy neighborhood corner, subject battery shop and repair shop. Total price $2500, includes part of equip. and stock.
GRAVES & CO., 1120 C. C. Chapman Bg.

GAS STATION AND BARBECUE ON GOOD TRAVELED BLVD. CHEAP RENT, OR WILL SELL SEPARATE. SEE P. E. KILBY, CORNER REDONDO, RIVERSIDE AND VERMONT BLVDS. PHONE GARDENA 501.

GAS super sta., old line gas Co. disposing of best equipped in city. Price $15,000, easy terms. 1½ yr. lease, 4½c margin 15k gal. lease. Nets $500 month. Owner location. Manager, 6077 S. HILL, room 402.

GAS STATIONS.
For information concerning gas stations for sale and lease, see us. We finance. SEE US. SERVICE EQUIPMENT CO., Superior 4 Pust st., South Gate, Cal. DEPARTMENT 2546.

GAS STA., garage, only one in country town, actually clearing $450 monthly. This is one of the few really good ones to be had today. Will go room. 413 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Bdwy.

GAS—OIL STATION.
Long lease, 2 pumps, good stock, nets $250 mo. Actual value for your money. See this doc. Only $450. Particulars. 901 W. JEFFERSON ST.

GAS station, 200 gallons daily, 5-year lease. Big sacrifice, priced $2000 cash for everything. 719 N. BRAND, Glendale.

GAS & oil station with side line of candy, cigars, etc., for sale. Will trade. Price $5000 will handle. OWNER, 1719 W. 6th.

GAS station, dandy loc., good lease, cheap rent, for sale or trade. Inv. for price, $750 for all. 824 W. 16TH.

GAS STATION.
For sale, long lease, large lot. Good location. Owner, 1000 N. NORMANDIE.

GAS station, fine corner, 5-yr. lease, fx. right, Pasadena, Cal. 1248. After 6 p.m.

GENERAL store handles dry goods, notions, hardware, oil station, large farming producing foothill community near Los Angeles, invoices $25000. (Nothing for good will.) Corner location. Address L, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTS' furnishings store, good bus., loc., $2500 dn. 29 W. Cabrillo. Myers Madera.

GROCERY and MEAT MARKET, net income $1000 per month. Fresh stock, new fixtures. Not misrepresented. Price $11,000.

BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

GROCERY stock and fixtures, apt. house district, established business, rent reas., room space for market. Suitable for man and wife. Owner leaving city. Invoice about $2200. Address T, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY & Filling Station, main location, lived city. Groceries, meats, modern pumps, tires, accessories, big grocery stock. Price $10,000, rent $75. Books show splendid income. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

GROCERY—Will take car or lot equity for fixtures; cheap for cash. Stock about $1500. Rent $60. Lease, 2 living rms. Business can be doubled. Real assortment. 4201 MONETA AVE.

GROCERY in Burbank, also fruit stand in city market. Both doing good cash bus. Will invoice stock. Also fixtures at a sacrifice to suit. 437 SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Burbank.

GROCERY with 5 modern living rooms, doing $1800 mo. cash. Corner location at $6000. Many choice exclusive listings. C. ROBERT WEBER CO., 1002 W. M. Garland Bldg., 803 at Spring.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetable store, large open public market. Rent $125. 5-yr. lease. Doing $250 day, all cash. Price $2700 and rev. stock. Owner, 1606 W. WASHINGTON ST.

GROCERY, clearing $175 monthly. Price $700, only $300 down; living rms. Cheap rent. Call 206 DELTA BLDG., 626 Spring.

GROC. and meat market, good loc. for, Sacrifice, on acct. down. 5821 S. Vermont.

GROCERIES & GEN'L MERCHANDISE—$1000. New stock at sacrifice. 45% discount for quick sale. TU. 7324.

GROCERY, estate, and home, $85 mo. 4 yr. lease. Stock & fixtures, $1800 cash. Owner, 1116 E. Randolph ave., Bell, Cal.

GROCERY and fruit, clean stock, good location. See CARD, 5016 S. Main.

GROCERY—Sales $170 day; trial given. 4 living rms. $1500 handles, will trade. MEYER, 502 Wilcox Bldg. 206 S. Spring.

GROCERY—Busiest in city, low rent, good lease, other business. 1024 W. 9TH ST. TUcker.

GROCERY & Meat market, cor. store bldg. 4-1 location, in Glendale. Price right. Address Y, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY man, this is your chance for a bgn., good going business, low rent, terms arranged. 6571 S. Normandie.

GROCERY—Imported goods. Mater bear, soda apt. Add. M, box 232, TIMES OFC.

GROC., bakery, new mod. cor. Western, Jefferson. 1701 W. JEFFERSON.

GROCERY store, Fix. Lease, lrr. rent, cheap. See OWNER 7308 S. Vermont ave.

GROCERY, no competition, good lease, living rms. Apply 16718 ST. & 6TH AVE.

GROCERY estab. $1000 cash. Living rm. Rent $35. 121 E. 33RD ST.

GROCERY, $1200, 3 rms., $25 r., $40 sales. 8766 S. MAIN, Manchester car.

GROC. meat market, cor. trade. Receipts $125 day. Must sell. 4652 W. ADAMS.

GRO. spl., BUS. 5-YR. LSE. SELL FOR INVOICE. ACT NOW. 2328 CENTRAL.

GROCERY, will trade for late Sup. Olds, or Buick. Thorwall 8755.

GROCERY estab. bus., good lease. Must be sold, leaving city. 735 Sunset Blvd.

GROCERY, busy mkt., large stock; wood, ice, ref. trade; must see. 5029 SUNSET.

GROCERS—We offer you real bgns or none. Cover Fixture Co., 936 S. SANTEE, ST.

GROCERY, apt.-house dist. Lease. Will invoice. 2904 E. GRAND AVE.

GROC. store, restricted dist., no compet. Living-rms. Owner, 301 N. BIXEL.

GRO. COR. LOC., OPEN PUB. MOT., $150. NOW. 4601 CENTRAL.

GRO., refl. fix., ice., etc. Rent $25. 5-yr. lse. OWNER, 1924 E. Seaman.

HARDWARE & VARIETY. BEST TRANSFER CORNER IN S.W. LONG LEASE. MAKING MONEY. $7500 WILL HANDLE. OR MAKE OFFER. OWNER MUST LEAVE FOR EUROPE THIS MONTH. ACT QUICK. 5404 ANGELES MESA DR.

HARDWARE—This is a steal for one man store. You must hurry for a real bargain. 6014 MONETA AVE.

HARDWARE, GOOD BUSINESS, BETTER TO COME. SMALL RENT. EM. 8139.

HARDWARE OR RADIO STORE—
Here is an excellent opening for a business of this kind. We will give a five-year lease at the lowest rental in the seven hundred block on South Main st. Would consider tenant for other lines.
W. J. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th/Spring.

HARDWARE business, for sale, Southern California agricultural community, city 2500, warm dry climate, delightful winters, new country, good future, business established 10 years, clean stock, invoices $10,000; fixtures $2000; building $18,000; sales 1924, $80,000. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

HOME preserving business for sale, reasonable. In answering give phone number. Address Y, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY store for sale, 6412 S. PARK AVE. Geo. Kinahan, 818 Story Bldg.

JEWELRY store, long lease. Fine business location. Phone DRexel 1474.

LINOTYPE bus., plenty work. Owner must quit. No brokers. TU. 6872. 1044 S. Olive

LUNCH ROOM, horseshoe counter, seats thirty. Cigars, etc., $175 daily. Rent $125. Lease 5½ years, small overhead. Present owner 4½ years. Must leave. $2500 cash required. 1714 N. HIGHLAND AVE. at Hollywood. Owner has others to sell also. For appointment, HOLly. 7490.

LUNCH, soft drink stand on busy blvd., liv. rm., lease, low rent, furn., $1., stock, price. "THE LOG CABIN," on Alameda Blvd. 200 ft. S. of Palomar Sta.

LUNCH ROOM—Clears $200 monthly. Price $600, only $300 down; living rms. Rent $45. Call 206 DELTA BLDG., 626 Spring.

LUNCH ROOM, building 50x24 ft. $400 cash or Ford machine in trade. 327 S. HARBOR BLVD., San Pedro.

LUNCH stand, doughnut mach. $200 takes it. Hurry. 12014 SUNSET BLVD.

LUNCH rm., good location, $300 dn., bal. $25 per mo. Lease. 749 MAPLE, AVE.

LUNCH room, seats 12. Liv. rms. Lease, $40. Stock. Call 1-6. Bargain. 5970 Moneta

LUNCH COUNTER AND FIXTURES for sale. 100 E. OLIVE, Monrovia.

LUNCH rm., indust. dist., paying bus. Owner act quick. 58410 CENTRAL.

LUNCHROOM, COMPLETE, BEST SPOT IN TOWN. $600 HANDLES. 800 SUNSET.

LUNCH counter, tables, central loc. $200. Quick sale. 1500 S. San Fernando Road.

LUNCH rm. Holly. Jct., nets $250 mo. $500 quick sale, $500 down. 5913 SUNSET.

LUNCH counter and 7 mos. lease, last mo. rent. $200. 4138 Whittier Blvd.

MACHINE SHOP, equipped with machinery and steel; Parts, lr. rms. above. Patent with tools. Lot 50x148. Shop 42x100. Garages in rear. $15,000 cash. Bal. 7% home trade. OWNER 2929 Moneta ave.

MACHINE shop, good buy for quick action. 3050 E. MAIN.

MANUFACTURING concern owning site and factory offers large interest and good position to active man having invested $25000-$3000 money secured. Begin immediately. Will bear rigid investigation. See MANUFACTURER, Room 315, 321 W. 3RD ST.

MFG. plant. To see, will buy. $4500 yearly. Address P, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT market, average business $1800 mo. No competition. New fixtures. Long lease, rent $40. Selling grocery does $100 per day. Bargain at $2000. COAST CO., 300 Grant Bldg., 235 S. Bdwy.

MEAT market. A real snap for some one. Equipped with the finest up to date fixtures, latest system, etc. Rec. over $800 week. 4407 W. PICO.

MEAT markets, several choice propositions at surprisingly low prices. C. ROBERT WEBER CO., 1002 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th at Spring.

MEAT market for sale. Best location in beach city. Good fixtures. Steady business. Investigate. Price $17750. Address G, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

MEAT MARKET, busy market, best equip. shop in town, $50 daily business, $350 cash handles, home buy. 824 W. 16TH.

MILLINERY and gown shop, West Washington st. Ready to wear and to order. Established 3 yrs. Sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused. Call Owner, 2 P.M. 1-5.

MILLINERY shop, up to date stock, exc. loc., perm. est. bus., liv.-rm., low rent, price right. Owner, 1613 S. VERMONT.

MUSIC business for sale, splendidly located, fully equipped, all established and very profitable. 2200 W. WASHINGTON.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE, PRICE $345. $300 DOWN. BALANCE $15 MONTHLY. OWNER LEAVING CITY. ENGLEWOOD.

OIL station, inc. lot 58x128, 200 gals. per day. Big future, $500 will handle. WILLETT, THorwall 4585.

PARTNER-MANUFACTURING AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY. Offered man willing to learn and attend business details. Will prove invest. fully secured and profits increase rapidly. Small amount. Interest. Refer, exchanged. Reasonable invest. 206 S. HILL, Room 806.

PARTNER-SILENT—Want congenial willing worker to learn auto painting and auto top bus. Stock & equipment will invoice $1500. Inc. to good wage & ½ profit. Price $750, some terms. Your opportunity. Call 961 W. JEFFERSON.

PARTNER WANTED—IN BUSINESS BE-FANCIOUS GALLANT OF $50 WEEKLY SHARE IN PROFITS OF LARGE POSSIBILITIES. $1000. INVEST. REQ. AND CREDENTIALS. 214 GUARANTY BLDG., HOLLYWOOD.

PARTNER in estab. beverage concentrate and fountain syrup business, with Government protection; only to laborer. Position for office man or salesman to cover U.S. $5000 required. Worth investigating. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

PARTNER wanted, 50-rm. hotel, garage and repair shop, & money maker. Located business district, San Diego. Price $10,000. WARE, 318 Commonwealth. Old San Diego.

PARTNER wanted, $3000 investment required on new building system. Salary of $6000 & year guaranteed. Either sex. H. W. HOOTON, 491 So. E street, San Bernardino, Calif.

PARTNER TO MANAGE
Branch plants we will open in all cities and towns in U.S. and other lists in a line without competition; small investment for your part of supplies. Phone DAYTON, 1868 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER
with few hundred to help enlarge and run high-class restaurant. Apply PLAZA HOUSE CAFE, next to PLAYHOUSE THEATER, 526 S. Figueroa.

PARTNER, TAILORING, CLEANING AND PRESSING, MUST BE GOOD, OUTSIDE MAN. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. 1017 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted with $10,000 to $15,000, new opportunity in California manufacturing. Call MR. EDGE or 948 S. Grand. Ask for J. J. DE VAUX.

PARTNER WANTED. I have a number of small inventions and need some capital to push. Address R, box 187 TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Poultryman wants partner, silent or active, with $2000 or more. Good proposition and fine future. See or phone 2-3076, Monrovia, Calif.

PARTNER—Man or woman match my time and money; $500 to $3000; no triflers or sharpers. Address T, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, financial, for out-of-town theater. Address T, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER in mfg. bus. invest. $2000. Silent or active. Opportunity unlimited. Address C, box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in good paying business. Good future. Small invest required. Exp. not necessary. Call BR. 1511 for appt.

PARTNER, Young woman wish to invest $600 to open new cafe. Address G, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in garage, much lots of work. See CARD, 5016 S. Main.

PARTNER wanted to manufacture st. water valve, orders waiting. 591-915.

PARTNER, jewelry and loan bus., wonderful chance for right party. 251 S. MAIN.

PARTNER, CLASS A-1 CAFE. SPL. BUS. $600 HANDLES. 4200 CENTRAL.

PARTNER, splendid opport. for A-1 man's tailor. For particulars, FIxs. 1580.

PARTNER—¼ interest super service station. 8th & Valencia. DR. 5663.

PARTNER wanted, $1500. (Large pay. Genteel business.) 255 S. Bdwy. R. 201.

PHONOGRAPH record factory including pressing, plating plant, record laboratory and retail store. Need $ for thousand. Will make real proposition to right party. Have stock permit. Phone 5910050 or address V, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONOGRAPH and kodak store, est. 12 yrs. Good loc. Address T, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

PICTURE framing store, good downtown location, low rent, 3-yr. lease. Owner, retiring, will sell at fat right price. Estab. 20 yrs. Phone GR. 6557 for particulars.

PLATING works for sale, will located & doing a good business. Very attractive lease. $7500. Phone Humbolt 3955-M.

PLUMBING business, doing $4000 to $5000 per mo. 5-year lease. Low rent. Clean stock, good location. $3500 to handle balance to suit purchaser. Address G, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

POULTRY BUS., ESTAB. STAND RIGID INVEST. ACT NOW. 2625 CENTRAL.

POULTRY market good bus. Good loc. Called east, must sac. 2015 Whittier Blvd.

POULTRY bus., busy blvd. Local and transit trade. Snap, 1410½ E. Stanson Ave.

RADIO STORE—Inventory $1200. Sacrifice. Must sell this week account other business. Make offer. 1535 SEVILLE AVE., Walnut Park. End J car.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS—
If you think that's doing business, I am going into the building game and will sell my two paying offices. All live wire salesmen will stay with new owner. We are REALTORS, not just real estate brokers.
If interested in a paying business address Y, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL estate office, building & furniture, complete equip., have other bus., must sell, make offer. 4610 Holly. Blvd. 566-107

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

MANUFACTURER'S representative wishes to handle on straight commission basis in San Diego, additional line of electrical, mechanical or building specialty of merit, backed by responsible going concern. Am well acquainted and highly regarded locally and can finance myself. Have been handling one line of national reputation here for five years. Mail particulars to 529 ELECTRIC BLDG. San Diego, Calif.

CASH BUYERS ARE HERE
IF YOU HAVE ANY LARGE OR SMALL GOING CONCERN FOR SALE AT RIGHT PRICE AND WANT QUICK ACTION, PHONE TU. 5825 OR CALL ON
UNIVERSAL CO.
415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BDWY.

VALUABLE FREE INFORMATION
to those about to organize or having stock issues to sell or service a partner. Years of practical experience at your service. Save money. Save time. ROOM 208, 1262 SANTA MONICA BLVD. at Western.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us once. HITCHCOCK, (Est. 1919.) 1st Exch. Bldg. 9th and Olive.

WANTED—ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE SUNDAY TIMES MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY.

HAVE money to invest in a real bus. Give all particulars to save time. Address G, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL invest $2000 and services with some reliable building contractor. Best refs. Address T, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Groc. store in trade for my home and lot. Owner, BU. 5868.

BUYERS waiting for groc. and restaurant, priced right. POWERS & CO. 3070 W. 10.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
CHANDIS SECURITIES COMPANY,
A CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the resolution and order of the Board of Directors of the Chandis Securities Company, a corporation, organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of the said Board, duly held on the fourth day of February, 1925, at the principal place of business of said corporation, to-wit: Room 1000, The Times Building, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, a meeting of the Stockholders of the said corporation is hereby called for and will be held at the principal place of business of the said corporation, to-wit, Room Seven, The Times Building, in said City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Saturday, the Eleventh day of April, 1925, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into Five Hundred Shares of the par value of One Thousand Dollars each, to Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars divided into Three Thousand Five Hundred Shares of the par value of One Thousand Dollars each. The amount to which it is proposed to increase the capital stock is Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

By order of the Board of Directors.
Dated February 5th, 1925.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER,
Secretary.

GAR-BUN Restaurant, at 804 N. Alameda st., will be sold February 18, 1925, to Shing Shun Tong, who will not be responsible after this date for any bills or debts contracted by Gar-Bun. (Signed) SHING SHUN TONG.

JAMES M. EDWARDS is in no way connected with the Hanson Plumbing Co. and has never been responsible for debts contracted under above name. (Signed) J. M. EDWARDS, January 1, 1925.

ORGAN & WISSING, Real Estate Brokers, 7091 Melrose ave. Dissolved partnership Feb. 11, 1925. Roy A. Wissing, retiring partner.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.
Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 50 words.)

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NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" Sun. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's, 847 S. Main; Olympus, 2104 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 501 S. Western; Tivoli, 43rd and Central; De Luxe, 634 S. Alvarado; Hollywood, 2634 Sunset Blvd.; Carlton, 84th and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada, Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Saville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrille—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission — PASADENA, Strand — HUNTINGTON PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Vista, Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Beach—CORONADO, Silver Strand—ESCONDIDO, Rhoma. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times

REALTY MEN TALK ABOUT CIVIC PLANS

Speakers Explain Features of Administration Center at Luncheon

Plans for the new administration center of Los Angeles were the principal subject of discussion at the regular bimonthly luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board yesterday noon at the Elite. Edwin Bergstrom, president of the Allied Architects' Association, and Sumner Hunt, vice-president, and president of the City Planning Commission, were the speakers.

Mr. Bergstrom described briefly the work of the association in the preparation of the plan, which recently received the indorsement of the Realty Board, and emphasized its relation to the major street and boulevard system as recommended by the Traffic Commission. Mr. Hunt explained briefly the outstanding features of the plan.

The speakers were introduced by C. C. C. Tatum, president of the board. Mr. Tatum commended the association for the work it had accomplished. The association, he said, has not only contributed its services to the city and county, but it has also given the two governments a plan which cost $50,000 to prepare.

Preceding the formal discussion of the administration center plan, Mr. Tatum urged each member of the board to assist as far as possible in securing tenants for the new Chamber of Commerce Building, recently completed.

Mr. Tatum also announced that the Realty Board will collaborate with the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce at the housewarming of the new chamber building next Wednesday.

Military Unity With Police is Urged in Talk

Greater co-operation between police and the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, "Los Angeles' Own," was the keynote of the weekly luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Clark Hotel of officers of the regiment. Capt. J. Finlayson, instructor in charge of the police school at the State Armory, was the chief speaker.

He was introduced by Capt. J. Clark Thompson. Among the notables present were Col. Power Conway, commander of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Regiment of Arizona; Col. Hanigan, in charge of the Regular Army recruiting in Southern California, and George Major.

The luncheons are given weekly by the officers in order to stimulate interest on the part of the public in the regiment, and to bring the regiment into closer contact with the business and commercial leaders of the city.

DATE FOR SYNAGOGUE DEDICATION IS FIXED

Rabbi Ernest Trattner of Temple Emanu-El announced yesterday that the first dedicatory service for the new synagogue, built at Manhattan Place and Wilshire Boulevard at a cost of nearly $500,000, will be conducted at 8 p.m. on the 19th inst., with many rabbis of Los Angeles participating. Dedicatory service of rejoicing will also be conducted on the evening of the 20th inst., and the morning of the 21st and 22nd inst., closing with a banquet on the evening of the 22nd. The public, and especially the Jewish people of Los Angeles, are invited to all the services.

SCHOOLS TEACH WHITTLING

The ancient and honorable art of whittling is being fostered by Chicago's public schools and regular competitions are conducted among the schoolboys. A variety of articles are entered in the contests including airplanes, boats of many types, miniature buildings and toys. Making the most out of a single piece of wood, proportion, line and accuracy of detail were the features strived after in the boys' work. One of the most interesting pieces in a recent exhibition was a ship carved from a single block of wood and finished with all sails set. The making of this model was supervised by an old sailor, but the actual work was done by the boys. It is a fascinating and useful pastime, whittling, and a branch that might be added with profit to every school course.

GLASS MEN ARE GUESTS AT BANQUET

Jobbers' Convention is Opened With Sixty-five Delegates Present

The glass jobbers of the Pacific Coast opened their first annual convention at the Biltmore yesterday as guests of the glass jobbers and manufacturers of Southern California. About sixty-five delegates from the Coast and Intermountain States as well as invited guests from the glass industry in the East are attending the convention.

Following a luncheon and committee meetings during the day a banquet was given to the window-glass manufacturers in the Music Room at